The Weather
Today—Slightly colder with occasional rain in morning. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 34. Details on Page 22.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

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Java Prepares for a 'MacArthur Stand'

Viereck Held Guilty, Faces Two to Six Years in Jail

Nazi Agent Loses Aplomb as Verdict Is Read and Bailiffs Take Him to Cell

(Picture on Page 4.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Sylvester Viereck—the German agent who used the Congress of the United States to spread the propaganda of Adolf Hitler—was convicted last night of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

He was jailed at once.

Two deputy United States marshals took the German agent's arms to lead him to a cell. Then Viereck lost his nerve—which kept him cold and detached through the 12 days of his trial—and suffered a bad case of jitters.

"May I say goodby to my wife?" Viereck asked, his voice thin, high-pitched and quavering.

Mrs. Viereck, who has been in the courtroom every day, bright, attentive and cheerful, tried to shove past the two husky marshals.

Consideration Promised

They gently sidestepped her as Justice F. Dickinson Letts said, "I will direct the marshals to give you every proper consideration."

Viereck tried to break away from the guards, chattering in panicky syllables, "My hat and coat—they are over there—my hat and coat—I want to get my things . . ."

Viereck was still chattering when the guards reached the courtroom door which leads to the elevator to the cell block. He has had no previous experience with prison cells—having been free on $15,000 bond—and did not seem to understand that he was to go that way.

As Viereck started toward another, more accustomed door, the marshals tightened their grip and helped him into the prisoners' elevator.

He was then put in a police van and taken to the District jail.

The German agent faces a sen-

See AGENTS, Page 4, Column 1.

Hill to Ask Mercy Of Court Today

"Deeply sorry and hoping for mercy," George Hill, former office employe of Representative Hamilton Fish, today will withdraw his appeal from conviction of perjury and leave his fate to Justice Letts, who sent him to prison, but has power to change the judgment.

Hill's attorney, Richard A. Harman, said Hill has done all he could to undo the harm he caused. Hill has been in jail six weeks.

'Waiting to Die,' Man Asks Advice On Passing Time

Memphis, Tenn., March 5 (AP).—A 36-year-old man whose doctors have told him he has only a few months to live made an appeal today for advice on how to spend his time.

The young man, W. L. Winsett, who medical workers here say is a hopeless victim of cancer, called the Memphis Press-Scimitar and asked:

"If you had but a few months to live and were physically unable to work, how would you spend your time? I'd like for you to ask this question in the paper and get people to write me letters of advice on what to do."

He must remain indoors most of the time to avoid physical exertion, he said. He reads a great deal, "especially detective stories," and listens to the radio.

Stenographer First War Transferee

First of the 25,000 Federal workers to be shifted from civilian to war activities under an executive program is Miss Lillian E. Garrett, of 1855 Wyoming Avenue Northwest.

A junior stenographer with Agricultural Marketing Service, Miss Garrett starts work Monday with Selective Service.

(Details on Page 21)

You'll Be Back on Your Feet . . .

U. S. May Take Tires Off Most Autos Next

(Texas-to-New York Oil Pipe Line Refused Again, Page 6.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Painting a picture of unrelieved gloom, and forecasting the disappearance from the streets of five-sixths of America's passenger autos, Rubber-Rationing Chief Leon Henderson yesterday disclosed he was contemplating the requisitioning of tires from civilian vehicles in order to meet defense needs.

Testifying before the Truman Committee Investigating National Defense, Henderson declared that despite all possible curtailments, and estimating on "exceedingly optimistic" production forecasts, he has not been able to find "a single pound" of new crude rubber available for passenger vehicle tires or for "camelback," the material used for retreading worn tires.

In fact, he asserted, it has become necessary to reduce an already restricted demand, both military and civilian, by 25 per cent, effective immediately, in order to meet minimum requirements of the United Nations. Even with this cut, reducing civilian consumption for nontire uses by more than two-thirds, down to about 5500 tons a month, there is a further deficit of 2000 tons if the needs of even "Class A" vehicles (the very limited category of trucks and public service autos) are to be met.

"Instead of the situation improving, it is growing steadily worse," Henderson said.

He explained that he had hoped after the tire and auto ban and the cut of nontire civilian uses from about 17,000 tons a month to 5500 tons, that he would not be required to dig further into essential civilian rubber needs. But to keep class A vehicles operating, and to meet even a few class B requirements(other trucks, cars of defense workers, etc.), the present allocation of rubber for nontire civilian use must be about halved, he figured.

Even these hopes, he admitted, were based on a "miracle" of achieving proposed production of 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber next year and 600,000 tons in 1944, plus admittedly tenuous expectations of being able to continue substantial imports next year from Ceylon.

Henderson's testimony made clear

See RUBBER, Page 6, Column 1.

And With Penmanship Neat . . .

U. S. Bans Sale of New or Used Typewriters, Prohibits Rentals

The War Production Board yesterday added typewriters to the list of "frozen" consumers' goods, forbidding all sales of new and used machines after midnight last night. It announced that a rationing system soon would be instituted to permit resumption of deliveries, but gave no indication of what classes of users would be declared eligible to buy.

The decree also prohibits further typewriter rentals and requires that persons with rented machines in their possession return them by April 1.

The only deliveries of typewriters to consumers permitted are those of machines now in transit.

The freezing order was issued in anticipation of drastic curtailment of the typewriter industry, which is expected to convert its manufacturing facilities to war work.

It was assumed that the eventual rationing program would permit purchases by the armed services and other war agencies, and attempt to make present stockpiles go as far as possible to meet other business and educational needs for the duration of the war.

Typewriters now in repair shops may be returned to the owners.

Typewriters which have been leased may be returned to the shop from which they were obtained. However, all leases will expire April 1. Also excluded from the order, are typewriters which have been temporarily pledged for a loan. A person who possesses only one used typewriter will be permitted to sell his machine.

Rebuilt typewriters are included in the definition of used machines.

Write the U. S. a Big Check . . .

Treasury Tries to Avoid Sales Tax as Congress' Drive Grows

Faced with a Congressional movement for a sales tax, lowered individual exemptions and an enforced savings plan, Treasury officials yesterday defended their $9,610,000,000 war revenue program from threatened wide-scale revision.

Randolph Paul, tax advisor to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, told the House Ways and Means Committee that a general sales levy would induce inflation by raising living costs and stimulating demands for wage increase.

Questioned on all three proposals for "absorbing" a backlog of excess purchasing power, Paul told the committee:

"If I had to choose, I would start with lowering exemptions, and then I might go to compulsory savings. A general sales tax would be my last resort."

But a drive for a sales tax was on in full swing on both sides of the Capitol, and gathered renewed headway following testimony by Paul, under questioning, that approximately 32 million wage earners would escape present and Treasury-proposed income taxes.

There were these other developments in a day replete with activity by both Senate and House tax-making committees:

On suggestion of Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, the Senate Finance Committee passed on to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee a proposal to separate the $1,340,000,000

See TAXES, Page 6, Column 4.

And Waste Nothing, By Heck!

House Report Assails 'Waste' Of Copper Used in REA Lines

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday criticized high officials of the War Production Board for not halting alleged "wastage" of copper by the Rural Electrification Administration and called for a Nation-wide investigation of all proposed power projects.

In a special report to the House, the committee said approval by the War Production Board of certain REA transmission lines in Arkansas and Texas evidenced "reckless disregard for the conservation of critical war materials, and gives official sanction to an unjustifiable waste of such materials."

It said it "can hardly conceive" of Donald Nelson, war-production chief, having given priority to an REA-cooperative transmission line from the Pensacola Dam in Oklahoma to a Government aluminum plant at Lake Catherine, Ark., "with full knowledge of the facts."

It suggested Nelson issued the order on the advice of J. A. Krug, chief of his power division. The report criticized Krug, who, it said, "created the impression that he is not amenable to Congress." It said Krug's "assumption of an indifference and superiority in connection with the matter under investigation did not tend to increase or inspire confidence in him on the part of members of this committee."

The committee said it "was not favorably impressed" with the attitude taken by John Lord O'Brian, general counsel of the WPB, toward enforcement of a December 5 priorities order barring further work on

See REA, Page 4, Column 6.

$10,000,000 FSA Loans Held Illegal

Comptroller General Rules Agency Did Not Have Authority; House Debate Ends

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Farm Security Administration acted without authority in financing large purchases of farm lands through corporations organized by employes of the Department of Agriculture, Comptroller General Lindsay Warren ruled yesterday in a decision forwarded both to the House and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The ruling was received at the close of three days of House debate on the appropriation bill of the Department of Agriculture of which FSA is a part.

Representative Tarver (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, inserted the ruling into the House record shortly after that chamber voted to slash $800,000 from the measure and after members clearly demonstrated strong opposition to some FSA policies.

Loans Run to Millions

Warren's decision cast a cloud of illegality over loans estimated last night by C. B. Baldwin, FSA administrator, to total between 10 and 12 million dollars. The loans were made from rural rehabilitation funds of the FSA. Corporations organized by Department of Agriculture employes used the money to finance purchase of lands on which to relocate farm families whose lands were taken by the Government maneuver areas and for other war purposes.

On the House floor yesterday, Representative Cooley (Democrat), of North Carolina, called these corporations "straw" or "fake" organizations created by the FSA for the purpose of getting around the law.

Cooley declared that the administration knew "it had no right under law to make land purchases." He added:

"I charge FSA with having deliberately endeavored in about every conceivable way to defeat the acts of Congress."

Provision Put in Bill

Cooley gave the House a preview of an assault on FSA expected to come when the chamber reaches that part of the appropriation bill carrying FSA funds, an assault supported by the Appropriations Committee's report on the measure which charged the agency with "experiments in collective farming under a plan which appears to resemble the practice of collective farming in Communist Russia."

The committee inserted in the bill a provision barring use of rural rehabilitation funds for land purchases.

The comptroller's decision de-

See FARM, Page 6, Col. 6.

Salute Resumed In U. S. Army, With Exceptions

Secretary of War Stimson, declaring that he believed smart saluting meant good soldiering, announced yesterday that the Army is now on a war basis as far as such military greeting is concerned.

Two years ago, the War Department announced a modification of regulations whereby soldiers were relieved of saluting when off duty and outside a military post. This change has now been revoked.

The private now must salute the lieutenant, the lieutenant the captain, etc., at all times except when at games, at mess, in a public conveyance, in theaters, churches, etc., when leading animals or when driving a vehicle in motion.

Japan's Spreading Blot on the Earth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE LINE IN THE PACIFIC—Shaded portion indicates area now dominated by the Japanese in their Pacific thrusts. Hawaii had its first bombing since the attack on Pearl Harbor when four bombs fell on the outskirts of Honolulu (1) Wednesday. Japs admitted 30 planes hit Minamitori Shima (2), island about 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo (3), which had an air alert itself. Port Moresby (4) was under Jap aerial bombardment again. Free French said the United States was aiding in defense of French Pacific colonies such as New Caledonia (5). The Dutch moved assets from their East Indies colonies to those in the West Indies as the defense of Java (6) weakened, extending Nippon's battlefront nearly to the shores of Australia. Japs continued to push the British back in Burma (7). MacArthur and his men furnished a new brightspot in the Philippines (8), having sunk five Jap ships

Reds Retake Town on Road To Smolensk

Yukhnov, Menacing Soviet Rear, Falls In Westward Sweep

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, March 5.—Cleaning up a stubborn pocket of German resistance 125 miles east of Smolensk, the Red army in its westward offensive has recaptured the town of Yukhnov, on the highway from Moscow to Warsaw, the Soviet command announced tonight.

This town lies 50 or 60 miles behind the points of farthest Russian advance in this region and its recapture apparently eliminates a serious hazard to the rear of the advancing Soviet troops, in view of the imminence of a German spring offensive.

On the same front, a supplemental report said, Russian infantry units smashed the Fifty-fifth German Infantry Regiment and the First Battalion of the Twenty-first Infantry Regiment.

Yukhnov is on the Ugra River, midway between the Moscow-Smolensk-Minsk Railroad route and the road from Moscow south through Bryansk. It is about 50 miles southeast of Vyazma, on the Minsk Road, and the same distance west of Kaluga, on the Bryansk Road.

Evidence of the tenacity of the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

Carrier Pigeon Saves 4 R.A.F. Men Down at Sea

London (Friday), March 6 (AP).—Winkie, a tough little carrier pigeon, oil-soaked and doused in the icy North Sea, flew 100 miles to her home loft and thereby saved the lives of four crew members of an R. A. F. Beaufort bomber which crashed on the way back from an offensive patrol off Norway. The air ministry told her story tonight.

Winkie's cage broke open when the bomber was forced down at sea by engine trouble.

Pigeon Fancier James Ross, of Dundee, reported to authorities that she had returned. Her code number showed what plane she had been in. A check of her known flying speed helped in computing where she had left the plane.

A Straw in the Wind?

Chicago Painters' Union Cuts Hourly Pay for 18,000 Workers to Aid Defense

Chicago, March 5 (AP).—A reduction in hourly wages from $1.83 1-3 to $1.72 1-2 and an increase in the work week from 30 to 40 hours, was announced today by the Painters Union.

A. W. Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the Painters' District Council, No. 14, of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, said that the change was made to cooperate with the national defense program.

Effective April 1, the agreement, which is to run for the duration of the war, covers 18,000 workers and 800 contractors.

Cripps In Line

Drive Begun To Oust Churchill

The India Question

ANNOUNCEMENT of British plan to grant more independence to India is postponed because first draft is considered too advanced. Page 2.

Growing Opposition

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 5.—A quiet campaign of great strength to unseat Winston Churchill may put Sir Stafford Cripps in his place as British Prime Minister within three months, a political informant of high reliability predicted today.

Despite substantial cabinet changes within the last few weeks the fight against Churchill is continuing. It stems from such diverse elements as The "Thunderer," the powerful, Tory, London Times, and extreme left-winger M. P.'s like Communist Willie Gallacher and Socialist James Maxton. But also in the vanguard of the fight is Leslie Hore-Belisha, most irreconcilable foe of Churchill from the prime minister's own political stratum.

Action Now Is Wanted

As a former Socialist, Cripps is not quite the man the dominant Conservative faction in Commons and country would have chosen. But the former Ambassador to Moscow, now Churchill's Commons leader and member of the war cabinet, is the only logical choice to succeed the prime minister. The Conservatives believe the people will accept him and that once in power he will proceed to fight the war as Churchill's critics want it fought.

Stated simply, that is in the pres-

See CHURCHILL, Page 5, Col. 1.

Air Force Will Gain in Army Shakeup

Flying Arm to Get Larger Role in War Conduct, Stimson Says

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary Stimson said yesterday that the impending reorganization of the Army results from a recognition by the high command that "this is very largely an air war" and that the Air Force must have a much larger role in running it.

Disclosing further details of the sweeping military shake-up which goes into effect Monday, the War Secretary said that it will give the Air Force "its proper place."

Stimson also told reporters that the withdrawal of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell from command of the United Nations forces in the Pacific did not mean that Britain and America were relaxing their "intense support" of the Dutch in the East Indies.

Air Aid to Java Increased

Rather, he added, the United States has stepped up its air reinforcements to Java "materially" in the past week.

Commenting on the Army reorganization order, Secretary Stimson said that its two main objectives were:

(1) Removal of administrative functions from the Chief of Staff and General Staff and their restoration to their proper role of planning the strategic direction of the war; and

(2) Giving the Air Force a more important position "in recognition of the real nature of this war."

"The new organization," he stated, "is to fight the present war and not any past or obsolete type of war."

Stimson disclosed that the War

See STIMSON, Page 2, Column 5.

So Solly for Mr. Moto

Wounded 1-Man Army Takes Warpath Again in Bataan

By the United Press

With General MacArthur's Army in the Philippines, March 5.—A Tommy gun slung from his shoulder and a brace of pistols at his hips, Capt. Arthur Wermuth, the one-man army from Chicago, marched off with his company in the rain today, returning to action after a month of inactivity forced by his latest wounds.

He was still swathed in bandages and a bullet wound that missed his heart by only two inches was still draining, but he's had enough nursing for the present, and is out to double his unofficial score of 116 Japs killed in the first two months of the Philippines fighting.

The fact that he hasn't killed a Jap since February 4 weighed heavily on him. He knew the "folks back home" were expecting bigger things of him.

The captain sports a row of medals that would bow down an ox. His surviving battle comrades agree that he is the most hell-for-leather fighting man ever turned loose on a battlefield.

Many of his companions in the thickest of the fighting are dead or missing. He very nearly joined them a month ago when a sniper's bullet passed through his chest. But he disdains wounds, and claims to have walked out of a hospital twice before being discharged.

Wermuth's late father was a World War hero. His mother lives in Chicago, and his wife, when he last heard from her, was in Traverse City, Mich. He believes she has since been called to duty as a Navy nurse and is anxious to hear from her.

Wermuth admits he is the black

See CAPTAIN, Page 4, Col. 4.

Hang On, Allies May Strike Soon, Dutch Told

Island's Capital Taken, Japs Say; Northern Provinces Conceded to Be Lost

Chiang, Wavell Confer

SECRET CONFERENCE between Chiang Kai-shek and General Wavell, presumably over defense of Burma, disclosed as Jap invaders point next blow down the west shore of the Gulf of Martaban toward Rangoon. Page 2.

AUSTRALIANS see Darwin raids as invasion feelers. Page 2.

THOUSANDS OF JAPS believed dead as result of MacArthur's bombing coup in Philippines. Page 2.

'One Big Fight'

By the Associated Press

Bandoeng, Java (Friday), March 6.—With Java being virtually torn apart by the rampant invader, the Dutch East Indies government held out today the hope of a MacArthur-like defense and the chance of a counterstroke against Japan "at any moment . . . from another side."

Addressing the People's Council, the Javanese legislative body, in a session which lasted almost to midnight, Lieut. Gov.-Gen. Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook called for continuation of "the courageous and tenacious resistance."

The fall of Singapore, he said, had left the Netherlands Indies to face a numerically superior enemy practically alone—"I say practically alone, for it is not true that our Allies have left us altogether.

"This is not true, and it may be expected that at any moment the attack on the enemy will be launched from another side.

Allies Are Present

"There are American, Australian and British forces in this country which are fighting just as bravely as our own men."

It was reliably though unofficially reported that the defense forces had not yet reached the points where they intend to make their stand. Much of the fighting was said to be a delaying action with invader and defender now wallowing in the mud of torrential rains, brought by the seasonal monsoon.

However, enemy troops had cut the last rail connection from the west with the great Sourabaya naval base, the last South Pacific base for the United Nations short of Australia and the Indian Ocean.

The foe stood within ten miles of the capital city of Batavia. He was beating forward upon this Dutch military headquarters of Bandoeng.

[The Tokyo radio announced last

See JAVA, Page 2, Column 2.

50 British Take 5000 Italians in Scarecrow Battle

Cairo, March 5 (U.P.).—Fifty British artillerymen, brandishing wooden guns and supported by a dummy army of scarecrows, captured 5000 flabbergasted Italians in recent desert action, according to a British officer quoted today in a Cairo communique.

The Italians had first retreated 10 miles thinking they faced a superior force, the officer said. The British made their attack realistic by setting off bombs to augment the fire of their own bona-fide rifle fire.

The supporting "force" behind the British consisted of rags of clothing hung upon sticks to simulate soldiers, the officer said.

Another communique said that British mobile columns, supported by the Royal Air Force, had driven back Axis patrols in the Libyan desert near the Jebel El Achdar range on the east.

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MacArthur's Makeshift Bombers Send 'Thousands' to Death on Jap Ships

Converted P-40s Sink Transports

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Probably "thousands" of Japanese soldiers were destroyed, as well as 30,000 tons of enemy shipping in the storybook raid by American fighter pilots Wednesday on Jap bases in Subic Bay, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported yesterday.

The three largest of five vessels sunk in the audacious attack of his little force of P-40 pursuit planes, he said, were loaded troopships which apparently had just arrived with reinforcements for the Japanese army he is holding at bay on Bataan Peninsula. His raiding fighters caught them flatfooted, showered them with demolition and fire bombs and escaped without a scratch.

"It is believed that thousands of enemy soldiers were drowned when the vessels sank," said a War Department communique yesterday, "or were killed as a result of explosions of ammunition carried on board the ships."

Surprise Is Complete

So completely surprised were the Japanese that not a single enemy airplane was encountered by the raiders. It was the first time since the war, the communique pointed out, that no Japanese aircraft have been on hand during an action.

In addition to three cargo vessels totaling 30,000 tons, two smaller ships were sunk and shore installations at Olongapo and Isla Grande were bombed and set afire.

The same communique which revealed the great extent of damage inflicted by MacArthur's fighters turned bombers reported also an enemy attempt to bomb Honolulu in Hawaii. "Several" bombs were dropped near the city, the communique reported, by a plane which flew above the clouds and was believed to have come from a Japanese carrier west of Hawaii. The bombs did no damage.

For pure audacity, the highly successful fighter raid on Subic Bay has no parallel so far in this war. The airplanes used were unstable little single-seater pursuit planes, not heretofore equipped with bomb racks or bomb sights and without accommodations for a bombardier.

Since they had only 15 miles or so to fly to their target, it was believed here that they held their gas load to a minimum and used the weight saved for bombs. Some sort of bomb racks must have been improvised but bomb sights were another matter.

Must Have Flown Low

To make sure of reaching their targets, it is believed their pilots must have flown the P-40s almost to the decks of the transports before releasing their bombs, firing point-blank, as it were, from their bomb racks. It was supposed the planes carried 200-pound demolition bombs and possibly thermite incendiary bombs.

It was estimated the total troop capacity of the three large transports was 10,000 to 15,000 men. In addition to these vessels, of 12,000, 10,000 and 8000 tons, two 100-ton motor launches were destroyed.

Army Communique No. 136

Text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: Gen. MacArthur reports that the three large enemy vessels sunk in Subic Bay by our surprise air attack on March 4 have been identified as transports, loaded with Japanese troops. It is believed that thousands of enemy soldiers were drowned when the vessels sank, or were killed as a result of explosions of ammunition carried on board the ships. None of our aircraft was damaged. It was the first time the since the war began that no enemy aircraft was present during an action.

"Hawaii: A single enemy plane dropped several bombs near Honolulu. The missiles were dropped from above the clouds and did no damage. The plane is believed to have come from a Japanese vessel west of the Hawaiian Islands. Unfavorable weather conditions, with poor visibility, hampered the search which was immediately undertaken by our aircraft.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Free French Aide Assigned Here

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, March 5.—Col. Pierre de Chivigne, who served as chief of staff under the Free French Gen. Georges Catroux in the Syrian campaign, will shortly take up a new post as free French military attache in Washington, D. C.

Col. De Chivigne was wounded in the Battle of France and later escaped to England to join hte Free French forces under Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Apparently, ignorant of the role he was then playing, the Vichy government in December, 1940, awarded the colonel the Croix de Guerre and the Legion de Hohore. He has lately been serving in Beirut, Syria, as director of the political cabinet of Gen. Catroux.

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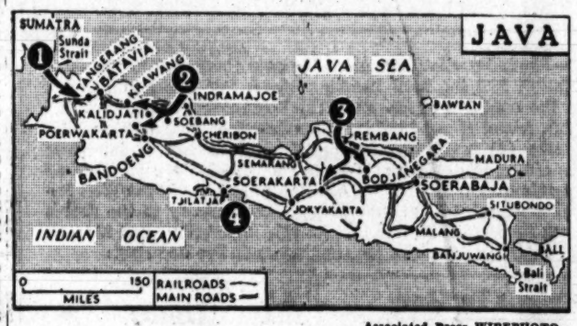
Knudsen Flew Corporal Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOLLING FIELD SOLDIER DOES "K. P." FOR MOTHER—Corpl. Charles A. Yeager, of Bolling Field, D. C., is shown helping his mother with the dishes in the kitchen of their Omaha, Nebr., home. Yeager, on 15 days' furlough, was about to buy a train ticket when he was offered a ride in a bomber with Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, who was flying to Omaha on an inspection trip. The $54-a-month draftee in the Air Corps combat force took the ride, agreed it was a democratic Army and a good one to boot

Java Told Allies May Strike At Japan 'Any Time Now'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAVA APPEARED DOOMED as Japan's invasion forces captured at least six key towns, threatening both Batavia and Bandoeng. From the Sunda Strait beachhead (1) a Japanese column has driven to Tangerang, 10 miles west of Batavia. Another Japanese column advancing from Indramajoe (2) has reached Krawang, threatening Batavia from the east. A second column in this same sector has pushed as far south as Poerwakarta, 25 miles northwest of Bandoeng. On the eastern end of the island, invaders who landed at Rembang (3) have taken Soerakarta and Bodjanegara in a drive to sever communications between Sourabaya (Soerabaja) and Bandoeng and Batavia. On the southern shore, Japs bombed the port of Tjilatjap (4), last possible harbor at which United Nations reinforcements might debark

JAVA, from Page 1.

night that Batavia was "completely occupied" by their troops at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, Japanese time.]

Van Mook gave up for lost, by the very inequality of power between the defenders and the attackers, the "little-defended outer provinces" along Java's northern shore.

"Against this force we cannot pit a force which at all points simultaneously can defend our country," he said. "In this case we must find our strength, as MacArthur did, in concentrating and defending certain areas where nature gives us an opportunity to resist the superior forces. . . .

"Whatever Happens . . ."

"Whatever happens we may be sure that the final victory will be on our side. . . . This war is one big fight, and our victory can just as well be won in the waters of the Pacific as on the wide plains of Russia.

"Every day that we hold out brings us nearer to victory."

Meanwhile the enemy, casting his air arm out over the southern side of the island, had opened aerial attacks upon Tjilatjap, the single port on that shore that could be used to disembark Allied reinforcements.

The Dutch command told a story of general Allied reverses, of an enemy force thus far irresistible (and a force which London understood, although the Dutch there had no confirmation, had been strengthened by new landings on the west coast of Java in the face of Allied counterattacks.)

"All over Java," said the afternoon war bulletin, "the battle against Japanese invasion troops is raging.

"Because of the peculiar character of infiltration warfare, as a result of which establishment of a regular front is completely impossible, it is difficult to give a clear review of the state of affairs.

"On the whole, however, the Japanese have numerical superiority and are advancing continually."

This was the position on the three main fronts:

Batavia, in northwest Java—a Japanese movement of envelopment apparently was proceeding unhalted. Krawang, 30 miles east of Batavia, had fallen while a complementary enemy thrust from the west had reached Tangerang, only 10 miles short of the capital.

Bandoeng, inland in the western section of the island and southeast of Batavia—Poerwakarta, 25 miles north-northwest of that city, has been overrun; the airdrome at Kalidjati, 25 miles north of Bandoeng, was in enemy hands and under Allied attack; from the Soebang area to the northeast a second enemy column was seeking to close the trap.

Sourabaya, in the eastern island—the last remaining railroad to the west had been cut by the enemy in overrunning Soerakarta, 70 miles inland and the point of the deepest enemy thrust from his initial beachheads; Bodjanegara, 50 miles west of Sourabaya and on the first of the two east-west railways to be reached, also had been captured by the enemy. Here it appeared that he was driving to cut the island in two.

While the Dutch command reported that the enemy's "definite air superiority" was contributing to his unbroken successes, it was at the same time made plain that allied planes were still in the skies.

U. S. Planes Sent Recently

(United States Secretary of War Stimson stated in Washington that material aerial reinforcements had been sent to Java in the last week.)

British Hurricanes attacking the enemy-held Kalidjati airdrome shot down a Japanese naval fighter plane, damaged another and machine-gunned others aground. Two British craft were lost.

In raids of Wednesday on an air field near Bandoeng, the Dutch reported, only small damage was suffered and two enemy planes were shot down for certain and a third probably.

Renewed attacks on Bandoeng today cost the enemy two planes shot down by antiaircraft fire and two others were damaged so seriously that their loss was probable.

In London, similarities in the prospective Dutch position and that which faced MacArthur after the loss of Manila and the Cavite naval base were seen in the obvious Japanese efforts to capture the capital and metropolitan center of Batavia, comparable to Manila, and the naval base of Sourabaya, Cavite's counterpart, before attempting to deal finally with the Allies.

A major difference between Bataan and Bandoeng was, however, the fact that Bandoeng is not so strong a defensive position nor are the Allied troops of Java so familiar with the terrain as were MacArthur's American-Filipino bodies on Bataan.

Conservatives Delay India's Freedom Plan

By the Associated Press

London, March 5.—The government's announcement of a plan to grant more independence to India—and thereby gain fuller cooperation in the war effort—has been postponed because Conservatives in London and New Delhi consider the first draft too advanced, it was stated in informed quarters tonight.

A majorit yin the House of Commons clearly had expected the plan to be announced today.

These deferred proposals, it was said, curtailed the present powers of Viceroy Lord Linlithgow, who serves in the Indian government as both minister of defense and minister of foreign affairs. Conservative opinion both at home and in the New Delhi quickly objected to this.

Laborites in Commons realized that the time lapse since the fall of Singapore, when clamor rose for a new policy on India, had given the Conservatives time to re-form their lines.

Labor Asks Plain Statement

The Laborites argue, however, that only full dominion status offers any hope of full Indian cooperation. Twenty-four Laborites signed a resolution yesterday asking for a plain declaration by the government that "it recognizes the national independence of India and is prepared to negotiate with the leaders of the national Indian movement."

The Weekly Tribune, which reflects the views of Sir Stafford Cripps, who favors immediate action toward Indian independence, said today:

"As we write we are told that the cabinet has failed to arrive at the agreed solution. The cabinet need not worry. The matter is out of their hands.

Not Opportunity at Door

"No half measures have any value now. The Indian revolution is on. There is only one possible chance to make up a little of the lost time and still to spike the guns of the Bose opposition.

"Nehru must be asked to become prime minister and minister of defense with full powers and with a provisional all-Indian legislative assembly to act as the representative organ of the state. Make no mistake. This is not opportunity knocking at our door—it is history battering it down."

Subhas Chandra Bose is the pro-Axis Indian leader, former mayor of Calcutta, last reported in Germany. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru is, with Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of India's nationalists.

U. S. Reporters, Interned in Reich, Start Newspaper

Bern, March 5 (AP).—American correspondents waiting at Bad Nauheim, Germany, to be exchanged for Axis journalists in the United States have started the only American newspaper in Europe: The Bad Nauheim Pudding.

The first issue, edited by 19 correspondents who stayed at their posts in Berlin and Paris until interned, reported that their colony was enjoying normal health, conducting its own university, reading—mainly detective stories, and was seeking a place to play baseball with equipment recently received.

The paper said the Bad Nauheim University-in-Exile had an enrollment of 228 students with 14 instructors teaching 17 subjects ranging from modern languages to tap dancing.

As for exchange permitting a return home, the paper cautioned, "keep your shirts on."

She's the Wife Of Navy's O'Hare

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. EDWARD H. O'HARE is the wife of Lieut. O'Hare, Navy flier who shot down six Japanese bombers in a single action with the United States Pacific Fleet. When informed of her husband's feat, she replied, "I'm pretty proud of him, but knowing him as I do, I expected it." Mrs. O'Hare, a former nurse, was pictured in Keokuk, Iowa, where she is visiting a sister

Air Force to Gain In Army Shakeup

STIMSON, from Page 1.

Department general staff would be reduced from 500 to 98 officers, and that instead of only one officer in 75 on the staff being from the Air Force, there will be 39 air officers in the new staff organization.

4 Others to Be Skeletonized

General headquarters of the Army field forces will be abolished, and its functions will be taken over by the war plans division of the revamped General Staff. This will be the major unit of the revised staff, having 60 of its 98 members, one-third from the Air Force, one-third from the ground arms and one-third from the supply branches.

The other staff divisions—G-1 (personnel), G-2 (military intelligence), G-3 (operations and training), and G-4 (supply)—will be skeletonized. There will be but 38 officers in all in these four division, half air officers and half ground combat officers.

Much of the work formerly handled by the latter will be performed by the offices of the chiefs of the three new major divisions of the Army—air, ground and services of supply.

The new commander of the ground forces, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, will have his headquarters at the Army War College, while the offices of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the air forces, and Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the services of supply, will be uptown in the War Department.

McNarney Talks to Press

After commenting on the general phases of the reorganization order and emphasizing the increased importance of the air force under the new setup, Secretary Stimson turned over the rostrum at his press conference to Maj. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

Stimson introduced him with the observation that McNarney was largely responsible for the reorganization plan and that this was "the best evidence that we mean business" in organizing for an air war.

Gen. McNarney, who served on the Roberts board investigating the Pearl Harbor attack, is an airman.

Answering the questions of newsmen, McNarney disclosed:

That the chiefs of the combat arms—Infantry, Cavalry, Air Corps, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery—will be abolished, but that the chiefs of the various services—Quartermaster, Ordnance, etc.—will continue. The latter will be under the direction of Gen. Somervell, chief of the Services of Supply.

Air Corps procurement will not pass to Gen. Somervell's direction, but will remain under the Air Force. The original announcement had indicated that Somervell would have charge of all procurement.

New Unit to Be Created

A transportation division probably will be created as one of the services of supply under Somervell. Transportation matters heretofore have been handled by the General Staff and the Quartermaster General's Office.

The Adjutant General's Office and the Office of the Provost Marshal General will form part of Gen. Somervell's command.

A new unit will be created, composed of parts of the offices of the Chiefs of Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery, to handle the ground schools and training centers. It will be known as the Replacement and School Command, under the ground forces arm, and will be headed by Maj. Gen. Courtney Hodges, now chief of Infantry.

The development of small observation air planes for artillery spotting will be under the ground forces, rather than the air force.

Undersecretary Patterson will continue as directing head of War Department procurement.

Chiang, Wavell In Parley; Foe Perils Rangoon

By the Associated Press

London, March 5.—A secret conference between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, presumably over the defense of Burma, was disclosed tonight as the Japanese invaders pointed their next blow down the west shore of the Gulf of Martaban toward the deserted capital city of Rangoon.

The Rome radio was heard announcing tonight that the Japanese already had captured Rangoon, but the Japanese themselves had made no such claim and it was noted that the Italian radio in the past has circulated false reports of such successes.

Generalissimo Chiang and Gen. Wavell met at Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province in south China and an important supply route junction.

Chiang Back in Chungking

It appeared likely that the United States also figured directly in the Kunming parleys. At about the time the Chiang-Wavell meeting was disclosed in a dispatch from New Delhi, India, there came from Chupgking a message disclosing that Chiang also had conferred in Kunming with Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, of the United States Army, now in China on a mission to coordinate American and Chinese war efforts.

Chiang now has returned to Chungking, and Gen. Stilwell likewise has arrived there, and the two are presumed to be continuing their talks.

The Chinese generalissimo paused in Kunming on his way back to Chungking from India and upper Burma.

An official statement in Chungking said the governor of Burma, Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, also was at the conference and the generalissimo later presided over a military conclave of the commanders of the Chinese expeditionary forces in upper Burma.

Gen. Wavell, until recently commander of United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, visited Burma en route to India to resume command of British forces there.

Japs Attack Waw

The situation in Burma appeared no better. A brief communique issued by the British command in Rangoon today told of a previously reported clash at Waw, only 15 miles northeast of Pegu.

"Waw was attacked by six enemy bombers and the town was set on fire," the communique said. "There is no further report of contacts with the enemy at hand."

From Waw, there runs a two-lane highway over flat rice lands to Rangoon, 69 miles by this road to the southwest.

An air communique issued in Rangoon today said a small R. A. F. fighter patrol had smashed a formation of Japanese aircraft yesterday evening, that despite Japanese numerical superiority one enemy fighter was reported shot down without loss to the R. A. F.

The Tokyo radio, heard in London, said United Nation forces, presumably Chinese, which had moved to a point north of Chiengmai, on the Thailand frontier had been attacked and checked by the Japanese.

"After five hours of fighting," the radio report said, "the enemy forces retired, leaving behind a number of dead and weapons."

Child, 2, Crosses Pacific in Clipper

LEE THOMAS

The steady roar of great propellers on a transpacific clipper plane has lulled out the more sudden, terrible roars of the Pearl Harbor bombing in the ears of 2-year-old Lee Thomas.

Lee has arived in San Francisco, following a clipper flight from Hawaii and is expected here Saturday as a guest of his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper, or 2250 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

The last time he crossed from Hawaii to the mainland it was aboard the ship Lurline. Lee was 4 months old and the ocean and skies over them held no harm. This time he was gotten here as quickly as he could be sent.

His father, Robert Thomas, is in the Customs Service in Honolulu. His mother is the former Ella Cooper, graduate of Western High School and of the George Washington University Law School. Mrs. Thomas once served here in the District Engineer's Office. Col. Cooper is stationed in the Provost Marshal's Office, War Department.

Lee travelled to San Francisco in company with Mrs. Janet Slauson, of Greenwich, N. J., and her daughter, Barbara.

Half the passengers aboard many of the big transpacific airliners have been children, airline officials at San Francisco said.

Jap Invasion Of Australia Held Imminent

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 5.—The Japanese already are feeling out the Australian coast for invasion and may attempt early landings in the north, northwest and East, Australians were told today.

The Melbourne Herald said the government was studying the possibility that yesterday's raid on the northern port of Darwin by Japanese fighter planes was intended to test ground defenses preliminary to invasion.

Air attacks this week on the northwestern ports of Wyndham and Broome are likely indications that the Japanese may also attempt to land along the thinly populated shores in those areas, the paper's Canberra correspondent added.

Wyndham Boasts Good Harbor

Darwin is potentially an important base for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific fighting.

Wyndham, although a small city, has a particularly good natural harbor and could be reached easily by air from the Japanese-occupied Island of Timor, 500 miles to the north.

Another newspaper correspondent, Tom Fairhill, just returned from Malaya and Java, predicted in the Sydney Telegraph that Java would last two weeks "at most" and that the Japanese then would attack Australia's east coast, "probably in North Queensland."

He based this belief partly on the assumption that the Japanese would be able to operate from an air base at the seized city of Rabaul on the island of New Britain. Two more Japanese raids today on Port Moresby, on the nearer island of New Guinae, were announced by the government.

Guarded By Barrier Reef

North Queensland is protected by the great barrier reef, in which there are few channels, but is connected by rail with the populous southeast sections of Australia.

Fairhill attributed the Malayan defeat to "red tape, blundering, scarcity of airpower, lack of offensive spirit, and the native fifth column," adding that "unlike the Japanese, we showed little imagination."

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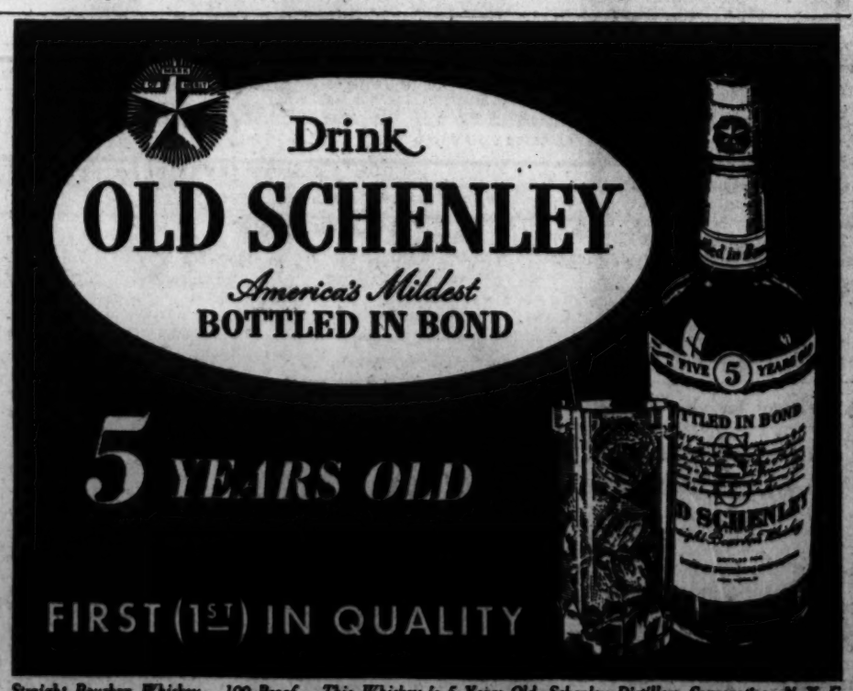

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Tank Works Wrecked in Paris Raid, British Reconnaissance Photos Show

Film, Planes To Help Speed Soldier Mail

The Army yesterday announced plans to make war a little safer and easier for its troops.

Holding that mail from home is highly important to morale, the War Department said that it expected soon to begin the swift dispatch of letters to and from soldiers overseas by photographing them on movie film, and sending the film by plane.

At the same time it was disclosed that all American soldiers going into action will carry a package of sulfanilimide tablets that may sometime spell the differece between life and death.

The drug is considered an effective agent to combat wound infections, which were a serious cause of death during World War I.

Insurance Simplified

In still another announcement, the department said that troops serving with Gen. MacArthur in Bataan or with other units overseas may take out Government life insurance by Army radio. The new arrangement, already in effect, has resulted in a heavy volume of applications, it was said.

The plan of sending films of letters by planes is to be known as "V-mail," for victory—the Army said.

Under the plan, several hundred letters will be photographed on a small roll of film. The rolls will then be flown to or from an overseas base and enlarged photostatic copies made from the film. This will not only save valuable cargo space on supply ships, but provide faster and safer transportation.

The Army holds that delivery of mail to troops is second only to food shipments, as far as morale is concerned, and the Army Postal Service now sends mail to troops on ration trains.

This service, operated by Brig. Gen. William C. Rose, now handles more than a million pieces of mail a day. Deliveries are made to all American bases except troops serving with MacArthur in the Philippines, who are cut off from all supplies from the United States.

Despite the heavy toll of Allied shipping taken by submarine warfare, only one ship carrying mail has been lost by enemy action.

Pearl Harbor Proves Value

The War Department said that all soldiers entering combat areas are given 12 sulfanilamide tablets in a spill-proof metal box and receive special instructions as to their use when wounded.

Army medical men disclosed that while in World War I approximately 80 per cent of perforating abdominal wounds proved fatal, a different picture is present today.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor provided the Army with the first demonstration of the efficacy of the drug under war conditions. Virtually all of the abdominal cases which survived the shock and underwent operative treatment with sulfanilamide therapy recovered, the War Department said.

New Club for Warworkers Plans First Dance

Post Staff Photo

ORGANIZATION CALLS ITSELF UNITED NATIONS' CLUB—Following examples set in London, a group of women have formed the United Nations' Club to provide entertainment for warworkers on the Washington staffs, commissions and services of the Allied Nations. Their first social event, a tea dance to which younger members of the State, War and Navy Departments, employes of the Office of Facts and Figures, Offices of Coordinator of Information and Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs have been invited, will be staged Saturday, March 15, at Hotel 2400 for 5 to 8 p. m. Members of the new club who met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert Pell, 1142 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, are (from left) Meredith Howard, liaison officer; Suzanne Rosenberg, secretary-treasurer; Lady Rumbold, associate member; Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., publicity officer, and Mrs. Robert Pell, entertainment committee chairman

Vital Sections Smashed at Renault Plant

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), March 6.—The British early today released photographs taken on a daring daylight reconnaissance flight over occupied France yesterday to confirm the tremendous damage inflicted upon German war industries in the suburbs of Paris Tuesday night.

The photos of the bombed Renault Motor Workes area showed the power station and the Sequin tank assembly shops, "two of the most vital sections" in the words of the air ministry, were "very badly knocked about."

A discussion of the photographs by the air ministry news service said that some damage was caused outside the Renault works, "mostly occasioned by blast," but the ministry added that "having regard to the scale of the attack, this damage is astonishingly slight . . ."

Other pictures taken during the bombing, the air ministry said, showed that "much of the works were obscured by the glow of fires and the confusion of smoke," while those taken by daylight showed the fires still burning "but the smoke had cleared away and a great stretch of damage is plain to the view."

This damage was said to have been "evenly distributed over the whole area of the works."

"The only two sections which seem to have escaped crippling damage," the ministry said, "are the tire manufacturing shop, which was not in the target area, and the Diesel engine assembly shop at the extreme tip of the island." Part of the works were on islands in the Seine.

The power station, the statement said, "shows a heavily damaged roof and it is probable that the interior of the building has suffered extensively."

"The northeast part of one of the tank assembly shops appears to be almost entirely destroyed by fire," statement continued, and said that on close examination "wrecked tanks can be seen inside the building through a hole caused by a direct hit.

"One of the photographs shows great destruction in the area in which administrative offices, engine shops and a component work shop are concentrated, and here fires were still burning when the daylight reconnaissance was made. In other photographs the collapse of roofs has exposed destroyed assembly lines."

500 Leave Gilbraltar

Madrid, March 5 (U.P.).—A dispatch from La Linea today said 500 persons had evacuated Gilbraltar on the Polish steamer Soviesque.

Anguished Vichy Envoy Complains to Welles About British Raid on Paris Arms Plant

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, called at the State Department yesterday in a mood that alternated between anger and sadness as he contemplated the R. A. F. bombing of arms factories on the outskirts of Paris.

He referred bitterly to the British "achievement." One of the saddest things, he said, was that he had heard no American express sorrow over what Marshal Petain called a "bloody attack" on French civilians and a "national catastrophe."

Henry-Haye's distraught expression showed the effect of news from France—news of Nazi executions as well as British bombings. He talked to reporters briefly and reluctantly before going into see Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. He said reports from Vichy indicated that 500 homes were destroyed in the British attack, that about 650 persons were killed and that 300 more were dying.

The French envoy said he was suffering mentally what his people were suffering physically, and the pain of this, he added, was greater than anything he had experienced in the trenches in the War of 1914-18.

When he emerged after an hour-long talk with Welles, who is Acting Secretary in the absence of Cordell Hull, Ambassador Henry-Haye said, "I told him my feeling about it."

He said he pointed out that the civilian population of German-held Paris had no means of protecting itself against air raids. R. A. F. headquarters in London announced after the raid that two British planes had been lost.

Held "Legitimate" by Welles

The ambassador was asked whether he agreed with the statement of Welles on Wednesday that the British attack was a legitimate measure of war, since the plants were producing equipment for Germany.

"I refuse to comment on that subject," he said.

There were conflicting reports from abroad as to the reaction of the French people to the devastating British attack. A Vichy dispatch said that "a wave of anti-British feeling" was noticeable among the people in the capital of unoccupied France. In London, the Free French headquarters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle said that Parisians arriving in London had reported that residents of the Nazi-occupied capital "ardently desired" R. A. F. raids on factories that were working for Germany.

That the British attack may have far-reaching effects was obvious, but there was a disposition here to avoid speculation on such matters as the fate of the French fleet.

In London, however, it was said that "informed quarters" both there and in Washington "now were convinced that Vichy could not be won away from German influence by further wooing." And it was said also that the first big-scale blow at the Paris factories would not be the last one, "ever at the risk of open hostilities with Vichy."

Ambassador Henry-Haye last week took to the State Department a pledge from Marshal Petain that France would continue to observe neutrality and would not permit her warships to be used by a belligerent. At that time, Undersecretary Welles said further "clarifications" would be asked of Vichy Ambassador Henry-Haye discussed this matter of clarifications with Welles. Earlier, in talking to reporters, he appeared to be pessimistic as to the value of so-called clarifications. He said that new complications had a way of arising before the old questions had been clarified.

Dies Probing Axis' Plans to Invade U. S.

By J. Lacey Reynolds
Copyright by Chicago Sun

The Dies Investigating Committee is probing the possibility of an Axis attempt to invade continental United States this year, Chairman Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, revealed yesterday.

He predicted that any invasion would be accompanied by a coast-to-coast campaign of sabotage conducted by "the 200,000 to 300,000" Japanese, German and Italian agents in this country.

"The whole Axis strategy is to deal us a knockout blow before we attain our full strength," Dies said. "They are masters of surprise and daring, and that explains much of their success so far."

An assault upon our coasts or borders would be audacious, he conceded, but fits in perfectly with the Axis technique.

The committee, he said, is beginning to sift evidence of invasion preparations and intends to seek still further data.

A Nation-wide sabotage campaign this year would not only pave the way for an attempted invasion but also strike at our industrial capacity just as it is coming into full production, he said.

His predictions of sabotage were seconded by Representative Joe Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, another committee member, who said the committee's recent expose of Japanese Fifth Column activities on the West Coast completed the picture of Axis preparations to strike from within.

The President's Day

By International News Service

GRAND COUNCIL: Mr. Roosevelt fixed himself up a hellfire day Wednesday night, admitted as much yesterday morning at his huddle with the staff. Working at top-speed in the few minutes sandwiched between appointments leading up to the grand council of the British-American high command, the President figured he could get his name on a batch of bills, rattle off enough dictation to take care of the letters and reports yowling for answers, and still have time to condense his latest war dispatches into a clear-cut picture.

MAIL MYSTERY: Postmaster General Walker and Budgeter Harold D. Smith were in again this time together for a half hour powwow with the Chief Executive. Something was definitely cooking in the Nation's mail bag—possibly an enlarged censorship plan.

IRON HORSES: The railroads, like other vital industries, are developing a touch of skilled labor shortage. In to talk over this situation and possible remedies came a railway labor executives association duet of B. M. Jewell and T. C. Cashen. The President listened with interest, promised a move in the right direction would be upcoming shortly.

PROLOGUE: The afternoon's total council of the British-American military gol.l hats had a prologue at high noon. Solemn-faced as always, Secretary of War Stimson answered the commander in chief's summons, went over the strategy and supply situation as of yesterday with him, got a brief preview of the big meeting agenda.

POSTHASTE TO RUSSIA: As Dr. Herbert B. Smith, moderator of the Presbyterian Church general assembly exited after a hand shake with Mr. Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of State Welles and new Ambassador to Russia Admiral William H. Standley clicked in for lunch.

ACT I, SCENE I: Promptly at 2 p. m. Secretary Stimson led in the United States high command—Gen. Marshall, Gen. Arnold, Admirals King and Stark. A few moments later Mr. Roosevelt's special assistant on aid to the United Nations, Harry Hopkins, entered, and the first half of the Grand Council on War Strategy and Supply began. An hour and 15 minutes later the British baton carriers, led by Field Marshall Sir John Dill, were ushered in. Admiral Sir Charles Little, Air Marshal D. C. S. Evill, Gen. Colville Wemyss and Commander R. D. Coleridge took places in the circle of American commanders and an hour and a half later the next moves of the United Nations were clearly defined, the supply plans explained to the British.

Britain Refuses To Lift Ban on Daily Worker

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, March 5.—The British government has no confidence in the work of the British Communist Party and will therefore not permit the reappearance of the Daily Worker, the widely circulated Communist newspaper suppressed in January, 1941, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons today.

The government has been asked if the ban on the Red newspaper could be lifted, now that Britain has thrown its lot in with Russia, and in view of the fact that the editors have guaranteed that the sheet "would give full support to the Allied cause and do everything possible to bring about British-Soviet unity in the fight against Russia's aggressor."

This promise, the home secretary said, must be interpreted in the light of past experience with the Communist Party, "who made sudden changes of front for their own purposes without regard for the national interest."

"The word of this organization is very difficult to accept," Morrison added.

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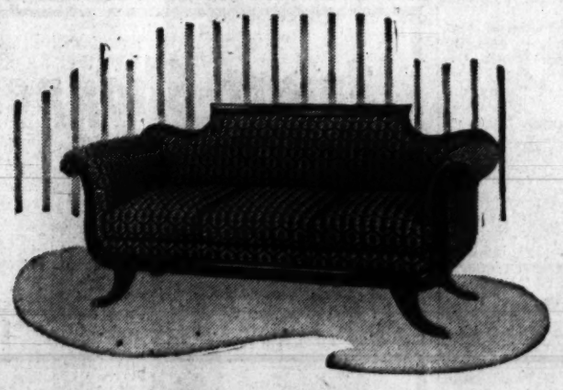
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Viereck, Nazi Agent, Found Guilty of False Registration; Faces 2 to 6 Years in Jail

AGENTS, from Page 1.

tence of 2 to 6 years in prison, or a $3000 fine, or both.

While the marshals hustled her husband away, Mrs. Viereck stepped back and sat down silently, her eyes misty but her chin up.

The two women and ten men of the District Court jury convicted the German agent on three counts of an indictment returned by the special grand jury on German agents, after an investigation by Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr. Each count carries a penalty of $1000 fine, or 8 to 24 months in prison, or both.

For their foreman the trial jurors chose Joseph A. Trew, 32-year-old motor company executive, of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. Under his chairmanship the verdict was reached in two hours and a half of actual deliberation, but was not given in court until more than five hours after the jurors retired, because the court adjourned for dinner.

Col. O. R. McGuire, of counsel for Viereck, asked that the jury be polled, and Clerk Robert Kennedy called the roll. Each juror gave the answer "guilty as indicted" three times, once for each count.

Col. McGuire asked that Viereck be allowed to remain free on bond, because his health has not been good. Justice Letts said he did not believe this was according to the spirit of the rulings of the Supreme Court.

Col. McGuire and Attorney Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., have five days to ask for a new trial. Their co-counsel, Emil Morosini, jr., has been barred from the case by Justice Letts, who accused him of trying to obstruct justice.

Prosecutor Hickey told the jurors that Viereck had "shamed and defiled his American citizenship." Born in Germany, the Nazi agent became a citizen through his father's naturalization.

Prosecutor Maloney, closing for the Government yesterday, reviewed briefly the statements Viereck filed under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Viereck admitted in these statements that he was an agent of a Munich newspaper, of its editor and publishers and of the official Nazi propaganda agency, German Library of Information.

The law required Viereck to give a "comprehensive statement of the nature of his business." But Viereck said only that he was an "author and journalist."

Prosecutor Maloney told the jurors that Viereck was in fact the "American apostle of those murderous dogs in the Wilhelmstrasse."

Maloney recalled the testimony that Representative Hamilton Fish told his clerk to mail franked speeches for the German agent, that Viereck wrote speeches for the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) to give on the floor, that Fish's secretary, George Hill, contrived to have manuscripts which came from Viereck put in the Congressional Record, then bought tons of them and turned them over to Viereck's Washington operative to mail postage free.

Said We Were Safe

Viereck's material preached isolation and proclaimed that America was safe from attack.

Maloney denounced Fish as "a windy warrior cowering in his tent while his poor, unfortunate clerk, George Hill, took the rap, to shield him."

"The American people," Maloney observed, "are still waiting for an explanation from Fish."

(Hill is under a sentence of 2 to 6 years for perjury, for swearing he did not know Viereck and did not help Viereck's operative, Prescott Dennett, get rid of some evidence. He admitted that these denials were lies when he became a witness against the German agent.)

Of Mr. Lundeen, Maloney said "it was a tragic spectacle, a United States Senator chained to the wheels of Dr. Goebbel's propaganda chariot."

Of others linked to Viereck in the testimony—Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican), of Illinois, former Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, and former Representative John J. O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, Maloney said "they have smeared and bismirched themselves far beyond our poor powers to add or detract."

Justice Letts read to the jurors most of the indictment returned by the special grand jury on Axis agents. The justice told the jurors that if Viereck willfully failed to disclose any material activities in which he was engaged, in the period he was a German agent, their verdict must be guilty.

Viereck has one son in the Army.

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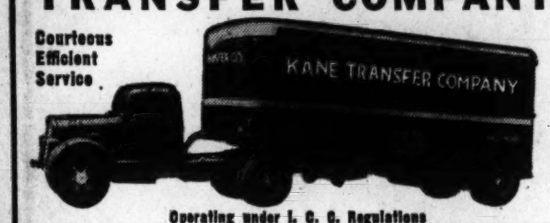

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Nazi Agent Taken to Jail

Associated Press Photo

MARSHAL WHISKS VIERECK AWAY—George Sylvester Viereck (right), Nazi propagandist convicted of violating the Foreign Agents Act, is ushered into a jail van outside District Court by a United States marshal. Viereck was sent to jail immediately after his conviction last night. He faces a sentence of two to six years in prison, or a $3000 fine, or both

Reds Retake Town On Smolensk Road

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

German resistance in this region is the fact that as long ago as January 10 the Russians recaptured the town of Mosalck, which is 20 miles south of Yukhnov, and yet until now had not cleared up the Yukhnov pocket.

Attempted German counter-attacks on some sectors of the front were acknowledged by the Soviet command in its communique tonight. The enemy "tried to stop the advance of our troops," the bulletin said, "but suffered great losses in manpower and equipment and retired westward."

New Russian tanks battered today through ice-hardened snow forts erected by the Germans on the Staraya Russa front in an unrelenting drive which already is reported to have reduced the desperate Nazi Sixteenth Army from 96,000 to 60,000 men.

The Germans, mechanically unfit to meet the tanks, were trying to combat them with antitank units organized from regular infantry and sapper companies while they sought to bring up reinforcements.

Crunching through walls of snow which the Germans had drenched with water to freeze and harden, the Red tank units broke into a heavily fortified settlement and dealt especially heavy damage to the Five Hundred and Second Regiment, front dispatches said.

Nazis Use "Many Old Men"

Other Russian units hit hard against the German Fifth Division which was trying to break through to lift the siege of the encircled Sixteenth Army.

The Fifth, intended originally as a spring offensive division, recently was hurried east from France, the Russian command reported. Russians said it contained "many old men."

In any event, its efforts to rescue the trapped troops were declared completely defeated and the division's Sixteenth Chasseur Regiment badly battered.

Russian artillery was taking a toll of the JU-52 transport planes, with which the Germans were trying to supply the hungry Sixteenth Army. One salvo, said an official report, destroyed two of these aerial freighters just after they had landed on an airdrome.

A German prisoner told the Russians that the situation of the Nazis in the Straya Russa-Lake Ilmen sector was catastrophic, and said some of the men had had no food for five days.

In Moscow today front dispatches gave this picture of the situation on other sectors:

Southern front: The Red army recaptured eight more settlements, while a Russian ski unit which had operated for two months in the German rear returned with reports of much damage done.

Leningrad-northwest front: Three important villages recaptured, captured field guns turned on the Germans, with the result that more than 100 were killed.

Crimea: The Germans were suffering severe air losses around Sevastopol. Turned away from the city, where they lost 35 planes, Luftwaffe pilots were trying to bomb infantry units and artillery posts, but many bombs were falling in the sea.

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One-Man Army On March Again

CAPTAIN, from Page 1.

sheep of his family.

"I booted a chance at West Point," he said. "These mitts"—displaying a pair of hands that could almost throttle a bull "got me into plenty of trouble."

He was still looking for trouble when he came to the Philippines as a reserve officer. He found plenty, and the way he handled it earned him the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, the Silver Star for gallantry, and the Purple Heart with two clasps signifying that he has been thrice wounded. He still needs an Oak Leaf Cluster for his D. S. C. to equal his father's World War record.

He first attracted special attention of his superiors on January 6 by volunteering to go forward under fire to an outpost through a large force of Japanese.

He got through, and rescued a unit of American troops which had been cut off for six days. Later, patroling along the Kabiawan River, Wermuth found his force of seven men surrounded by Japanese snipers but again he completed his mission, and forced the enemy to retreat 200 yards.

January 10, Wermuth said, he killed with his "tommy" gun 30 Japanese who were moving along a trail "at perfect distance."

"The next day I killed a Jap lieutenant, taking off his head slick as an Indian scalper with a short-range pistol shot."

That same day, he said, he got his greatest thrill of the war when he led a small patrol 2500 yards through the enemy lines and came upon a camp of 450 Japanese.

Calls the Artillery

"I sent back runners to let the artillery know, and soon our 155's (howitzers) blasted the Jap concentration, blowing them into the air. That same eventful day I made my biggest kill.

"Our patrol got into a trench in a rice field, surprising a long line of Japanese who were crossing a ridge a short distance ahead. I counted 39 of the enemy who went down in front of the tommy gun."

Mrs. Wright to Aid Police Boys' Club

Mrs. H. O. Wright was named chairman of the Police Boys Club campaign for the Washington Highlands Citizens Association at a meeting last night at 158 Chesapeake Street Southwest.

Walter E. Nair, chairman of the civilian defense committee in the area, reported progress of the organization. C. W. Ingalls, association president, conducted the meeting.

House Report Condemns REA Copper Priority

REA, from Page 1.

nonessential projects not 40 per cent complete.

"The committee knows of no better way to sabotage the effort to prevent waste of critical materials than that followed by Mr. O'Brian and Mr. Krug," said the report.

But the burden of the committee's attack was directed at REA, which it charged has departed from the original authorization by Congress to carry electricity to persons in farming areas who are not being served, and builds lines instead to compete with existing facilities.

The report asserted:

"That the REA is planning and projecting many large transmission and generating projects as necessary to the war program which are not necessary, which duplicate existing facilities and waste tremendous amounts of copper and other critical materials.

"The committee condemns such projects, and further finds that, unless REA is checked in its effort to thus dissipate and waste copper and other critical materials, the progress of our national defense will be hindered and retarded seriously."

It recommended an investigation of all proposed public and private power construction by persons who "place the necessity of winning the war above prejudice and the desire to enforce social or economic theories."

"This is no time for complacency or reliance upon the fact that we have been victorious in every war in which we have engaged," the report said in conclusion. "Who can guarantee that we will be victorious in this one? Can the impractical, theoretical, pseudo - intellectuals who are already planning our foreign and domestic, economic, social and political state insure us victory?

Threatens Publicity

"Ammunition, tanks, guns and other implements of war cannot be manufactured successfully without the use of copper as well as other strategic material and if there is no other way to curb the conduct of the Rural Electrification Administration in its wastage of copper at this time than to repeatedly bring it to the attention of the public until it is aroused to the point of demanding a cessation of its acts, then this committee will do just that and feel that it is serving this Nation at time of sore need."

The report by the Faddis subcommittee was approved Wednesday by the full committee by a vote of 18 to 3, and filed yesterday in the House. Specific projects under inquiry included proposed construction by Ark-La, REA cooperative, of a transmission line, allegedly duplicating private facilities, from points in Kansas and Oklahoma to an aluminum plant on Lake Catherine, Arkansas. Over opposition by the Army and Navy munitions board and the Arkansas Department of Public utilities, the REA line was given an A-1-a priority order.

Also under fire in the report was work on 969 miles of allegedly duplicating transmission lines by two REA cooperatives in East Texas which the committee charged would "use and waste close to 5 million pounds of copper and vast amounts of other critical materials and generating and manufacturing equipment." It was on these projects that the committee demanded enforcement of the order barring work not 40 per cent complete. Following O'Brian's appearance the committee said the WPB compliance section permitted completion of a line from Possum Kingdom dam to Garland, Tex., and certain other lines, but stopped the balance of this construction.

Two minority reports were filed. One by Representative Fitzgerald (Democrat), of Connecticut, a member of the subcommittee, said the subcommittee was "subjected to a lot of wild and careless statements by the power trust which the majority report readily accepted as correct."

Fitzgerald said the Ark-La line would require only 123 tons more copper than the private proposal, and deliver more power and "the truth is that the power companies were trying to parallel the Ark-La line that is now under construction." He said the REA line would be "a very important and a vital link in the total transmission system of the area."

A second minority report by Representative Sparkman (Democrat), of Alabama, and six other members of the committee, like the Fitzgerald report, complained that Nelson, REA officials and the Federal Power Commission were not invited to testify.

The Sparkman report said that "those who were not invited to testify could have given the subcommittee much valuable information as to the developing war production program . . . with its consequently increasing requirements in the use of electrical power."

This minority report said all agencies contacted reported that a "tremendous shortage of power is beginning to develop in the general region from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River and especially in the southern part of this region."

The Fitzgerald statement, more bitter in its condemnation of the majority report, said the subcommittee "did not desire to ascertain the facts." Where the majority report criticized REA and defense officials, Fitzgerald attacked Frank M. Wilkes, vice president and general manager of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., who appeared as a witness. Fitzgerald said "practically all of his testimony was wholly irrelevant and constituted a devastating castigation of the" REA.

Representative Winter (Republican), of Kansas, whose charges in two speeches in the House resulted in the investigation, said his original allegations were substantiated "in full measure."

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NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

London Greets Yanks, Sees First Jeeps

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London, March 5.—Londoners today greeted the first American doughboys they have seen this war, and also caught their first glimpse of the four-man quarter-ton jeep car that came with them, and which they dubbed "those funny little runabouts."

The Americans were the first detachment to arrive in the British capital. After a period of instruction with special training they will form the nucleus of the military police that will enforce United States Army discipline and regulations on the forces that may come to this country later.

What was at one time a large luxurious West End Clubhouse, now bare and partly delapidated with "blitzed" buildings around it, billeted the newly arrived contingent. In spacious, well-heated rooms they received a party of British newspapermen today and showed them low rows of camp beds and their Army equipment. They also displayed photographs of the folks back home. They liked their first view of London.

"We shall have a lot to learn," they told their visitors. To qualify for their new work these boys from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan, will have to learn the intricacies of the left-hand rule of the road, English traffic lights and regulations, police methods, fire fighting and everything else that makes a complete "M. P."

Today the boys took time off to see the sights, feed pigeons in Trafalgar Square, mingle with the crowds of Piccadilly and distribute autographs to passers by. But most went to see the bombed areas, the extent of which generally surprised them. "We had heard London had been pretty badly hit, but we didn't think the damage was quite so widespread." They were most struck by the immensity of the gaps made by the bombs.

"We certainly have been given a great hand by the people here," they told reporters, after their first day in town, "and we've had plenty to eat. Some of the food hasn't got quite the same taste as at home, but we'll get used to it. We're not here for fun, you know, and though we like you we don't want to stay any longer than we must."

Cripps May Get Churchill's Job

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

ent tense—not in the campaigns of 1943 or 1944.

After the recent bitter words that have been heard in Parliament, the press and elsewhere, it must be realized that Churchill, although vastly popular in the United States, has steadily lost his hold on the English since the fall of Crete in June of 1941. Since then an opposition has grown which transcends party lines, and which has not been appeased by the recent war cabinet reshuffle.

Today's informant summarized as follows the failures with which Churchill himself is charged:

Dispatch of the capital ships Prince of Wales and Repulse to Malaya, where they were sunk, despite a warning by the naval staff that they would have little air support.

Placing of Lord Beaverbrook in positions where he alienated both the fighting services and the heavy industries, and from which he failed to get to the Middle East needed tank replacements and airplane parts.

Intruding his (Churchill's) not-always-successful judgment into conduct of the war—(Britons remember Gallipoli).

Most of all the British, from taxi driver to peer, are fed up with talk about "preparing for future offensives."

In the services themselves the heat is on. The critics, most recently disturbed over the flight of the Nazi warships Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and Prinz Eugen from Brest to the North Sea, want to get a younger, more energetic sailor in the place of Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord.

Hore-Belisha, once Britain's war secretary, bolted the government Liberal National Party in order to "express constructive suggestions without fear of penalty."

He has hammered consistently at Churchill's interference with military affairs. A number of younger army, navy and R. A. F. officers also resent Churchill's acknowledged presence at some staff meetings, and the system by which the Prime Minister through his representatives can exert pressure on the highest military councils.

Edgar L. Granville, who bolted the Liberal National Party with Hore-Belisha, Maxton, Gallacher and Vernon Bartlett, the keen diplomatic correspondent who turned M. P., are demanding "action and not words," and leaving no doubt they think this unobtainable from Churchill.

Even more dangerous to the Prime Minister are the rounded sentences of the Times, the influence of which is as great as its circulation is small.

On February 24 the Times assailed by indirection Churchill's habit of overriding other members of the war cabinet and declared it essential that in the new group "its members shall singly or collectively enjoy true power of decision in debatable issues of policy."

Speaking of the government's policy on India, soon to be revised, the Times says: "And here as elsewhere, new men, not rooted in old traditions, are required to represent the new spirit and to make the new machinery work."

It has criticized Churchill even more directly on home issues.

Also the ultraconservative Sunday Observer, owned by Lord Astor, brother of the Times' owner, Maj. John J. Astor, recently swung in line beside its daily contemporary. Significant of this change was the recent resignation of Hardy J. L. Garvin, the Observer's long-time editor who, friends said, refused to attack the prime minister in his weekly leading article which reaches the same influential public as the daily editorials of the Times.

Chevy Chase Girl Lands With A.E.F.

MARJORIE H. STEIN, 117 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., arrived safely in northern Ireland with the second contingent of the A. E. F., according to word received at American Red Cross headquarters here yesterday. Miss Stein, a secretary, is one of ten Red Cross workers setting up welfare and recreation facilities for the American task force.

Mother of Three Quizzed in Knifing

A 51-year-old mother of three married children was questioned by police last night after Howell S. Kopp, 44, of 1720 West Ninth Street, Arlington, succumbed in Casualty Hospital of a knife wound, inflicted Tuesday night just before the blackout.

According to police, the stabbing occurred during an argument in the 800 block Fifth Street Northeast. Kopp was wounded in the left chest.

Dutch A.E.F. 'Remember Rotterdam'

By C. R. Cunningham
United Press Staff Writer

With American Forces in Northern Ireland, March 5.—"Remember Rotterdam" became a fighting slogan today for a unit of American troops, a husky crew, Hollandborn or of Dutch descent from Iowa who are among the latest A. E. F. arrivals here.

In a quiet ceremony today, they tacked up a large sign in their barracks bearing those words—to remind them daily that they would get reveage for the merciless bombing by the Germans in 1940 of the city whence came many of their ancestors.

The Iowa group is different from the other new arrivals. It is not a boisterous lot of men, like many of their comrades from the Middle West.

Gary Byker, Hull, Iowa, spoke for his comrades when he said:

"We figure we've got a special job to do. We have got to surpass our people who are putting up such a good fight in the Far East. I think I probably speak for all of these men. You see, I'm a full-blooded Dutchman and I've got aunts and uncles in Holland who must be made free."

Sergt. Benjamin Van Zanten, Boyden, Iowa, whose grandparents migrated from Holland to a homestead in Iowa, said:

"We think this is a wondeful setup for our own particular purposes. We are glad we came this way and got this far."

Sergt. Garrett Remsink, Ashton, Iowa, recalling the tulip festivals in his home town, hoped that "I may see the original one in Holland in the not too distant future."

While the Iowa boys were performing their ceremonies, others among the "thousands" of new arrivals reinforcing troops who landed January 26 were out meeting old friends among the first arrivals.

Some newcomers learned quickly that being stationed overseas is quite different from being at home. One company went out on a 12-mile hike yesterday a few hours after leaving ship.

Pvt. Frank Fontana, a former Pittsburgh steelworker, announced that as soon as he can get around to it "I'm gonna get me an Irish girl." Pvt. Arthur B. Watts, Columbia, S. C., brought along a guitar to woo the Irish maids.

Private Joseph Ameno, Rochester, N. Y., had a dog tagging along at his heels—a little yellow mongrel he picked up six months ago in a Southern camp and which since has been his company's mascot.

"I call him Tarzan because he's so tough," he said.

One of the most worried men among the reinforcements was Sergt. Herman Jaeger, Syracuse, N. Y., who has been in the Army six years. He is about to become a father.

"I'm more worried about that than I am about being here," he said.

Navy's Repair Battalion Ready to Fix or Fight

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., March 5.—Rough and ready to fix or fight, the vanguard of the Navy's new construction battalions—specialists similar to the Army Engineers—arrived at the Norfolk Naval Base today ready to mend everything from a battleship to the admiral's cigar lighter.

The battalions, recently authorized by the Navy Department to accelerate construction of additional United States bases abroad and for the repair of those damaged by the enemy, are composed of men trained in radio, shipfitting, carpentry, machinery, steelworking, pipefitting, painting, and even ditch digging.

Capt. N. A. McClure, commanding officer of the Naval Training Station, said "these men will be performing a dual service. They will be trained to fight if they have to, but their primary purpose will be construction and emergency repairs. They will serve as mobile shipyards and perform a thousand odd jobs in the field which ordinarily could be done only at shops and factories."

The men will spend a few weeks here learning to salute, handle a rifle and march in formation. They will be outfitted with tools and uniforms and then sent on their first assignments.

Typical of the first arrivals was Michail Szizygiel, 33, draftsman for the National Engineering Co., Chicago. He said: "I was getting ready to enlist in some branch of the service before I heard that the Navy was starting these construction regiments. When I heard about them I figured I'd be able to do a little something extra for my country, repairing ships when I am not fighting. You know, that little something extra makes you feel good, makes you feel worthwhile."

Jack Spangler, 21, Bluefield, W. Va., pipefitter, commented "I'll fix any pipe the Navy tells me to. But I hope I get a chance to wrap a few around the heads of those Japs before I get through."

Kansas City, Mo., sent 37-year-old Fireman Joseph T. Clancy who said, "I put my red suspenders in the bottom drawer and came running. There ain't but one fireman better than me and he's the devil. But let me get near those Japs and they'll soon think I'm the devil in disguise."

Woman Strangled In N. Y. Hotel

New York, March 5 (AP).—Bound hand and foot with telephone wire and strangled with a roll of adhesive tape and a muffler, the body of Mrs. Susie Flora Reich, 52, was found today in a suite of the Hotel Sutton on East Fifty-sixth Street.

Her husband, Marion, owner of a wax business in Jersey City, N. J., told police that a $1,500 diamond ring was missing from her left hand.

She had been dead about ten hours when a hotel employe found her body at about 8 a. m. lying on the floor against a door connecting the suite's two rooms.

Son Named for Hero Killed at Pearl Harbor

Philadelphia, March 5 (AP).—A son was born today to Mrs. Mary Louise Fehling Graves, whose husband, Capt. George Allen Graves of the U. S. Marine Corps, was killed at Pearl Harbor, December 7. The child was named George Allen Graves, jr.

Mrs. Graves has been living with her parents in suburban Haverford since her return from Hawaii December 22. Capt. Graves, who was 26, was an honor graduate of the University of Michigan and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Graves, of Kansas City, Kan.

Route to Alaska Gets Go Signal

The go signal for construction of a long-sought United States-to-Alaska highway, providing the only land link between this country and its far-northern territory, has been given by a cabinet committee named by President Roosevelt to study the project.

Army engineers are already on their way to the vicinity of the projected "American Burma Road" to begin surveying the route, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of War Stimson announced at their press conferences today. Neither disclosed whether the southern terminus of the thoroughfare would be Chicago or Seattle, both of which have been suggested.

With Secretary of the Navy Knox, Ickes and Stimson comprise the Cabinet committee which has been weighing the advisability of hacking a 1700-mile highway through Canada's British Columbia and Yukon territory to Fairbanks, in central Alaska.

With a network of roads fanning out from the northern end of the highway, land communication with vital military and naval bases would be provided.

The highway, requiring an estimated 18 months to build, would implement defense of the territory and possible use of the outpost as a springboard for an attack on Japan.

Flow of supplies by sea is now menaced by submarines.

Heavy road building equipment is being moved into the area before the ground thaws, Ickes said, adding: "I think the thing is going ahead just as fast as it can go ahead."

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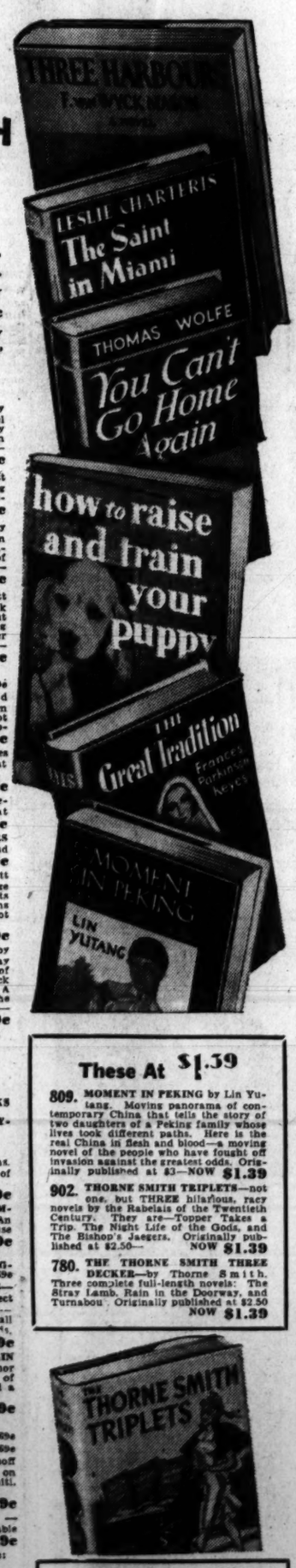

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U. S. May Take The Tires Off Your Car Next

RUBBER, from Page 1.

that even under the most favorable circumstances, he did not expect to be able to maintain operations of more than 5 million passenger cars by the end of 1944.

And, he added, inasmuch as there is only two-thirds of the necessary amount of reclaimed rubber in sight to retread and recap tires of the A and B class vehicles, it may become necessary to requisition existing tires.

Henderson admitted that he approached this method with the gravest concern and hesitation. He characterized the problem of "taking a tire off a car of one civilian and giving it to another," as a "social problem of such magnitude as the country has never faced."

Henderson's aides later disclosed that the rationing boss had proposed requisitioning in all seriousness. They differed, however, as to when such a step might have to be initialed. Some said that it might begin within three months, while others believed that nine months or a year might elapse before this was necessary. They believed that requisitioning would begin with the automobile owners' spare tires, and then proceed to the seizure of "borken sets" of tires, where an automobile was unable to operate when one tire was beyond use, but three remianed with some life in them.

Pleasure Driving to Go

Other methods to meet the problem which Henderson advanced as almost certain eventualities were:

1. Rationing of gasoline to limit, or even prohibit, all recreational driving. Henderson admitted that the gas rationing device would be used not to save fuel but avowedly to force motorists to save rubber.
2. A Nation-wide speed limit of 40 miles an hour to be achieved, if necessary, by legislation, and by the branding of speedsters as outright "slackers."
3. Government requisitioning of all scrap rubber.
4. "Rationalization" of the Nation's entire transportation system, throwing a vastly increased burden on the railroads.
5. Forcing of "doubling up," and shifting from passenger cars to buses as a condition of obtaining rubber for recapping.
6. Government control and rationing of used tires.

An examination of Henderson's statistics revealed an even blacker picture than he pointed to in his testimony to the Senate Committee.

Tires For Taxis Unlikely

They showed that even by limiting military needs by 25 per cent, the existing stockpiles of rubber would be almost exhausted by the end of 1944. Further, the estimates were based on obtaining 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1943, and 600,000 tons in 1944, which Senator Brewster (Republican), of Maine, pointed out were the "outside highest figures that any experts had admitted as possible. Henderson himself confessed that they represented "a very heroic target at which to shoot."

The result of the 25 per cent cut for military use will force the armed services into buying reclaimed rubber, Henderson warned. He added that these supplies will be diminished even further by the fact that the public will use tires far beyond the limits to which they are now accustomed. Thus there will be a shortage of reclaimed rubber proportionately severe as the shortage in crude.

Henderson gave no hope that rubber would be available for taxicabs. Although he admitted under questioning by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, that taxis performed an essential service, he said that compared to other uses such as trucks, buses and industrial machinery, they had to be considered as luxuries.

Relies Upon Ingenuity

Henderson's testimony, which included for the first time data on the United Nations' stockpiles, hitherto guarded as a military secret, but released by special permission, was seen as being directed against widespread public belief that the synthetic rubber program would once again enable Americans to have "driving as usual." This impression has been furthered by optimistic statements of Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, in charge of financing the artificial rubber plants.

Henderson said "it's going to take almost a miracle" to achieve the synthetic rubber goals, and he specially warned against expectations of substantially increasing Brazilian and guayule rubber production.

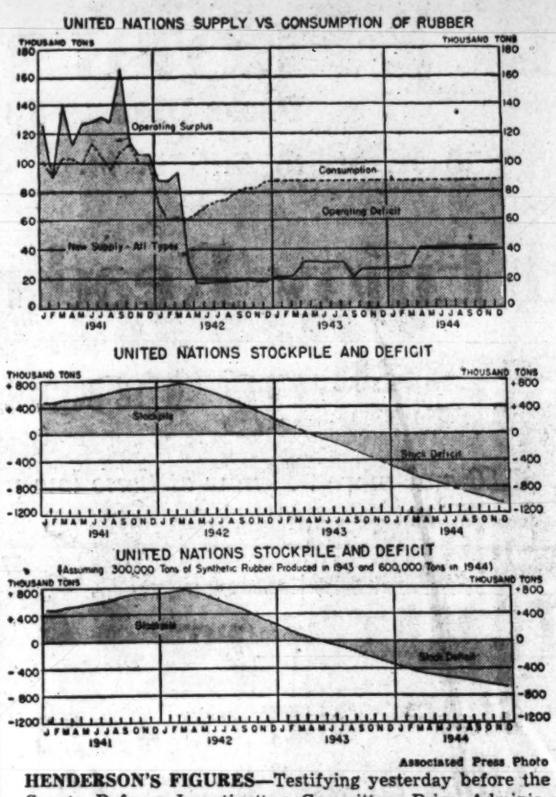
He based some hope, however, on American "ingenuity" in devising something other than rubber tires to enable them to gratify their ambition "to go from one place to another sitting down." He said he had a staff reviewing all suggestions, which ranged from wheels covered with rope, shellac, leather and canvas to wooden wheels and those with springs. He warned, however, that every substitute suggested usually contemplated the use of some other material almost as critically scarce as rubber.

Two Ways of Getting Around the Tire Shortage

HE WON'T NEED TIRES FOR YEARS—Neither snow, nor mud, nor rubber rationing keeps Mailman Perkins Battles from making his appointed daily runs at Randolph, Vt. By rigging up his car with used Goodrich airplane tires purchased from transcontinental airline, Perkins manages to get the mail through

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE MAKES THEM OF WOOD—Harry H. Johnson, a Brookline, Mass., chauffeur, pours oil into sawdust-filled sections of a wooden tire. He made the tire from eight pieces of wood, four on a side, held together by wood pegs inserted diagonally. Johnson uses the oil to keep the wood moist and resilient


UNITED NATIONS SUPPLY VS. CONSUMPTION OF RUBBER
THOUSAND TONS
Operating Surplus
Consumption
Operating Deficit
New Supply - All Types
J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D
1941
1942
1943
1944
UNITED NATIONS STOCKPILE AND DEFICIT
Stockpile
Stock Deficit
UNITED NATIONS STOCKPILE AND DEFICIT
(Assuming 300,000 Tons of Synthetic Rubber Produced in 1943 and 600,000 Tons in 1944)
Stockpile
Stock Deficit

Associated Press Photo

HENDERSON'S FIGURES—Testifying yesterday before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, Price Administrator Leon Henderson used these charts to show supply, consumption, stock pile and estimated deficit of the United States' rubber

Ickes Turned Down Again on Pipe Line

By the Associated Press

War Production Board officials disclosed yesterday that Interior Secretary Ickes has been turned down again on his proposal that an 80 million dollar pipe line be constructed from Texas to New York.

The 1589-mile project was twice spiked by the old Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, but Ickes revived it last week as an emergency measure to offset heavy tanker losses off the Atlantic Coast.

WPB officials revealed the third rejection was based on SPAB's findings that the "value of the pipe line as a defense project was not great enough to justify the high priority ratings that would be necessary."

The SPAB decision was handed down as "final disapproval" last November 6 and WPB officials declared that materials shortages have increased rather than decreased since that time.

Earlier in the day Ickes, as petroleum coordinator, said he expected to know by the weekend whether the oil industry believed gasoline rationing would be necessary, and he added that he "very likely" would follow the industry's recommendations.

FSA Loans To Buy Land Held Illegal

FARM, from Page 1.

clared:

"It must be held that there is no authority for the loan of funds appropriated under the heading (in the current appropriation) 'loans, grants and rural rehabilitation' to corporations organized under the laws of the various States by employes of the Department of Agriculture, at its direction, for the purpose of financing purchases of land on which are to be relocated those farm families which may have been displaced due to acquisition of land for defense purposes.

Authority Questioned

"While it is appreciated that the relocation of farm families of the type here involved possibly could not be carried on as expeditiously, if at all, by the means provided in the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, nevertheless, it seems proper to observe that there hardly could have been complete certainty in the department of its authority to embark on a program of such scope. . . ."

The Comptroller went on to say that the program "could and should have been presented to Congress, which has been in session practically continuously since the inception of the program."

Whipped into a mood for economy by Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, ranking majority member of the Appropriations Committee, and Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, the House yesterday cut $100,000 from a $355,891 allowance for personnel in the Washington office of the department's information service and $500,000 from a $1,500,000 item for printing farm bulletins and other publications.

Dirksen Outmaneuvered

Dirksen, who offered both economy amendments, was on the verge of another victory, but he was outmaneuvered by the majority leadership. His proposal for a million-dollar reduction in the appropriation for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics was approved on a standing vote, 55 to 52, but Tarver called for a teller vote and then put a motion that paved the way for quick adjournment.

The maneuver gave Administration leaders overnight in which to round up enough votes to defeat Dirksen when the House meets today. It was the second time in successive days that this parliamentary tactic has been utilized to frustrate an economy drive by Republicans and Democrats to reduce the bill's $695,565,859 total.

Steps to Amend Cooperative Curb Bill Are Attacked

Thomas M. Jones, jr., past president of the Alexandria Merchants Association, yesterday assailed as "unfair and high-handed" steps taken by the Cooperative Marketing groups in Virginia to further amend House Bill 194.

The bill was originally sponsored by retailers to limit activities of the cooperatives in the State. Yesterday Jones described it as "an attempt to equalize somewhat the positions of the tax-paying retail merchant and competing cooperatives, some of whom do a ten-million-dollar business on a $10 license."

In a compromise move the merchants and co-ops had agreed on certain amendments and were pledged, Jones said to "jointly oppose" further amendments.

Later a group of 500 farmers and cooperative leaders repudiated the agreement and urged adding amendments or killing the bill.

Sidelights On The War

Von Papen Deafened in One Ear by Ankara Bomb Blast

Ankara, March 5 (U.P.).—German Ambassador Franz von Papen has been deafened in one ear and is attended daily by a nerve specialist as a result of injuries suffered when a bomb exploded near him and his wife on the street here February 24, it was reported today.

The bomb exploded in the arms of a youth identified as Omer, a Turkish law student, who was blown to pieces. He was believed trailing Von Papen with intent to assassinate him.

Results of an investigation of the bombing probably will be made public Friday.

Nazis Draft Red Workers

London, March 5 (U.P.).—The Berlin radio broadcast tonight that great numbers of Ukrainian miners and other skilled workers were being taken to Germany to work in factories and mines and that in the spring women will be taken from the Ukraine to work on German farms.

Soviet miners from Krivoirog already are being used in German Ruhr mines, the radio said.

The Moscow raido, making no reference to the enslavement of Russian workers, reported that owing to a shortage of labor German authorities "decided to make it compulsory for all single male and female Czechs to work in Germany."

Japanese Atrocities

London, March 5 (U.P.).—The London Evening Standard said today it had fully confirmed reports that the Japanese in Hongkong had forced white women into military brothels and committed additional crimes of rape and murder.

The Standard said the Argentine government was conducting an inquiry on behalf of Britain into these charges and also regarding reports that captured British soldiers in Hongkong were being treated brutally and living under "terrible" conditions.

The reports were first made in the House of Lords by Lord Strabolgi, the Standard said, and new information "fully confirms them."

Italian Morale Ebbing

Cairo, March 5 (AP).—A traveler who arrived from Rome today said United States participation in the war has had a bad effect on Italian morale and has brought about an increase in anti-Fascist activity. He said Count Carlo Sforza's "free Italy" movement is gaining headway through underground channels.

(Count Sforza, former Italian foreign minister, now is in the United States as leader of the movement.)

Tooth Trouble in Reich

Bern, Switzerland, March 5 (AP).—With many of the country's dentists in military service, toothaches are becoming widespread in Germany.

The Koelnische Zeitung of Cologne reported "there simply are not enough dentists." The paper urged the people to be patient, to consult a dentist only when it is absolutely necessary.

"As, for example, when the pain becomes too great or chewing is impaired seriously," the Zeitung suggested.

Woman Guilty of Murder

Dallas, March 5 (AP).—A district court jury today convicted Mrs. Juanita Barr, 39, of murdering Blanche Woodall, 27-year-old night club dancer, and fixed her penalty at four years in prison. Mrs. Woodall was shot to death in her apartment last April 12.

British Destroyer, Damaged, Makes Port Under Sail

By the United Press

London, (Friday), March 6.—The admiralty revealed tonight that a British destroyer voyaged 150 miles under an improvised sail after a recent heavy Atlantic storm had damaged her engines and jammed her steering gear.

The commander scorned the services of a tug and brought his vessel alongside a dock without aid amid derisive signals from other ships inquiring about his "washing."

The sail, rigged from the bow to the foremast, was made from two sails from the destroyer's whaleboat and another picked up from the lifeboat of a merchant ship.

Describing the last stages of the voyage, the commander said they were at one time within sight of land when they were caught in a tide rip and forced to sail in circles for an hour and a half.

Treasury Tries to Block House Sales Tax Drive

TAXES, from Page 1.

excise-tax features of the Treasury's revenue program and consider them ahead of schedule to enable the Government to start collections of millions more daily in excise revenues.

The Ways and Means committee in closed session approved the Cochran bill to exempt materials going into Government war orders from State sales, use and gross taxes which Army and Navy officials estimated would raise war production costs of the Government more than one and one-half billion dollars. Approximately 22 States now levy the taxes and officials feared costs might soar higher if other States follow suit.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was called to testify today before the Ways and Means committee on the Treasury's request for an increase in the debt limit from 65 billion dollars to 125 billions.

Doughton agreed to submit to his committee Brown's suggestion for splitting the tax bill into two parts and moving excise features ahead.

The proposal, however, met a cool reception from advocates of a sales tax on the committee. These argued that prospects for enactment of a sales levy might be diminished if considered out of line with other Treasury proposals.

Brown himself advocates wider application of the sales tax principle than proposed in Treasury excises. He proposed that commodities taxed be separated into different categories, such as war vital goods, luxuries, semiluxuries, semi-necessities and necessities. He said he would tax necessities not at all or very lightly.

Brown suggested necessities be taxed according to price.

"A suit of clothes is a necessity, and if you pay about $25 for it, shouldn't be taxed. But if you pay $100 for it, it ought to be taxed plenty. The same goes for shoes and other like necessities."

Chief obstacle to House substitution of a sales levy for Treasury excises appeared to be waning interest by Republican members, heretofore the chief exponents of the levy. Representative Crowther (Republican), of New York, who has introduced several bills for a sales tax in past sessions, said only: "I would rather have it than a withholding tax."

But Representative Robertson, of Virginia; Representative Disney, of Oklahoma, and several other Democrats on the committee have been urging the tax as an offset to inflation, while the Treasury contends it will raise living costs.

Doughton asked Paul at yesterday's hearings why he thought enactment of the Treasury's excises would not contribute to inflation but that a sales tax would. Paul said the list of items selected by the Treasury to be taxed were chosen because they would not increase the living cost index. But if taxes were imposed on all items alike, the Treasury spokesman insisted they would be definitely inflationary. Doughton said he couldn't see much difference in the two approaches.

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Knudsen to Inspect Arms Blast Scene

Deaths Put at 16 In Iowa Plant's Second Explosion

By the Associated Press

Burlington, Iowa, March 5.—Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen, the Army's production chief, tomorrow will visit the Iowa Ordnance Plant here, where at least 16 persons died last night in the plant's second explosion within three months.

Senator Clyde L. Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, announced Gen. Knudsen's visit after declaring the blast "indicates poor housekeeping somewhere."

Herring, who is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee Investigating Defense Industries, and he also would come here tomorrow from his home in Des Moines.

Brig. Gen. E. McFarland, assistant to the Chief of Army Ordnance, and Brig. Gen. L. N. Campbell, jr., Assistant Chief of Industrial Service Facilities, arrived here from Washington late today to attempt to determine the cause of the terrific blast which shook the countryside within a 20-mile radius last night.

Coroner R. O. Giles said 16 bodies had been recovered. Day & Zimmerman, Inc., operator of the 60-million-dollar plant, identified 15 bodies and said 5 workmen were missing.

Fifty-one persons were hospitalized, some in serious condition, while an unknown number of others were treated for minor injuries.

Maj. J. H. Edgerly, chief of production control here, said the blast was due to an explosion of amatol, a mixture of ammonium nitrate and TNT.

The three-story brick, steel and concrete melting unit was blown to bits just as shifts were changing. Preston McCartney, a workman who had just gone off duty from another loading line, said the "sound was tremendous—the vibration was worse."

"I saw a man hurtling through the air," said McCartney. "It was ghastly."

Cecil Goodell, of Burlington, who was about three-quarters of a mile away, said "flames shot up into the air about 300 feet."

"I wasn't scared," he added, "but it made me sick to my stomach."

Lieut. Col. Otto M. Jank, plant commanding officer, said the other production lines continued operations.

The blast did not deter job hunters. A long line of applicants waited outside the Day & Zimmerman office here today for opportunity to sign up for work in the plant.

Selected to Study In South America

NANCY C. NESBIT,

2022 Columbia Road Northwest, has been awarded a Pan American Airways travel fellowship and will go to Argentina to study labor legislation there. Five other outstanding college students in the United States were awarded the fellowships, it was announced yesterday. Miss Nesbit is a graduate assistant in political science at the University of North Carolina

Seaman, Twice Nazi Victim, Still Carries On

Harry Shaw, 19-year-old British merchant sailor, who has lost two ships to the Germans and wouldn't be surprised if he lost a third and his own life as well, was a visitor to Washington yesterday.

HARRY SHAW

A native of Washington, he was in London when he heard about the evacuation at Dunkirk. Rushing to Dover, he joined the crew of a trawler, and for two days and nights helped bring the routed B. E. F. across the Channel. A German bomb finally sank the trawler, but he survived.

In September, 1940, he signed up on the 17,000-ton Rangitane and sailed for New Zealand to get a cargo of food. Three days out of New Zealand, a 6-inch shell knocked him out of his bunk. It was fired by a German raider, the Manyo Muru, which, along with two other raiders, was roaming the South Pacific and flying the colors of Japan.

"Our skipper refused to halt," Harry related, "so the swine plastered us good. A shell finally hit the engine room and we took to the lifeboats. Twenty-five were killed on the ship, and that left 498 of us, passengers and crewmen.

"The three German ships picked us up. I was taken aboard the Manyo Muru and put in the hold, which had been fixed up especially for prisoners. We cruised around for about five weeks. They sank ten other ships, and the firing of the guns just above our heads almost drove us crazy."

Harry, however, put in a good word for some members of the German crew. He said they were "proper" Germans, men who had sailed to English and American ports before the war and who were not Nazi party members. He said these Germans often joined the Britishers in playing poker and in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The prisoners finally were put off at Emarie, an island 80 miles north of New Guinea. The Germans left them a motor launch, and a crew left on this to get help. Harry says he and the others were on their knees on Christmas Day, saying their prayers, when a rescue schooner arrived.

Ultimately he got to Sydney, Australia, spent some time in a hospital, and finally took a freighter for home. Then he signed up on the Empress of Canada and made a trip to West Africa. He was carried from the ship at Freetown suffering from lobar pneumonia.

The other day he arrived in a nearby port on a British tanker, a type of ship for which the U-boats have a special fancy these days. He came down here to visit his uncle, Harry Hall, in Arlington County. Asked if he was worried about the U-boats, he said:

"Not a scrap. We've got to see this thing through. If I am going to get it, well, I'm going to get it. That's up to God."

Mrs. E. H. Wilson's Rites to Be Held At St. John's Today

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m. for Mrs. Ellen Hale Wilson, 80, at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. The Rev. John G. Magee, assistant pastor of St. John's, will officiate. Burial will be in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Wilson, who died in Doctors' Hospital Wednesday, was a resident of Washington for more than 40 years. Her home was at 2308 Ashmead Place Northwest. She was the widow of Peter M. Wilson, author of "Southern Exposure," a book on life in the Carolinas.

The deceased was active in the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church and in the Colonial Dames.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Badger Wilson of this city and a sister, Mrs. John F. Sprague, of Raleigh, N. C.

Downey to Fight Custody Attempt

Wallingford, Conn., March 5 (AP).—Morton Downey, screen and radio singer, will fight any action by his former wife, Actress Barbara Bennett, for custody of their five children who are living here with Downey's parents, his attorney, Arthur Stryker of New York, said today.

Miss Bennett, now married to Movie Cowboy Jack Randall, announced in Hollywood today her intention of trying to regain custody of the children which she gave up when Downey divorced her in Bridgeport last year.

Regarding Miss Bennett's statement that "I was really forced into giving up my children," Stryker said "That's her story" and contended her action was wholly voluntary.

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SMALL, LEAN FRESH HAMS WHOLE or SHANK HALF lb. 29c

SPRING LAMB SHOULDERS —with Neck and Breast lb. 14c
KINGAN'S "RELIABLE" HAMS Whole or Shank Half 18 to 20 lbs. aver. lb. 33c
LEGS & BOUILLONS VEAL FANCY MILK-FED lb. 27c
FORE LEGS SPRING LAMB BONED & ROLLED lb. 25c

and that Giant Delicatessen

Fresh-Made Phila. Style SCRAPPLE lb. 11c
Swift's Premium Spiced LUNCH MEAT ½ lb. sliced 19c
Yellow American CHEESE ¼ lb. sliced 8c
GIRARD'S SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT No Cereal Added lb. 27c

QUAKER OATS QUICK OR REGULAR lge. box 21c
SAUERKRAUT LANG'S 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
ARGO SALMON ALASKA RED 16 oz. can 37c
SPAGHETTI RITTER'S With Tomato Sauce 2 15 oz. cans 15c
PORK & BEANS CAMPBELL'S With Tom. Sauce 16 oz. can 7c
BEANS AUNT NELLIE'S With Pork & Tomato Sauce 3 16 oz. cans 17c
IVIN'S SALTINES lb. box 20c
MUSTARD FRENCH'S SALAD 2 9 oz. jars 21c
COFFEE WHITE HOUSE lb. econ. pkg. 25c lb. vac. can 29c
BORAX SOAP KIRKMAN'S 3 reg. bars 14c

CARNATION Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 25c

JUNKET RENNET POWDERS 2 reg. pkgs. 19c
PIE APPLES COMSTOCK SLICED No. 2 can 10c
SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN 2 17 oz. cans 27c
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES 24 oz. jar 21c
ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN No. 2 can 25c
MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S pt. jar 25c
SALAD DRESSING KITCHEN QUEEN qt. jar 25c
SMAC MARSH-MALLOW CREME 12 oz. container 21c
WILKINS COFFEE DRIP or REGULAR lb. vac. can 32c

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 47 oz. can 17c

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 oz. boxes 19c

KITCHEN QUEEN LARGE, SWEET, TENDER PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 23c

Aunt Nellie's WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 17 oz. cans 23c

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MUSHROOMS SNO-WHITE lb. 19c
ORANGES FLORIDA Juicy, Sweet doz. 19c
CARROTS FANCY TEXAS 2 lbs. 13c
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LETTUCE CALIFORNIA Crispy Iceberg large head 10c

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SOLIDS OR QUARTERS lb. ctn. 42c

NO STORAGE EGGS Ever Sold at Your Giant!
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SEA BASS Fresh Caught lb. 19c
POLLACK FILLETS FANCY lb. 19c
SALT MACKEREL FANCY lb. 15c

U. S. Completes World Sugar Supply Survey

By Paul B. McGee
Copyright by Chicago Sun

The Government has about completed an exhaustive study of the world sugar supply.

Upon its findings, depends possible further reduction of the present half-pound per week personal ration basis.

The study was undertaken by the sugar section of the War Production Board, in cooperation with other Government agencies, A. E. Bowman, section chief, reported today.

Congress, however, apparently is not satisfied with these agencies' investigation.

Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, announced yesterday his committee also would make a thorough survey of the sugar shortage situation.

Experts to Testify

He will call representatives of the Agriculture, War, Navy, State and other departments affected, to testify.

Experts from various Government agencies whose duties include watching every phase of the sugar industry throughout the world contributed to the WPB investigation.

Every sugar-producing country in the world outside of the Axis powers and those dominated by the Axis, were included.

"One purpose of the study," Bowman explained, "is to ascertain all the available supplies of sugar, to see what we can expect to do about supplying our Allies under lend-lease and also to determine what economies may be made in shipping space in the movement of such sugar, and what should be done internally in the United States in connection with the current sugar situation."

Agencies Aid Survey

Aiding in the investigation were three divisions of the Department of Agriculture—Foreign Agricultural Relations, Sugar Division of AAA, and Surplus Marketing Administration—the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Tariff Commission and WPB Statistics Division.

"It is the Government's desire to eliminate, as much as possible, cross-hauls in the shipping lanes of the world, to conserve cargo space and to minimize transit time in shipping," Bowman declared. "In this way we can make more ships available for movement of arms and ammunition."

Bowman also sent telegrams yesterday to all trade associations representing industrial users of sugar, requesting them to warn their members that the sugar rationing plan will be hampered if excessive purchases by some small industrial users are not halted.

He pointed out that excessive sales of sugar by receivers to some customers at the expense of others violate the clause in the sugar order which requires receivers to distribute their sugar equitably.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American Guarantee and Liability Insurance Company of New York
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$429,811.86
Total interest and rents	67,831.73
Other income	1,872.50
Total income	$499,516.15

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$17,023.02
All other disbursements	156,325.54
Total disbursements	$173,348.56

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$2,568,781.67
Deposits in banks	411,973.46
Premiums in course of collection	155,331.70
Interest and rents due or accrued	9,823.76
All other assets	12,381.05
Gross assets	$3,158,292.64
Deduct assets not admitted	43,299.91
Total admitted assets	$3,114,992.73

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$67,330.25
Total unearned premiums	325,907.10
Other liabilities	60,614.11
Capital paid up	$1,250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,411,141.77
Total	$2,661,141.77

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Steam boiler	—$156.00	—$156.00
Totals	—$156.00	—$156.00

CHAS. F. BAIER, Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) CHAS. R. EPPLE, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 13, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Abbey Casualty Insurance Company of the District of Columbia
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$53,629.10
Total interest and rents	1,262.20
Other income	10,000.00
Total income	$64,891.30

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$14,423.13
All other disbursements	15,385.20
Total disbursements	$29,808.33

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$31,200.00
Bonds and stocks	27,200.00
Cash in company's office	5.00
Deposits in banks	21,468.92
Premiums in course of collection	1,079.60
Interest and rents due or accrued	215.74
All other assets	1,615.91
Gross assets	$82,784.57
Deduct assets not admitted	436.88
Total admitted assets	$82,347.69

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$52,120.48
Total unearned premiums	644.97
Other liabilities	1,084.09
Capital paid up	$10,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	18,498.15
Total	$82,347.69

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Auto liability	$40,727.54	$40,727.54
Auto property damage	12,861.33	12,861.33
Fire	40.23	40.23
Totals	$53,629.10	$53,629.10

B. D. FRIEDMAN, President.
A. J. FOGEL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) JESSE F. GIVINS, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 1, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Albany Insurance Company of Albany, New York
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$611,986.11
Total interest and rents	123,767.01
Other income	10,076.95
Total income	$745,830.07

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$240,149.65
All other disbursements	398,827.38
Total disbursements	$638,968.03

ASSETS.

Real estate	$153,499.68
Mortgage loans on real estate	190,364.11
Bonds and stocks	2,222,208.40
Cash in company's office	2,498.29
Deposits in banks	435,325.36
Agents' balances	169,050.27
Interest and rents due or accrued	16,187.31
All other assets	43,706.63
Gross assets	$3,232,839.95
Deduct assets not admitted	362,807.42
Total admitted assets	$2,870,052.53

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$55,964.00
Total unearned premiums	621,596.77
Other liabilities	116,217.49
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,076,274.27
Total	$2,870,052.53

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$440,413.90	$395.82
Motor vehicles	186,617.61	101.59
Earthquake	1,794.21	
Inland navigation and transportation	6,456.34	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	11,991.51	76.23
Sprinkler leakage	960.60	—1.9
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	3,681.96	.79
All other	39,069.98	63.81
	$611,986.11	$1,136.33

RONALD R. MARTIN, President.
FRANK J. BARRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) JAMES W. SCHIFF, Notary Public, Queens Co. Clerk's No. 2198, Reg. No. 7841. N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 1503, Reg. No. 36962. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

'Birth Certifcate Mill' Offers Proof of Citizenship for $1.25

By International News Service

New York, March 5.—Operation of what it termed a "birth certificate mill" in Bridgeport, Conn., was charged tonight by the New York Daily Mirror in a copyrighted story.

The alleged "birth certificate mill" has developed, the Mirror stated, as a result of the demand of "every American war industry that job applicants produce birth certificates. It is a vital precaution against saboteurs and spies."

But in Bridgeport, the Mirror said, birth certificates have been issued "to any man who asked" without investigation and without proof that the applicant was born in that city.

Thursday, the Mirror story went on, the newspaper sent one of its reporters to Bridgeport. The reporter was born in New Jersey, nevertheless he obtained a certificate saying he was "born in Bridgeport, Conn." the Mirror stated. His account continued:

The reporter, Warren Glaser, was not asked to identify himself, he was not asked to swear to anything or to sign any documents. It cost him $1.25—75 cents for the certificate, 50 cents for a notary.

"He repeatedly told the officials in the Bridgeport bureau of vital statistics that he 'needs the certificate in a hurry—for a defense job.'

"They did everything to help him—and hurry him.

"He heard other applicants—the one in front of him, the one behind him—also told there was no record of their birth. But he soon saw them get certificates."

The Mirror story explained that the procedure by which applicants were able to obtain certificates consisted of having two persons sign an affidavit attesting that the applicant was born in Bridgeport. In Glaser's case, the newspaper stated, no attempt was made to check up on the two persons who signed such an affidavit for him.

"They were the signatures of real persons," the Mirror related, "but a spy, or any conspirators the spy had along, if they wanted to forge or improvise two names, could have done so and had it all accepted."

Liner Damaged In Fight With Sub

Rio de Janeiro, March 5 (AP).—The 18,713-ton British passenger ship Ceramic is in a Rio de Janeiro harbor shipyard for repairs after being damaged in a battle in which she may have sunk a submarine in the South Atlantic, it was learned today.

The steamer arrived Tuesday night after a 45-day voyage from Liverpool. She was bound for South Africa, but put in here after exchanging cannon shots with the submarine. Some of the 360 passengers thought the submarine was destroyed.

Extent of damage to the Ceramic was not disclosed.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American Home Mutual Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C.
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$71,166.90
Renewal premiums	115,355.93
Total premium income	$186,521.03
Total interest and rents	28,135.98
Other income	2,502.85
Total income	$217,159.86

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$64,420.16
Other payments to policyholders	2,688.15
All other disbursements	185,805.13
Total disbursements	$252,913.44

ASSETS.

Real estate	$177,356.05
Mortgage loans on real estate	130,500.00
Policy loans and premium notes	459.91
Bonds and stocks	261,348.64
Cash in office	500.00
Deposits in banks	97,333.27
Total interest and rents due and accrued	4,461.86
All other assets	12,396.35
Gross assets	$684,856.08
Deduct assets not admitted	16,453.17
Total admitted assets	$668,202.91

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$305,341.69
Other policy reserves	72,145.00
Total policy claims	16,564.61
Other liabilities	4,846.15
Unassigned funds (surplus)	265,306.95
Total	$668,202.91
Amount of industrial business written during the year	$4,248,040
Amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$127,441

R. T. HARRELL, President.
M. E. BEATTY, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1942.
(Seal.) HOWARD E. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The American Fire Insurance Co. of The District of Columbia
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$70,785.04
Total interest and rents	36,812.64
Total income	$107,597.68

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$14,295.42
All other disbursements	68,699.72
Total disbursements	$82,995.14

ASSETS.

Real estate	$86,097.84
Mortgage loans on real estate	542,539.62
Bonds and stocks, U. S. Defense Bonds	25,000.00
Cash in company's office	1,186.40
Deposits in banks	55,687.51
Agents' balances	2,514.96
Interest and rents due or accrued	4,998.10
All other assets, furniture and fixtures	986.05
Gross assets	$720,991.87
Deduct assets not admitted	649.91
Total admitted assets	$720,341.96

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$883.00
Total unearned premiums	88,993.73
Other liabilities	13,003.03
Capital paid up	200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	416,462.21
Total	$720,341.96

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	Dist. of Col.
Fire and extended coverage	$70,785.04	$61,341.71
	$70,785.04	$61,341.71

CARL J. BERGMANN, President.
GEORGE M. EMMERICH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this ... day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) CHARLES E. FRAZIER, Notary Public, D. C.

French Failure Laid to 'Reds,' Lag in U.S. Aid

By the Associated Press

Riom, Unoccupied France, March 5.—Slow American output and a tacit conspiracy between French capitalists and Communist workers fatally hampered France's pre-war airplane production, former Air Minister Guy La Chambre testified today at the war guilt trial.

Concluding two days of testimony, La Chambre, who is one of five men standing trial, said Communists put up placards in aircraft factories with such slogans as "One hour less is one hour gained for the revolution." Particularly after the Russian-German pact of August, 1939, La Chambre asserted, the Communist obstruction of production became "deliberate and systematic."

Communist strength in some plants was so great that party membership was a requirement for a job, he said.

At the same time, he told the court, capitalists fearful that a slump would follow extensive production closed their eyes to the Communist actions and used an extension of the factory work week from 40 to 45 hours as means of reducing personnel rather than increasing production.

La Chambre singled out M. Amiot, aircraft magnate who, he said, was angry over nationalization of some of his plants.

Besides these troubles, he said purchases from the United States were slow in delivery, only 50 Douglas and Martin bombers having been ready at the start of the war when 200 had been expected.

Only 100 American pursuit planes were produced for France in a year, he said, concluding that "if you don't have your prototypes ready it doesn't matter how big an industrial potential you have."

La Chambre said that despite all obstacles, in 18 months in office he had managed to raise French production to 200 planes and 600 engines monthly, a level he said Britain attained only after three years.

On request of the court, he concluded by repeating two earlier assertions: That Gen. Joseph Vuillemin had said in a letter France had 2500 warplanes available at the time of the armistice, and that army chiefs had a defensive conception of air war, relegating bombers to a secondary place as "reprisal weapons."

U. S. Indicts Nazi General's Kin as Agent

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., March 5.—George K. Bodenschatz, 39, brother of Lieut. Gen. Karl Bodenschatz, of the German army, and his wife, Viola, 55, were indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of being unregistered Nazi agents.

Bodenschatz, head of a leather firm, and his wife were arrested on warrants making similar charges February 15 by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They have been at liberty under $5000 bond each.

Federal Judge Shackelford Miller before whom the couple was arraigned this afternoon set the trial for April 6. Both Bodenschatz and his wife pleaded innocent. They were again released under $5000 bond.

The grand jury also indicted Wandell V. Skelton, 22, on a charge of sabotage. The indictment alleged Skelton disabled a machine used in a local plant handling war contracts.

Japs Appealing to Negroes

St. Louis, March 5 (AP).—The Post-Dispatch says today in a copyright story that Federal agents are investigating the source of recently intensified pro-Japanese propaganda among Negroes.

The story declares that a Japanese-promoted Fifth Column organization is attempting to spread confusion and dissension in the Negro population and to disrupt America's war effort.

Two Japanese sponsors are being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as enemy agents directing the activities.

Members of the subversive movement have "gone underground" since the attack on Pearl Harbor, the story says, but there are reports of secret meetings here and in East St. Louis, Ill.; Cairo, Ill.; Charleston, Mo., and other communities in the southeast Missouri ctoton counties.

Responsible Negro leaders are alarmed at the spread of subversive doctrines among their people, the newspaper reports.

"They are hearing that they would be 'better off if Japan won the war,' because the Japanese, too, are a dark people, oppressed by the white race," the story continues.

Bombs Dropped Near Honolulu Identified as Jap

Honolulu, March 5 (AP).—The Army announced today that "examination of fragments by Army ordnance experts has confirmed that the plane which dropped four bombs on the outskirts of Honolulu early Wednesday was Japanese."

The Army yesterday said bombs were dropped but caused neither casualties nor damage except a few broken windows. Their number then was announced as three. Today's announcement indicated the finding of another bomb crater.

The plane flew over Oahu Island at a high altitude and was believed to have come from a cruiser or other vessel at sea.

Army officials said planes were sent into the air immediately after the plane was detected, possibly explaining the hurried jettisoning of the enemy bombs.

Biddle Urges New Dealers To Continue Liberalism Fight

Attorney General Francis Biddle last night urged a gathering of New Dealers to keep up the "political fight" for liberalism regardless of the war.

Hold the political trench, he cried, "because the opposition is going to fight whether you do or not." He was aware, he said, that such a view might be considered "anathema" in wartime, but, he reasoned, the New Deal has succeeded as a liberal movement chiefly because of its alignment with politics.

The group of about 100 Roosevelt adherents met for dinner, and speeches afterward, at the Cosmos Club under the sponsorship of the New Republic, liberal periodical. The list of guests included:

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board; United States Senators Hill, of Alabama, the Senate whip; Pepper, of Florida; Green, of Rhode Island; Mead, of New York, and Murray, of Montana, and Representatives Coffee, of Washington; Voorhis, of California, and Eliot, of Massachusetts.

The gathering had the double purpose of celebrating the start of the tenth year of the Roosevelt Administration and of arousing in the New Deal a mood for fighting back at their critics. It was a kind of political rally intended to keep the war from obscuring New Deal objectives.

Many of the notables present made New Deal "pep" speeches. Senator Mead struck back at the critics of so-called pensions for Congress. Representative Coffee assailed members of Congress who in recent weeks have attempted to deprive labor "of everything it has gained in the last 50 years."

Coffee referred to the "incredible" Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, and his recent move to remove the Federal 40-hour week law.

Eliot told Biddle he hoped the Justice Department would do everything in its power to prevent sabotage of the war effort, but would not send out its operatives to harass "good Americans whose only crime is to believe in what the New Deal stands for."

Michael Straight, Washington correspondent for the New Republic, was toastmaster. He closed the meeting with a speech in which he said:

"The New Deal is more dynamic than fascism and more revolutionary than communism."

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile
To Help Relieve Constipation!
If your bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure prolonged thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are chiefly mentholyl to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up irregular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Mary E. Hinkel, Widow of D. C. Merchant, Dies

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hinkel, widow of Edwin Philip Hinkel, well-known Washington merchant and banker, died unexpectedly in her sleep yesterday at her home, 1604 Varnum Street Northwest, in her sixty-sixth year.

Mrs. Hinkel was born at Parkersburg, W. Va., on May 9, 1876, a daughter of the late Thomas and Maria Jane Dolan. She was educated at the Visitation Convent in Parkersburg and had resided in Washington for nearly 50 years.

Surviving are four sons, Capt. John V. Hinkel, U. S. A. of the War Department; Edwin Philip Hinkel, jr., of Washington; Capt. Paul D. Hinkel, U. S. A., of Camp Lee, Va., and Lieut. Thomas S. Hinkel, U. S. A., of Washington; a sister, Miss A. Gertrude Dolan, of Washington, and two brothers, Henry F. Dolan, of Washington and Edward J. Dolan, of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, when a requiem mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Burial will be at the Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

$22,000 Bond Set For 10 Seized In Raid Here

Police raided an establishment at 1610 Vermont Avenue Northwest last night and arrested 10 persons who were later released on bond aggregating $22,000.

The vice squad of Second Precinct, led by Lieut. Nelson Holmes, entered the place on the first floor and took those arrested to Second Precinct station.

Holmes said the establishment was operated by Gertrude Norton, 33, who was booked on five charges—sale of whisky, keeping it for sale, operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips and conspiracy to violate the lottery laws.

Testifies On War Guilt

GUY LA CHAMBRE

U. S. Granted Air Bases on Mexican Soil

An unprecedented agreement has been negotiated between Mexico and the United States which will provide this Government with air bases on Mexican soil, at points strategically located for the defense of the Gulf of Mexico, it was revealed Wednesday.

The bases are to be on the Peninsula of Yucatan, where the Canal de Yucatan separates the gulf from the Caribbean Sea. Their strategic importance lies in the fact that Yucatan projects so far into the gulf that it is only a three-hour flight from New Orleans, and equally near to Miami.

For years, both the War and Navy Departments have sought concessions from Mexico to permit the establishment of bases where facilities could be installed under direct United States control.

The bases are to be located on two islands off the coast of Yucatan the islands of Cozumel and Mujeres. Construction will begin as soon as the formal agreement is signed.

In the meantime, the United States is granted the right to use and improve the existing facilities at Merida, Yucatan, but this will be abandoned on completion of the new bases.

The agreement carries the following conditions:

1. Mexico cedes no territory to the United States.

2. The bases shall be available jointly for the use of both Mexico and the United States.

3. After the war, the new facilities shall become the property of Mexico.

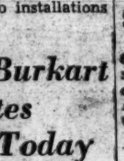
The significance of the new concession is seen by comparison with the last comparable move, when this government announced last year that Mexico had agreed to permit American military planes to use the airports of Mexico. That was regarded as an important step, one which was politically dangerous for Mexico, despite the fact that planes would use the Mexican fields only in transit, enjoying no installations by the United States.

Joseph A. Burkart Funeral Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. for Joseph A. Burkart, president and general counsel of the American Dairy Supply Co., who died Tuesday at his home, 6311 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. Charles Warner, rector of the Washington Cathedral, will officiate at the services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers will be Robert V. Fleming, Charles A. Goldsmith, James E. Colliflower, William S. Shelby, E. Taylor Chewning, W. Elkins Reed, Spencer B. Curry, Thomas W. Perry, George J. Lincoln, jr., Charles H. Cooke, L. Pierce Boteler, Odell S. Smith, Edward J. Murphy, E. Barrett Prettyman, Walter C. Clephane, Walter Bastian, Wilbur Gray, George E. Hamilton, Justice James M. Proctor, Justice Justin Miller, George O'Connor, Edmund M. Toland, John E. Laskey, Leo P. Harlow and Ernest W. Brown.

The active pallbearers are Henry I. Quinn, Austin F. Canfield, Samuel M. Boyd, Richmond B. Keech, E. S. Rowzee and Edmund O. Carl.

Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS

Put 2-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. Then poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Well Cared For

D. C. Lawyer Absolved in Cruelty Case

Arthur G. Previn, of the Blackstone Hotel, Washington, a lawyer and businessman, was absolved yesterday in Rockville (Md.) Police Court on a charge of cruelty to animals in the death of about 20 goats and sheep on his farm near Potomac, Md.

Police Justice Donald A. DeLashmutt pronounced Previn not guilty after a two-hour hearing during which there was conflicting testimony as to whether the livestock was killed by dogs or died from lack of water and feed.

Previn testified that his wife, who had charge of the farm, took a tender interest in the livestock and had a collar and name for each goat. He said his wife fed and watered the stock regularly, even after the pump broke down and she had to carry water from a gas station or a nearby stream.

On visiting the farm one night in February, Previn said he and his wife found dogs had attacked several goats. Previn said the wounded animals were taken into the farm house for protection. There, he said, his wife took the goats in her lap and fed them "cracked ice, corn and oats."

This was after the pump had failed and no running water was available at that time of the night.

On another occasion, Previn said, his wife felt so sorry for three new-born kids that she brought them home with her until she thought they were big enough to stand the cold. But, the day after the kids had been returned to the corral on the farm they were found dead of wounds inflicted by dogs, Previn testified.

Previn said he was a "city man" himself, but that his wife liked farm animals and always made pets of them. Until Christmas, Previn told the court, a caretaker was employed to feed and water the animals. But the caretaker quit and no one else could be found for the job, Previn said.

$60,000 a Year Too Little, Says Steel Heiress

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 5.—The question of whether $60,000 a year provided proper living expenses for the granddaughter of the late steelmaster, B. F. Jones, arose today in Orphan's Court.

Counsel for Mrs. Madelaine Horne Austin, of Southampton, Long Island, granddaughter of one of the founders of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, contended she was entitled to more money.

The attorney argued that $13,800 a year spent to maintain a stable of race horses probably could be classified as living expenses for the society matron in addition to several other items which added up to $175,000 over the five-year period 1934-38.

The arguments arose over efforts of Mrs. Austin to prevent executors from deducting the $175,000 from her share of the $4,390,000 estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne, of Swickley Heights, Pa. Mrs. Horne was a daughter of B. F. Jones.

The bulk of the fortune was left to Mrs. Austin, her brother Franklin Jones Horne and her sister, Mrs. Elsa Horne Voss. Mrs. Horne died in January, 1939. Mrs. Austin's living allowance was $60,000 a year.

Owner of Mr. Khayyam

The will provided that all advances made to the children in excess of their living expenses were to be deducted from their shares of the estate.

Mrs. Austin, who appared at the hearing, said the money advanced her was spent in maintaining her racing stable, including Mr. Khayyam, winner of the American Derby in Chicago in 1937; her stable of riding horses for herself and her four children, a pack of hounds and a kennel of show dogs. Fifteen men were employed to care for the horses and dogs, she said.

Mrs. Austin told Judge Thomas P. Trimble she had suggested to her mother that she could maintain the horses and live cheaper in Virginia than on Long Island.

"But," said the matron, "she would not consent because of my children. She wanted them to have the same advantages as her children. She felt Virginia did not offer the social opportunities that Long Island did for them."

Husband's Budget Disapproved

James M. Austin, the husband, told the court:

"I came from a poor family and I felt we could live cheaper than we were living. I prepared a budget so we could live on the allowance, but my wife and her children disapproved. It created a difficult situation and I did not press the matter."

The Austins were married in 1932 after her divorce from a previous husband.

Austin added he had at one time taken the matter before his mother-in-law, but was told it "was none of my business and I should not butt in."

Former United States Senator David A. Reed, representing the executors, asked Mrs. Austin if she had not been warned that advances taken above her allowance would be deducted from her inheritance, but she said she did not recall.

Reed also brought out Mrs. Austin had been given a $510,000 Long Island estate by her mother.

Judge Trimble took the case under advisement.

Serb General Dies

Bern, Switzerland (Friday), March 6 (AP).—A dispatch from Belgrade said today that Gen. Dusan Trifanovic, described as a former Yugoslav war minister, had died in a German prison camp at Nurnberg.

196 Training To Be Ensigns In Coast Guard

Preliminary training of 196 college graduates seeking commissions as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve has started at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., Navy Secretary Frank Knox announced yesterday.

The trainees, who must undergo one month training as apprentice seamen before taking on another three months of training as cadets, include five from the Washington area, one from Maryland, and five from Virginia.

Upon being commissioned, the men will be called into active service for the duration of the war. The Coast Guard plans to hold three such classes annually. Applicants must be between 20 and 30 years old and have a college degree.

Washington members of the first class include Dr. Evart F. Warren, 6412 Thirty-first Place Northwest; Vaughan T. Harford, jr., 2908 Seventeenth Street Northeast; Cort T. Hendley, jr., 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Joseph J. Lyman, 1410 Whittier Street Northwest, and George O. Kephard, 228 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park.

From Virginia there are John I. Crews, of Suxe; James Y. DeBergh, of Washington; Herbert L. Holloway, of Richmond; John D. Ligon, of Roanoke, and Francis A. Shelton, of Nassawadox. From Maryland there is Winfield S. Wallace, jr., of Ocean City.

Coastal Tankers May Limit Travel to Daylight

By the Associated Press

A plan to have the United States coastal tankers put into Atlantic ports at night and limit their traveling to daylight hours was reported to be under consideration yesterday by Navy officials.

This method of outwitting submarine raiders now haunting territorial waters in large numbers was used to a limited extent during the first World War and officials said that it might possibly prove an effective one again.

Look Out Adolf, the Hatfields And McCoys Are A-Comin'

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Mar. 5.—The Hatfields and the McCoys once were feudin' mountain boys, but now they're going to fight against the Axis.

Cabell Terry Hatfield declared he joined the United States Marines because he wanted to get into the "world's fightin'est force" and his schoolmate, Edward LaPort, whose mother was a McCoy, signed up because:

"A Hatfield can't get ahead of a McCoy in this fighting business."

So the 19-year-old schoolmates, who played high school football together in their home town of Matewan, shook hands for the benefit of photographers and declared they now were ready to feud with Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

The boys, whose ancestors waged bloody warfare along the West Virginia-Kentucky border after a Hatfield was killed in an argument over the ownership of a pig, left today for Parris Island, S. C., and preliminary training.

Before they went they told Marine recruiting officers all about the quarrel between the Hatfields and the McCoys, and proudly displayed high school diplomas granted several months ahead of time "because we were averaging better than 'C' in our grades, and because we were leaving soon to sign up with Uncle Sam."

Hatfield was sports editor of the school paper and LaPort was president of the senior class. They were born just five days apart.

LaPort said the most famous member of his clan, as well as he could remember, was his great-grandfather known throughout the hills as "Grandpap" McCoy, while Hatfield recalled that his great-grandfather, George, was killed in the original quarrel over the pig half a century ago.

After exchanging some wisecracks and chatting with recruiting officers, the two fighting sons of fighting families left together, Hatfield delivering one parting shot:

"The Marines are fighting the real enemies of this country, and nothing less than the 'real McCoy' will do for a Hatfield."

When the U. S. Supreme Court first met in Philadelphia, this city's fame for hospitality was firmly established
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
...and here's whisky in the best Philadelphia tradition!
There's a promise of something really fine in store when you raise this magnificent whisky to your lips. And your first sip is an agreeable experience. Such gracious charm! What natural quality! A whisky rich with the sense of tradition. Get a bottle . . . today!
Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
Famous since 1894
86.8 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Lansburgh's

82nd YEAR

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

SALE! 200 Misses' Radiant
SPRING DRESSES
9.85

—Frilled rayon sheers
—Prints, bold or petite
—Jackets ensembled with prints
—Casual, basic dresses

All fresh, pretty, and new as a Spring bonnet! Dresses that can march blithely into Summer. Many with Spring's coveted "suitlook." Many basics you can dress up or down—and how you'll love that these busy days. Pastels to bring a lovely bloom to winter complexions.

And ever so many more you'll enjoy choosing from. Do come in tomorrow! Rayon sheers, jerseys, crepes. Some with wool jackets. 12 to 20.

Wools Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

"Double Your Money" . . . Women's
REDINGOTE
12.95

We know you want long wear these days. We know you want fashion. And we bring you both in this young, full-length redingote. Braid crested revers increase its slimming effect. There's a simple, square neckline sheer frock beneath.

Wear the redingote with a print for a change. Navy or black rayon crepe. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Scoop it up in your hands, Juniors — It won't wrinkle!

JUNIORS'
"May Frost"
12.95

New Run-around Classic!

You'll [illegible] it one of the best all-around dresses you've ever had. Classic enough for business. Dressy enough for dates. It comes in a new rayon mesh weave . . . green or beige with frosty white overtones. And the little buttons are an attraction in themselves. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

MORE AND MORE AS SPRING NEARS YOU'LL MEET SCORES OF THESE
SMART DAY-IN DAY-OUT SUITS

Misses' Tailored
STRIPED SUIT
16.95

A chameleon-like suit—wear a frilly blouse with it, and it can go to the most formal tea. Wear a tailored blouse, and it's a knockout for business. A rayon-and-wool worsted in black and navy. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Juniors' Pastel
PLAID SUIT
13.95

One from a grand group including monotone tweeds and pastels. Suits with gored and pleated skirts. Jackets to show off your prettiest blouses and sweaters. Suits for careers, for endless wear. Wool or rayon-and-wool, 9 to 17.

Women's Tailored
NAVY SUIT
19.95

If you're looking for a wise investment for your money, see these. Striped and plain blacks, navy, and a few colors. Tailored fastidiously. Suits to keep you trim looking young. Wool or rayon-and-wool worsteds. 38 to 44.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop and Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

One Day Special
PASTEL—PLAID—CHECKED
"MATCHMATES"

Reg. 7.95 Jackets 6.88

Reg. 5.95 Skirts 4.88

Complete 2-Pc. Suit 11.76

The high school crowd started this fashion. And it's one everybody has taken up with enthusiasm. This business of buying separates to toss in with the rest of your wardrobe, or combine as a suit. It's fun, smart, and thrifty and wonderfully ideal for your new, busy life. Start with these excellent values. Skirts are pleated. Jackets are regulation style and club collar style. Reused wool, wool and rayon. Sizes 12 to 18.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$11.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 6.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not Rated will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, March 6, 1942

Tragedy Repeated

In Java it appears that once again the old and tragic tale of "too little and too late" is being retold. A little more air power in the days when the Japanese were first establishing their beachheads on the coast, a little Allied sea power at the time the Japanese invasion fleet was moving down the Java Sea—these might have had tremendously constructive results. But the needed air power was not available, and United Nations sea power was also inadequate.

The Dutch, for their part, did all in their power to prevent the invasion. Their war vessels did everything possible to smash the invasion fleet, and inflicted considerable damage on the enemy. But, in turn, the Dutch fleet was itself smashed. Of the four cruisers they had when the war began two were destroyed and another damaged in the fighting off Batavia and Sourabaya. This loss the Dutch were prompt to acknowledge. What American war vessels participated in the fighting, what naval losses we suffered, have not so far been revealed. Thus the Japanese have been given an opportunity to claim without contradiction that the United States Asiatic Fleet has been completely destroyed.

In any event, having crushed the Dutch fleet, the Japanese were able to make landings on the Java coast. In a few days, through the seizure of air bases on the island, the enemy was able to overcome the initial mastery which the United Nations forces enjoyed in the air. Now, it is ominously reported from Bandoeng, the Japanese enjoy numerical superiority in all categories "especially in the air." So much so, in fact, that their fliers have "bombed and machine-gunned almost at will the crowded highways along which stubborn Netherlands, American, Australian and British defenders still were moving up for fierce counterattacks."

This is a tragedy of the first order, inexcusable on any account, but particularly so since more than twelve weeks have elapsed since Pearl Harbor. The United Nations have had sufficient time in which to send adequate reinforcements to Java. But the time was allowed to slip through the fingers, and once again brave men are being asked to fight with inadequate weapons against mechanized force.

Viereck's Conviction

The conviction of George Sylvester Viereck in the District Court yesterday had been anticipated. Special prosecutors Maloney and Hickey of the Department of Justice had built up a strong case against the German agent. He did not even take the stand to refute the extensive evidence showing that he had concealed some of his activities as a Nazi agent when registering under the Foreign Agents Act. Long before the jury returned its verdict—indeed, even before the trial began—interest was concentrated upon the activities of officials and citizens who, wittingly or unwittingly, aided Viereck in spreading Nazi propaganda through the country.

Now that the trial of this case is over, there will be a renewal of demands that the men who helped to make Viereck's propaganda machine a success be dealt with. The House of Representatives, for example, is still confronted by the question of what it will do about the indignity to which it has been subjected by Congressman Hamilton Fish. According to the testimony of George Hill, it was Representative Fish who inaugurated the use of Congressional franks to send out Nazi propaganda by introducing Hill to Viereck and instructing Hill to send out speeches for Viereck. That encroachment upon Congressional privilege tends to bring the House into contempt. Nor can the House forget that Mr. Fish misused his personal privilege to mislead that body as to the facts of Viereck's relationship with his clerk and himself. Now that the trial is over, will the House censure or expel Mr. Fish?

The case of Emil Morosini, jr., defense counsel, accused by Justice Letts of attempting to obstruct justice, remains to be disposed of by the Court. When Mr. Morosini was eliminated from the case by order of the Court, the judge indicated that he would give the lawyer a chance to explain his conduct before deciding what further action, if any, is to be taken.

Then there is the case of John J. O'Connor, who was attorney for George Hill during his trial for perjury. When Hill testified in the Viereck case recently, he said that Mr. O'Connor told him he was "going nuts" when Hill informed his counsel that he was going to the FBI and tell the whole truth. Mr. Maloney asked Hill how many times he was told not to tell the truth. Hill answered: "On every occasion when I said I was going to tell the truth." If this testimony is accurate, Mr. O'Connor is guilty of gross misconduct as a lawyer before the Court. Even if this alleged conduct had been less intimately related to the protection of a Nazi agent, it would demand investigation as a means of preserving the integrity of our system of justice.

Vichy's Protest

Not all the anguish that Ambassador Henri-Haye expressed inside and outside the State Department yesterday about the R. A. F. raid on industrial Paris is likely to disturb the American people. It is a tragedy that 650 persons were killed. But war is a tragic business, especially total war, which affects combatants and noncombatants alike. The yardstick of judgment is not to be sought in the fact that the casualties did not wear enemy uniform. It will be found on the grounds of military necessity.

Occupied France, as General de Gaulle himself says, is just as much of a battlefield as Germany. To be sure, the people in that zone, which includes Paris, are not the willing abettors of the Nazi machine. But they are its slaves. And from the standpoint of aiding our enemy, those of them who are helping to arm Nazi Germany must be rated as enemies. In particular, the workers in the factories at Billencourt, which the R. A. F. bombed with deadly effect, are dangerous enemies. For this group of plants have been pouring out tank and aero engines in a steady stream. For what purpose? To bring death and destruction to the United Nations, particularly on the Russian front. It is thus the common sense of warmaking to root out the sources of a destructive power which may soon be launched in a fearful offensive on Britain and Russia.

The French in Paris cannot be expected to understand a logic which is practiced at their expense. General de Gaulle says they will. He says that the French people would rather suffer in the front line than remain chained to the Nazi chariot. But, even if they do not understand, that cannot be helped. The war from the United Nations' standpoint is in a critical phase. There is no further room for the squeamishness which differentiated between Nazi-run munition works in Paris and munitions works in Berlin. The attack must be taken to the enemy wherever the enemy is. And the enemy is in Paris just as much as he is in Berlin. A similar realism must govern military policy toward other countries which the Nazis are using as screens back of which to turn out the paraphernalia of their warmaking.

From Vichy has come a harsh commentary on the R. A. F. raid which is intended to alienate the French people from the United Nations' cause. But Marshal Petain issued no such protests against Nazi barbarity. Indeed, the agency report which carries his communique actually tries to pin on the R. A. F. the raid on Paris in June, 1940, which killed 250 persons. That is collaborationism with a vengeance. For the raiders of that day were the Nazis, and they terrorized the people into the surrender of Paris. No doubt the poor Parisians would exchange their pitiful status of today for yesterday's opportunity to fight for their liberation. Yet the only way they will get that opportunity is through the success of United Nations' arms, and that success can be insured only by relentlessly carrying the war to the enemy. The R. A. F. raid is a welcome sign of such relentlessness.

Williams Case

As might have been anticipated, the President's intervention in the case of Ted Williams, the famous Red Sox slugger, has aroused much criticism and even a little indignation. The local draft board in Minneapolis with which Mr. Williams is registered had voted unanimously to reject his claim to deferred classification. It refused to agree that continued baseball earnings were necessary to the support of his mother. It was on this ground, apparently, that the President chose to overrule the board.

It will be recalled that last January, in a letter to Commissioner Landis, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his desire that professional baseball be continued through the war. The reason was that he considered baseball "a definite recreational asset." This seemed almost tantamount to recognizing organized baseball as an "essential industry." By that time several of the more conspicuous luminaries of the game were already in the service. Since then many more have been inducted. As far as the major league clubs at least are concerned, this process has worked very unevenly. Some have been seriously crippled and others scarcely affected. In the American League, for example, the Yankees will enter the 1942 season virtually intact, and their relative strength will be greatly enhanced through the losses of other clubs, especially Cleveland and Detroit.

After all, if interest in big league baseball is to provide a necessary relief from the stress of war, it must offer enough in the way of competition to make the interest possible. Without Mr. Williams the Red Sox could offer even less competition than can the Indians without Mr. Feller and the Tigers without Mr. Greenberg. This may have been among the factors which induced Mr. Roosevelt to intervene. But, if so, he should have made the whole basis of his intervention perfectly clear. The question would then be merely whether, all factors considered, Mr. Williams is more valuable to his country as an American League batting champion than as a soldier in arms.

Opinion On Rackets

Congress will undoubtedly take note of what the Supreme Court has done to the Antiracketeering Act. To ignore the opinion handed down this week by Justice Byrnes, speaking for a majority of the court, would be to condone the worst sort of hoodlumism in which unions sometimes indulge. For the Court has interpreted the will of Congress to be that unionized truck drivers in New York who, by force and violence, extort payments from out-of-town truckers for the privilege of unloading their cargoes in the city are nevertheless immune to punishment under the Antiracketeering Act. Some members of Congress have been deeply shocked by that interpretation of their legislative intent. They cannot allow that construction to stand without creating an impression that they purposely set up a double standard of conduct—one law for the rank and file and another for favored union members.

The decision of the Court turned entirely upon its interpretation of the Antiracketeering Act. That law prescribes penalties for anyone who "obtains or attempts to obtain," through the use of force or violence, the payment of money in connection with trade, "not including, however, the payment of wages by a bona-fide employer to a bona-fide employe." By referring to statements of the Attorney General, President Green of the A. F. of L. and the late Senator Copeland, the Court concluded that the act was aimed at professional gangsters and not at "traditional labor union activities." Congress had merely exempted the payment of wages to bona-fide employes, but the Court stretched this to cover payments to union representatives whose services had been rejected and who made their collections of sums equivalent to wages only by beating up out-of-town truck drivers.

Chief Justice Stone found "abundant evidence in the record" showing "that the payments were made by the drivers or truck owners to purchase immunity from the violence of respondents and for no other reason." His dissenting opinion is a biting indictment of the majority's reasoning. "It is a contradiction in terms," the Chief Justice wrote, "to say that the payment of money forcibly extorted by a payee who is in any case a lawbreaker, and paid only to secure immunity from violence, without establishment of an employment relationship or the rendering of services, is a good faith payment or receipt of wages . . . When the Antiracketeering Act was under consideration by Congress, no member of Congress and no labor leader had the temerity to suggest that such payments, made only to secure immunity from violence and intentionally compelled by assault and battery, could be regarded as the payment of 'wages by a bona-fide employer' or that the compulsion of such payment is a legitimate object of a labor union, or was ever made so by any statute of the United States."

It is not to be supposed that Congress, in striking at rackets, would intentionally give immunity to a racket as vicious in its implications as that in which the New York truck drivers engaged. Nevertheless, the court has read such immunity into the act. Congress is now under obligation to remove this special privilege of union men to exact payments through force and violence. And it has been put on notice by the Supreme Court that any corrective legislation must be couched in terms that cannot possibly be misunderstood.

SONG BEFORE WAR

All lovely things of which we too have spoken,
And which we loved, are ending. The wide meadows
Cringe under iron tread; their flowers are broken
Into shadows.

The singing birds have fled the friendly sky
Driven by snarling wings; their little breath
Is stopped; their song is but a frightened cry
Before death.

Therefore, while there is time, before the wheels
Grind in our fields, before the iron wings
Darken our sky—now, before horror steals
All lovely thing,

Let us make a last song, you and I,
Of what we love, of all that we would keep
Inviolate—a valiant battle-cry
Before we sleep.

FRANCES BROWN.

Better Early Than On Time

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Back Window Menace

Is it planned to have photographs taken from the air during a total practice blackout in Washington? If this is done, the glow from some spots, not seen from any street, might astonish our air-raid wardens.

In a seven-story apartment house where I frequently go there are windows in the corridors where electric lights must burn all night. These windows face toward wings of the building. In one wing these corridor windows have no shades. On the main stairway, facing the court, the windows have shades that are not opaque. No plans have been made to cover the unshaded corridor windows or to secure blackout curtains for the stairway windows.

No air-raid warden could see from the street the light shining through these corridor back windows. He would have to enter through the service entrance and go into the court to detect the glow from the unshaded widows, a vertical streak of light over 7 feet long from the top story to the basement. But from the air this streak would be like a bright arrow.

As this condition exists in one large apartment house, it may be true of hundreds of them. Is it too soon for Washingtonians to realize that this blackout business is not a game of bluff to fool the air wardens?

I understand that small "wells" in many business houses and hotels are being covered at the roof level, but this would not be feasible for covering larger court spaces.

Only photographs from the air in a total practice blackout would show how vulnerable our city might be from this negligence in regard to unshaded back windows.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Washington, March 4.

Island Censorship

Three days ago I wrote you a letter which the censors in our honorable postoffice returned to me. In it I commended you on the stand you had taken in regard to our delegate, Samuel Wilder King. The censors here had stressed the fact that none of our letters must state hearsay. Everything must be fact. In the letters were two facts—one you can find in the Congressional Record of November. And the other I heard with my own ears on the radio, but I am sorry to say we no longer have freedom of speech in this part of America, and thus I cannot tell you. Yours for a thorough airing of certain facts.

HELEN L. BROWN.

Honolulu, Feb. 6.

Cherry Trees

The cherry blossom season is approaching, and it will not be any occasion for inviting visitors to see the so-called "good will" trees this year.

I think it is the proper time to forget where these cherry trees came from and give them an appropriate name—really and truly American. The location and setting bring out the beauty of the trees, and since they were planted here and the good care taken of them all these 30-odd years I would say they are an American cherry tree and should be so designated. Since the father of our country, George Washington, as the story goes, cut down a cherry tree, let us carry the legend to this day. We might call them in honor of our first President, George Washington Cherry Trees.

FELIX A. URY.

Washington, Feb. 28.

America Will Not Lose

America will not lose this fight. In spite of the thousands of un-American parasites who try to bore their way through our economic and social system in an attempt to destroy our American way of life, there are millions of true-blooded Americans who will soon replace the soft pulp on which they feed with sheets and bars of steel. They cry aloud with their propaganda machines that we are weak and soft and unable to cope with the pressure of battle that they have brought and will continue to bring against us. If this be true, then history is false; were those Americans soft who camped at Valley Forge? Were they weak, soft, pampered men who listened to Thomas Paine's "American Crisis" before the Battle of Trenton? Will Mr. Hitler remember those soft Yankees they met in the field of battle in France? Or would he like to take his one-track-minded, goose-stepping slaves and face Mr. MacArthur in the Philippines?

Those who never knew freedom cannot realize what a precious thing it is. It is only a word, foreign to them as "concentration camp" is to us. To them a bill of rights is but a rule with an iron hand. They ask no reason why, but only fight and die. Whether those millions of people in Europe will someday enjoy freedom is not mine to say, but freedom is ours as much as life itself, and no true American will ever surrender it for anything save death. That is why I say say America will not lose this fight.

With envious eyes our enemies have watched us enjoy freedom for nearly 200 years; they have seen our form of government, of the people, by the people and for the people, live and grow strong. We are rich in natural resources; our tables are covered with food; our barns are filled with grain; our steers are fat for the slaughter. Truly, ours is a land of milk and honey. Our enemies have watched us as thieves watch the Hope diamond, hoping, planning, that sometime in some way they might grab us off and divide the spoils like a pack of wolves divide the carcass, the strongest having the most. No, friends, have no fear, we shall not lose this fight. Not one inch of ground will they ever take from us without paying a thousand times its price, and in the end surrender it back stained with their own blood. As long as life itself lasts, so shall America last. We will not yield to tyrants; there is no such thing as surrender or negotiating peace with tyrants. It is a fight to victory or to the last American, for as long as one true American lives tyrants shall not rest

C. E. WALKER.

Washington, March 3.

Farm Prices

I do not believe that farmers in general approve of the Bankhead bill, a bill that would prevent the Administration from disposing of Government-held surplus commodities to check runaway prices, for they know that if farm prices keep climbing other prices will go up accordingly and there will be no stopping the "merry-go-round" until there is a collapse.

Let's have some action on the Bankhead bill, the passage of which is a matter for grave concern. Let us fight for the defeat of this bill or any other that is detrimental to the general welfare.

LILLIAN WHICKER.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 2.

St. Lawrence Seaway

Since most of our people know about the proposed St. Lawrence seaway only through the voluble objections of its opponents—objections that have been given the widest possible publicity—it would be fair to point out that most of these objections stem from no other inspiration than crass, unblushing selfishness. In a word, those now established in our coastal seaports view the proposed seaway only as a threat to their present complete monopoly of overseas shipping. That the seaway could be a benefit to the country as a whole does not concern them at all; their only concern is to prevent any inroads upon their monopoly.

That the seaway might cost a great deal of money is not an insuperable objection today; its principal cost would be for labor, and the cost of that labor would be spent here. It has also been urged that the construction of the seaway would divert labor from paramount defense projects—which is all bosh, as even a cursory look at current unemployment figures will show; nor would the seaway builders be drawn from munition factories.

The seaway's good points have not, of course, been featured in these objections, although anyone with half an eye can visualize the many advantages of a seaway into the very heart of a large and fruitful country.

The fact that Great Britain's coasts were already dotted with many fine seaports did not stand up as an objection to the construction of the Manchester Ship Canal—which brought ocean-borne traffic right into the heart of England. Germany is now collecting incalculable dividends from her Kiel Canal; her submarines, built on the frozen shores of the Baltic (far out of reach of the R. A. F.) are escorted by a few icebreakers to the Baltic entrance of the Kiel Canal, through which they pass into the North Sea and the open ocean. Our own Panama Canal has fully justified the confidence of its builders, and the St. Lawrence seaway should prove more valuable to us than the long-desired freedom of the Dardanelles would be to Russia.

The building of the seaway would not only allow us to carry on our naval construction far from the sphere of the coastal raider, and a lot nearer the sources of our steel. It would provide the whole great central area of our country with direct foreign shipping service, at much lower rates than those now in effect, and, while we're at it, put to work the tremendous extent of available water power that is now being wasted on each and every day the thing is delayed.

ROBERT PHILLIPS.

New York, N. Y., March 3.

Moral Rearmament

Once before when disturbed and irritated by the Congressionally franked literature invading my home I called it to your attention—and behold the results! A most gratifying and orderly investigation.

I am enclosing a pamphlet and program, both entitled, "You Can Defend America," to call to your attention the sinister absurdity of welcoming to the Army Hospital of this warring Capital, under the auspices of Our First General, the Red Cross, and the martial Federation of Women's Clubs, none other than the Oxford Movement. This movement, if memory does not betray me, hampered the military rearmament of Great Britain and Holland under the assumption that Mr. Hitler could be lured into submission!

The more I think of it the more indignant I feel. What a sense of humor we shall have to develop if we are to win this propaganda!

HELEN A. CHAPIN.

Washington, March 2.

The Post Impressionist

Pipe Lines

I have suddenly discovered that pipes should be selected to fit a man's anatomy, philosophy and morality. And all this time I've been thinking of pipe smoking as something that people just sat around doing for fun.

I dropped into a shop recently to purchase a pipe for a friend of mine whom we might just as well call Scottie, since that is his name and always has been. "I'd like to buy a brier pipe for a man," I remarked to the clerk.

"Does he have all of his own teeth?" he asked crisply.

"I don't really know," I said vaguely, "whatever he has are his own, I feel sure, but I haven't had occasion to count them lately."

"I see," continued the clerk contemplatively, "and what sort of moods is he given to?" He had me in a bad spot there, for I have been with Scottie on many occasions when he felt the impulse to trip up waiters and shoot out street lamps. Rye affects some people that way.

"He's quite a normal, healthy young man," I hedged.

"I understand," said the clerk implacably, "and how are his adenoids?" I knew then that I wasn't going to be able to cope with the situation. I mumbled something about going out to have a look at them, and went home to sit alone in the dark and think things over. I felt life closing in on me. For the first time I understood how Pickett must have felt at Gettysburg.

I know of course that there are different styles of pipes, and that they come in various shapes. I remember the sensation caused by the underslung thing Charles G. Dawes used to clamp in his teeth when he was campaigning for the Vice Presidency in 1928. Instead of fitting into the bottom of the bowl, the stem was inserted at the top, which gave that gentleman the distinct appearance of strolling along the streets of Washington with his pipe upside down. No amount of ridicule on the part of his friends could induce him to part with it. He was utterly devoted to it.

I recall, also, the oversized meerschaum which Sherlock Holmes affected, and which looks so well with tweeds. This is a kind of smoking piece baked of a special white mineral obtained from Asia Minor, which, when finished, has a satiny opaque surface like enamel, and without which no detective of the first water would be caught detecting (now that Mr. Moto is no longer considered first rate by those who are in the know, sleuthingly speaking). This meerschaum resembles a pelican's bill attached to a figure S, and holds a week's supply of tobacco.

For years my Uncle Llewellyn smoked something which looked like a silver egg cup on a long black handle. This gave off great clouds of heavy black smoke and kept the house smelling like the city crematory. Every time he came to visit us, mother moved all our best clothes to the cedar closet in the attic and gave instructions to the cook to keep some sugar burning on top of the stove.

Our Cousin Walton collected pipes by the dozen. He smoked a different pipe every day, but his favorite was one that he bought from a sailor in San Francisco. This was a ponderous wooden affair whose bowl was hand carved to represent a ship's figurehead. It was a buxom mermaid whose tail twined around the stem, and to whom nature had been unduly kind. Whenever he came to the house smoking this one, mother set her lips in a thin, tight line and had very little to say to any of us. Cousin Walton told us naughty stories when mother was in the kitchen, and brought us elegant presents. We adored him.

My brother-in-law has an old brown pipe with a short, stubby stem, which looks as though he might have found it lying in the gutter somewhere. He keeps it in a leather pouch, and polishes it with a chamois skin every Sunday morning. No one has ever seen him smoke it. He just carries it in his teeth. I am not even sure that he knows how to smoke it. But no matter where we go, he sits forward on the edge of his chair, gets out his pipe, knocks it on the hearth or on the bottom of his shoe, gazes into its bowl with a long, searching glance, and then settles back in the chair, crosses his legs and grips the pipe in his teeth. He talks out of the side of his mouth, which makes him look like a gangster, and which has given me a sneaking suspicion that perhaps the pipe is a sort of stop-gap for his bridgework, and eliminates whistling in the open spaces.

I shall never forget the time an old school friend of father came to visit us. He and father had gone hunting, and a bunch of us were blowing soap bubbles in the playroom and got into a fight over the two bubble pipes. I remembered seeing a box of nice ones in the guest room, and soon all of us were blowing merrily away with a pipe apiece. Then father and Mr. Graham came home. The events of the next few hours were too painful to dwell upon, even in retrospect, but Mr. Graham drank a lot of brandy that night, and when father received a bill from a pipemaker the first of the month he bolted a whole box of aspirin and wouldn't speak to me for three days. I was glad. My nerves were already shattered.

I wish somebody would set aside a few hours one day to tell me about pipes. I realize now that I don't know the first thing about them, and having several good years still ahead of me I don't want to spend them in ignorance. Aunt Tolly always said that ignorance breeds contempt. Or was it familiarity? Oh well.

ARIEL McNINCH.

Taxes And Inflation

By Ernest Lindley

'Victory' Program Faces Congress

THE TREASURY'S "Victory" tax program almost certainly will be heavily revised in Congress. The right to frame tax laws is a prerogative which Congress and the House Ways and Means Committee, especially, have guarded sedulously. Almost every Treasury tax program for the last nine years had been recarved in Congress—sometimes for the better, usually for the worse.

LINDLEY

The basic fact about the "Victory" tax program is that nearly all the seven or eight billion dollars in added revenue would come out of the pockets of persons earning more than $5000 a year. It is a plan drawn with one eye on revenue and one on politics, and with only secondary thought about economic effects. It is only mildly anti-inflationary at a time when the most severe methods are needed to prevent a disastrous inflation.

This is surprising to many Government economists, because of the Treasury's experience last year. It presented a tax plan which totally ignored the danger of inflation and persisted in it long after the actual presence of the early states of inflation was plain. Finally, the President came out for lowering the income tax exemptions, and Secretary Morgenthau followed up with strong warnings of inflation. For a time, Morgenthau took the leadership within the Administration on this question. But now, once again, the Treasury comes out with a plan which, although it takes some account of inflation, is weak in dealing with it.

THE TREASURY'S defense appears to be that curbing inflation is too big a job for taxation, that it must be done chiefly by rationing and price-fixing.

Critics of the Treasury plan fall into two groups. The first consider seven or eight billions—apart from two billions in new social security taxes—enough, or more than enough, to add to the tax load. They complain that the Treasury plan spreads the load unfairly. Some of this criticism will not be frankly expressed, since in wartime especially it is unpopular to oppose the heaviest possible taxation on corporations and better-to-do families. But such recommendations as compulsory joint returns for man and wife and the reduction or depletion allowances for the oil and mining industries will draw direct fire from the special interests affected.

THE SECOND GROUP of critics accept Morgenthau's plan in a general way, as far as it goes. But they would seek additional billions of revenue from smaller incomes.

It is estimated the dollars in the hands of consumers next year will exceed the goods and services available for them, at present prices, by from 10 to 15 billion dollars. This excess must be captured in taxes or savings. The Treasury's plan would leave a good many billions running around loose.

IN BOTH GROUPS of critics, some favor a sales tax and some a lowering of income-tax exemptions combined with excise taxes on many articles untouched by the Treasury's plan. As few elected officials have the courage to advocate all-out taxation—especially if they are coming up for reelection within a few months—the main demand in Congress probably will be to spread the load more evenly, rather than to seek more than the seven or eight billions in new revenue asked by the Treasury.

A compromise or alternative favored by many economists but so far given little recognition in the Treasury or in Congress is to combine Morgenthau's program with compulsory savings. Persons with smaller incomes would be deprived of part of it by payroll deductions but would receive in return Federal bonds which they could cash after the war. This would build up a back-log of purchasing power.

Outright taxation and compulsory saving can be combined in several ways. Up to the present neither the Treasury nor Congress has shown much imagination. Yet imagination is needed to finance a 65-billion-dollar a year war as well as to fight it.

The Gallup Poll

Middle Atlantic States, Most Populous Area, Support All-Out Draft by Nearly 2 to 1

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The following article, fifth in a series of eight, shows the reaction of the Middle Atlantic States to the idea of total mobilization of American men and women for the war effort.

Princeton, N. J., March 5.—The Middle Atlantic section, with six States, comprising nearly one-fourth of the Nation's total population, votes for total mobilization in a sampling plebiscite conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Like the people of the New England States, voters in the Middle Atlantic section believe the Government should have the right to conscript all able-bodied men and women for war work, to allot man power by Government order to any task that will help the war effort; or, as the New York Times urged in a recent editorial, "to organize the surplus energy and strength of the entire Nation so that everyone can find a spot to put his shoulder to the wheel."

Total Mobilization Results to Date

	For	Against	Undecided
Philadel	67%	29%	4%
Mass	53	39	8
N.Y. State	60	32	8
New Eng.	57	36	7
Mid Atlan	60	33	7

The Institute's survey on total mobilization is being conducted throughout the Nation. The Middle Atlantic section is the second full section to report. Results from other areas will be released during the next five days.

The survey in the Middle Atlantic States covered various aspects of the issue. The first question revealed that 80 per cent are in favor of a Nation-wide registration for civilian defense and war work of all able-bodied men and women over 18.

Then the total mobilization question itself was put to voters in the following form:

After finding out what each person can do, should the Government have the power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it?

The results follow:

MID-ATLANTIC SECTION	
YES	60%
NO	33
UNDECIDED	7

Excluding the "undecided vote," the results would be:

Vote of Those With Opinions	
YES	65%
NO	35

The Middle Atlantic States are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

Another survey question was:

What is the greatest number of hours a week you would be willing to spend doing defense work without pay?

Estimated Total for Middle Atlantic States	Per Week
	120,000,000 Hours

TOMORROW—How the East Central States vote on total mobilization.

Australia Favors Wage-Price Ceilings

Australia's new regulation stopping wage or price increases for the duration of the war is approved by an overwhelming majority of voters polled by Australian Public Opinion Polls, affiliate of the American Gallup survey.

Measures for wage-price control have now been adopted in both Canada and Australia with overwhelming public support. In Australia, 85 per cent of all persons polled approve the new regulations; in Canada 76 per cent approve the Dominion wage-price law, a recent Canadian Institute poll shows.

In the United States, 63 per cent of voters in December were urging wage-price fixing. A month later Congress passed a price-control law, but has put no ceiling on wages.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Every time I put a brick on he pokes it down."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Minute Man

The Minute Man came into being at Concord and Lexington.

He was so called because the question of hours didn't bother him when trying to win a war.

With him a minute was 60 seconds and even if it ran into 62 he didn't demand overtime.

When his country wanted him, a minute's notice was plenty.

He was so loyal he would even take your version of what time it was.

• • • •

The Minute Man was a Minute Man and never a Four-Minute Egg.

He realized that a minute is a long time when somebody's life is at stake.

He knew a minute was 60 seconds and not subject to change without notice.

He knew there were 60 minutes in an hour but he acted as diligently as if he were afraid there might be only 59.

He stood ready to fight at a minute's notice but didn't squawk if he got only 30 seconds.

He never put off till the morrow the bull's-eye he could make today.

He never heard of the word complacency, but if it had been explained to him he would have thought himself guilty if he had stopped to look around between shots.

He first appeared at Concord and Lexington and he is still going strong at Bataan and Java, although pretty surprised at his surroundings and the unaccustomed scenery.

His slogan was, "Don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes!" but he gets 'em now when he senses the black of their hearts.

When life and liberty were involved he knew no form of compromise that didn't depend on marksmanship. The Minute Man hadn't even a half second for an appeaser.

He was not luxury bound even when the going was good, and when the going was tough he thought he was well fixed if he had a fair supply of dry powder and bullets.

He never left to any committee, agency or board anything he could do himself.

He never confused an attack with an appropriation.

• • • •

To a Minute Man every minute counted in the job of licking the foe and he never argued over hours.

The first question he would have asked of an America First Committeeman was, "Where's your rifle?"

He didn't worry about the peace until he had won the fight.

It never entered his head that he could do his duty in a free-for-all fight by buying some stamps, appearing at a benefit or offering to spend two hours on a roof every other week, unless he was over 60. Nothing would have disturbed him less than a reduction in luxury transportation, less rubber in his suspenders and a room in which the temperature got below 70.

• • • •

He knew all the Indians were in the woods and not in his legislative bodies. He was brave and rugged but he thought one war at a time was enough.

He never called his fight A "defense" effort and was always out to lick the fellow who started the trouble.

He didn't need long and frequent speeches to make him understand he was in a battle.

In his most desperate minutes the Minute Man never gave any part of a minute to worrying about his morale. It would have taken too many hours.

It never occurred to him at Concord, Lexington or Breed's Hill that an uninterrupted sports and amusement program would have been a big help.

The Minute Man was an all-year-round man every second.

• • • •

Race Chart Stuff

Tellmenow .....Later on.
Fresh Money.....Looks good.
His Shadow.....In and out.
Belfry Chimes.....Ringer
Love Note.....Not dependable.
Verse.....Can be pretty bad.
Key Man.....May not get in.
Marching Feet.....Sore.

Several Miami Beach hotels are reported taken over by the Army. At last a way to intimidate a Florida room clerk has been discovered.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (on vacation).

The Supply Race

By Mark Sullivan

Oil Battle In The South Pacific

OVER THE RADIO from Batavia, during the fighting in Java this week, came a somber sentence: "The Dutch today destroyed the last oil well in the Dutch East Indies." That sentence is the key to a vital aspect of the war, as it settles down toward a pattern of prolonged conflict. To America, it is the most vital aspect.

SULLIVAN

I am not sure whether the Batavia reporter said "oil well" or "oil field"—it does not matter. Nor can one know how much oil and gasoline there may be in storage. But it is evident the Dutch, pursuing a "scorched earth" policy, have destroyed all the enormous oil production facilities in their part of the East Indies. Presumably the British have done the same in their portion of the East Indies, rather than let the wells pass into the hands of the Japanese.

This means that from now on, or very soon, every American warship and plane in that area of war, and every Dutch and British one, must now get their oil and gas from somewhere else. Where is that "somewhere else?" There is no oil production of consequence in any part of the Far East that the United Nations have access to. There is none in Australia or New Zealand, although those islands, realizing the desperateness of the need, are trying, belatedly and rather pathetically, to find some. While there is oil in British India and Persia, the waters between there and the Far East scene of battle are now controlled by the Japanese.

THE ONLY practicable "somewhere else" is the United States, or elsewhere on the American continent. We will be obliged to fight the war (in the Far East area) with our only available filling station some 8000 miles away. If the final fighting is beyond Australia, somewhere in Japanese waters, the distance will be some 9000 miles.

From the filling station, say San Francisco, the oil and gas must be carried in tankers to our Navy and planes in Australia or Japanese waters. Of any cargo a tanker sets out with, a large proportion must be consumed as fuel by the tanker itself, for the round trip of some 18,000 miles. How much will be left available for our fleet and planes, experts know. And experts in the Army and Navy know the total quantity of tankers and other cargo tonnage, necessary to supply, continuously and adequately, a large American fleet and an immense number of planes—and also an Army if we send one—all 9000 miles away, through waters infested by submarines and subject also to attack from the air. It is by far the greatest problem of transportation and supply—what experts call "logistics"—ever faced by any nation at war.

IT IS not merely oil and gas. It is supplies of all kinds—parts and supplies for naval vessels and planes, ammunition, food, countless items of equipment. Probably the requisition list kept by a supply department, of materials that must be maintained in constant supply, would contain a thousand items, few of them available in Australia, nearly all necessary to bring from the United States. The tonnage required is enormous—quite certainly more than we now have available, considering our other needs for cargo tonnage, in the Atlantic and elsewhere. This is why production of cargo ships is one of the most desperate needs, happily now being met by our shipyards.

All this is on the assumption that our fight in the Far East becomes a prolonged test. If, by happy chance, the Japanese should be definitely set back before Java is taken; if we and the Dutch and British should gain early ascendency, the story would be different. This is why it has been so desperately desirable for us to rush men and material to Australia in the maximum quantity possible within a short time. Whether it is possible for us to gain early ascendancy, we shall soon know. If we do not, the fight will be long and gruelling, with transportation a vital factor.

Time is equally vital to the Japanese. Neither as to oil nor as to ships are they in a happy position for a long war. On their home island they have little oil. True, the rich East Indies fields are now falling into their hands. But, because of the Dutch destruction of wells and equipment, it will be months before the Japanese can get any benefit. They can sink new wells within a few weeks, but to install equipment for refining would consume months, and call for materials which the Japanese do not have in abundance.

AS TO CARGO ships—unless the figures we have received from Japan in the past have been as misleading as some of the other information about that country's strength—the total Japanese tonnage is only about six million tons, and their equipment for rebuilding is only about half a million tons a year. Already, in the first three months fighting, the Japanese must have lost much more than they can renew in a year. In any shipbuilding contest, we can outdo the Japanese, perhaps 15 to 1. Even though the Japanese need carry their supplies only 1000 or 1500 miles, while we must carry them some 9000 miles, nevertheless, the net advantage as respects transportation is probably on our side.

Also, in every case where there has been contact between Japanese force and American force, on land or sea or in the air, the American force has won decisively. The only exception is Pearl Harbor, where we were off guard. From the evidence provided by MacArthur in the Philippines, and by our Navy and Air Force elsewhere, it is fair to assume that a given American force, facing a Japanese force comparable in equipment of planes or ships or guns, can win by odds of at least 3 to 2.

Increase in Sinkings Calls For Efficient Use of Ships

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr.

U. S. N. Retired
United Press Naval Critic

The United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping has estimated that in the last six months of 1941, Allied merchant shipping sunk averaged 180,000 gross tons a month, a total of 1,080,000 tons. In addition, ships totaling 300,000 tons were lost while serving as naval auxiliaries.

The known total of losses to the Allies from the beginning of the war through June, 1941, is 7,220,000 tons. Thus the total of shipping losses to the Allies since the war beginning to December 31, 1941, would be 8,600,000 gross tons.

Britain and the United States now have more than 30 million tons of shipping at their disposal. Only a few days ago there was a news item to the effect that the United States and Britain are pooling ships to end bottlenecks. What seems necessary is to use this available tonnage in a manner that will give the greatest efficiency. It has been claimed that ships are not turned around with dispatch, that they wait for cargoes and again wait, without good reason, before sailing after their cargoes are on board. It is further claimed that in many cases ships are loaded to only one-tenth of their capacity. These claims are well worth investigation, for we can easily lose the war through inefficient use of our shipping.

The report of the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping predicted that extraordinary relief would be afforded the allies under the United States shipbuilding program, and recorded that already one million tons had been sent down the ways. The United States is pledged to build within the next two years 18 million deadweight tons of shipping. This is equivalent to 12 million gross tons and will be considerably more than the total Allied tonnage lost thus far in the war. If the Axis can be prevented from increasing the rate of sinkings above what they managed to sink in the first two years of the war, then the Allies in the next two years will have the same tonnage they have today.

The Allied shipping problem has been greatly expanded by the long hauls that must be made to get supplies to the locations where they are urgently needed. The Axis has managed to cut its enemies off from most of the direct routes, not by commanding the seas but by occupying territory that furnishes them air bases from which their air forces can operate against Allied shipping, and by utilizing a larger number of submarines to sink Allied shipping on almost all seas of the world.

The situation of Allied shipping today therefore requires the most expert management. No time can be lost in providing an organization for the scientific running of British and United States shipping. This management must deal with skillful loading of ships, the starting of them promptly on their voyages, and the scientific routing of them to the ports where supplies are needed, and providing safe escort.

Bottlenecks of shipping, with 30,000,000 tons of ships yet remaining to the Allies, cannot longer be tolerated.

The situation on the seas today is most alarming. Germany has been building many submarines, and now has enough to carry the war to the coast of the United States. Our aid to Russia through the port of Murmansk has been slowed by submarine and air action. German submarines and airplanes are basing in France and in the numerous fjords and air fields of Norway, making it necessary for safety to send larger escorts of anti-submarine vessels and airplane carriers with the convoys. Hence the reason for the lack of destroyers to fight submarines off the Atlantic Coast is evident.

While there is yet time, it would seem that the United States should at once lay down a new and tremendous destroyer program, and convert many vessels to airplane carriers or build carriers.

We'll have to change the methods if shipping is not to be critically inadequate to the needs of the Allies to carry on the war.

Toward A Climax

By Barnet Nover

With Spring Not Far Behind

THE NEXT THREE to six months are likely to be the grimmest and most decisive of the entire war. All present indications point to an impending struggle of greater magnitude and intensity than any the world has yet experienced.

What happens during the coming spring and summer may easily determine the outcome and will certainly have a profound bearing on the duration of the war. These months may see a supreme bid by Hitler and the Japanese to crush the grand alliance which has come into being against them and whose resources are infinitely greater than those of the Axis.

HITLER and the Japanese realize that in the long run their nations do not have the staying power of their enemies. The productive capacity of the United States alone will, when harnessed to the full, be greater than that of Germany, Italy and Japan combined even with the addition of all the territory they have conquered or may conquer in the weeks ahead.

But the Axis also knows that a wide gap separates our production today from what it is expected to be a year from now. It is not we but they who possess the margin of superiority at the present time. It is not we but they who have until now enjoyed the enormous advantage of the initiative.

If they are to win they must win soon, before America throws its full weight into the scales, before the effective strength of the United Nations is such that they can carry the war to the enemy wherever the enemy may be. They plan to act accordingly.

IN THE SPEECH which he made at the end of January, on the anniversary of his accession to power, Adolf Hitler took pains to avoid setting a precise date for victory and went out of his way to leave the impression that he expected the war to be long and hard.

This change of front on the Fuehrer's part was widely commented on in this country and allied nations at the time. It was regarded as a favorable omen. If Hitler, having predicted victory before the end of 1941, now saw fit to caution the German people against the hope of an early end of the war why, then, it was argued, the war would be long. And in a long war, it was pointed out, the advantages all lay with our side.

So Hitler succeeded in scoring a real propagandist triumph by adding to the already dangerous complacence which obtained on this side of the water at that time. Yet even as he spoke Germany and Japan were making far-reaching efforts to achieve a decision in the near future or at least so to cripple the United Nations that their hope for victory would fade into the dim distance.

IN THE MONTHS since the disastrous German offensive on Moscow was called off Hitler has not been standing still.

German factories and factories in the occupied areas have been working night and day turning out munitions, tanks, planes, guns. Europe has been ransacked for labor to ease the growing shortage of man power in the Reich. The satellite states, such as Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, have had demands made upon them, which they have had no choice but to meet, that they turn over more and more of their troops to Germany. Vichy has been brought in line with just enough of a smokescreen permitted to veil its surrender to enable the Reich to enjoy whatever benefits were to be derived from the maintenance of the link between Vichy and such United Nations countries as America, while also enjoying the full economic and the increasing political collaboration of Vichy.

In the meantime, the Japanese have won a series of spectacular victories that has given them control of most of the southwestern Pacific except for Java, Burma and Australia.

Now southern Burma is about to fall into their hands, the struggle in Java goes very badly for the Allies and the war is already being carried to Australia. By spring the Japanese fleet may be operating in the Indian Ocean and the Japanese army may be moving into Siberia in time with a renewal of a German offensive against Russia. By spring the renewed stalemate in Libya may be broken by a new attempt by Gen. Rommel to drive into Egypt.

THE OUTLOOK for the United Nations is grim. If the Russians succeed during the next few weeks to break through the German lines, capture the major bastions which Hitler has fortified on the Eastern Front and from which he plans to launch his spring offensive, a serious crimp will be put into German plans. So far, however, all the key points from Novgorod in the north to Taganrog in the south remain in German hands.

There is a possibility, however, that when Hitler does launch his offensive in the east he will not be uncontested in the west.

The R. A. F attack on the Paris suburbs is as tragic an episode as the war has yet seen. The raid could not have been ordered without the most serious consideration being given as to its possible consequences. On the one hand, there was the certainty that both Hitler and Vichy would use it for propaganda purposes against Britain. On the other hand, there was the fact that the factories which were the targets of the raid were turning out planes and tanks and motors being used against the United Nations. Thus, Vichy itself admits that the raids resulted in the serious crippling of the Renault, Salmson and Farman plants, hence that they were legitimate military targets.

In a struggle which will determine whether civilization is to survive Vichy cannot expect France to serve as the armory of the Nazis and also be spared the consequences of that role.

The fact that the factories were unprotected either by antiaircraft guns or fighter planes shows that during all these months Hitler has been taking advantage of British unwillingness to bomb the plants because to do so would result in the death of Frenchmen. Insofar as he is now forced to allocate part of his air force to hitherto unprotected points in the west, the British raid on the Paris suburbs may have a real bearing on impending developments on the Eastern Front.

By spring, the immunity from a war on two fronts which Hitler has thus far enjoyed may be ended. In a time of deep gloom this is the only hopeful possibility on the horizon.

Saturday Evening Post, Liberty 10c After April 11

Philadelphia, March 5 (AP).—The Saturday Evening Post, a nickel magazine for more than a century, will be 10 cents a copy after April 11, the Curtis Publishing Co. announced today, and a similar price boost was disclosed immediately by Liberty in New York.

Publishers of Collier's said they would have a statement soon.

Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Co., said the Post sold at 5 cents "far longer than publishing conditions justified." Liberty said rising paper costs prompted its increase effective with the April 18 issue.

Nazis Report Plot To Kill Puppet Heads of China

London, March 5 (U.P.).—The German news agency DNB broadcast a report from Nanking today that an attempt upon the life of Wang Chingwei, Japanese-appointed President of Occupied China, and two of his cabinet officers had been foiled and that two of the plotters had been shot.

The DNB report charged that the plot against Wang, Foreign Minister Chu Min-yi and Finance Minister Chow Fu-hai was arranged by agents of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chunking government in free China.

The main plotters were said to have been Hu Ting-yen, a lieutenant at military police headquarters, and Lieut. Tsheng Keh-sing of the "puppet" President's own bodyguard, both of whom were shot this morning.

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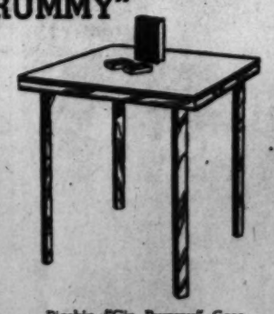

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Joe Smith,' Glenn Miller Score in Compact Bill

Americanism and Music Given a Boost In Compressed Screen and Stage Hits That Arouse Pandemonium at Capitol

INTENSELY MELODRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT, but with a sound basis and admirable purpose, is presented in condensed and compact form on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. It is nicely balanced, on the stage, by Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in a diversified program of vocal and instrumental numbers—or perhaps it were better the other way around—occupying almost exactly the same length of time, thus demonstrating that brevity can be made the soul of trip-hammer diversion as well as wit.

The entire running time of the composite bill is reduced to an even two hours from the customary two-and-a-half or three. The effect is one of concentration rather than curtailment of audience enjoyment.

Since the tough fiber of heroism can only be proved by the severest tests of character, it is highly fitting that "Joe Smith, American" should be submitted to the trials of extravagantly brutal situations and enormous stresses upon his personal integrity. For he is the symbol of Americanism, the embodiment of the national spirit and the model of courageous self-abnegation that places mankind above any mere man. He is the American everyone would like to be and too few are. That is the whole point of the Paul Gallico salute to fortitude, once its surface layer of "spy story" thrills has been penetrated.

Joe Smith is the typical American, working as an expert craftsman in an airplane factory. He has a wife and small son, is buying his home and perceives in his way of life everything to which a reasonable man has a right to aspire. In recognition of his substantial traits, he is placed upon the secret job of bombsight installation, and is kidnaped upon the night of his first day on the new assignment by a spy ring that first attempts to secure his secret by bribery and then, that failing, by beating it out of him. By some shrewd thinking and better-than-usual amateur deduction, Joe leads the police in a roundup of the gang.

That is the sum total of the story, except that the whole pattern of Joe's life, his wife's and son's, is outlined in the mental pictures he conjures as a distraction from the tortures of his inquisition. That is enough to drive home a pretty potent lesson in what it takes to be a man.

Robert Young, in the title role, brings the full resources of a stellar actor to the accentuation of a play which, less respectfully done, might be mistaken for a long chapter out of a "cops-and-robbers" serial. Marsha Hunt is charming, as always, in the role of the wife, and Master Darryl Hickman makes something a little special of the role of the small boy who imparts some valuable lessons in American history to his book-shy father. On the sinister side, Harvey Stephens, Jonathan Hale, Noel Madison, Don Costello and Joseph Anthony win their full quota of hisses, with Russell Hicks achieving something a little more enthusiastic, as the head of the plane factory. A story that omits all nonessentials and at times becomes just a shade sketchy has been cleverly contrived from the Gallico fiction by Allen Rivkin, and directed with speed and vigor by Richard Thorpe.

Miller and His Music Create Pandemonium

As is inevitably the case under such circumstances, Glenn Miller and his orchestra, singers and specialists inspire acclaim so vociferously expressed that much of his music and many of his announcements cannot be heard over an adolescent audience's tumult. This band, happily, is one that finds it possible to combine rich arrangements of lilting melodies with the more agitating dissonances and tempos of "hot tunes." The result is a finely variegated program—if one might be permitted to hear it unmarred by rhythmic hand-clapping and hysterical catcalls.

Yesterday's first audience—largely truant from the institutions of scholastic learning, one was led to suspect—with full justification, was most appreciative of "Blues in the Night," "I'm in Love With You," "Dear Mom," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and a splendid medley, ending with a unique arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Marion Hutton and Ray Eberly are still among the most gifted of the orchestral vocalists and the male quartet of Modernaires continue to lend unusual harmonies to the interludes of song.

Those nimble dancers and superior comics, Loraine and Rognan, interpolate an interval of high humor midway of the Miller melange that would easily stop the show if the maestro had not the good judgment to keep things moving by playing the din into submission.

In the absence of house overture, Lynn Allison's thrushing and Art Brown's provocative organloguing, the closely cropped Fox Movietone News is the only auxiliary of a bill that had them hanging from the chandeliers yesterday as early as noon.

The Stiff Backbone of America

ROBERT YOUNG, DARRYL HICKMAN, MARSHA HUNT as the typical American family in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Paul Gallico's "Joe Smith, American," now on view as chief screen feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Brief in length, the picture is strong in its patriotic appeal to the spirit of true Americanism

Some Familar Dirty Work Done Again in 'Nazi Agent'

By Richard L. Coe

This morning we are in the uncomfortable position of being offhand about a melodrama that might have captured enthusiasm some time ago. The Columbia's new film has the definite advantage of a dual role for the consistently fascinating Conrad Veidt, but "Nazi Agent" is a pretty uninspired rehash of a yarn that was gripping when Schickelgruber was still fooling the best people. After a string of taut espionage chillers, the alert connoisseur ought to be able to call all "Nazi agent's" plays well in advance.

Our awkward position is, of course, grace itself compared with the experienced Mr. Veidt who, playing a dual role, is called upon to kill himself and get on with the plot as his own twin brother. It is a neat twist and makes it important that you catch "Nazi Agent" from the beginning if you are going to appreciate its sly derring-do. Such a dual assignment calls to mind similar situations in both the screen's "The Corsican Brothers" and the stage's "Plan M."

The two characters which keep Mr. Veidt busy are: A polished, cruel German diplomat of consular rank, active in spreading a subversive web throughout America, and his twin brother, a quiet, scholarly stamp collector, who left a Germany he distrusted, to become an American citizen. The good man discovers what his brother is up to, threatens to expose him and, in a hand-to-hand scuffle, kills him. From this point on, the gentle twin assumes the guise of the dead bad one, manages to toss a monkey wrench into the time bombs of the Nazis and, when the consulates are closed by the American Government, goes back to Germany to save the life of a young woman who has been in the clutches of his brother's Nazis.

It is this introduction of sentiment and self-abnegation that dilutes the potential force of "Nazi Agent." For their old and tiresome friend Cupid, the picture-makers have botched up another job. Transformation of the quiet old gent into the active, shrewd consul is enough for anyone to manage, but to toss in l'amour is unnecessary and quite without conviction. It slows down the pace to a crawl which further emphasizes how strange it is to find such tenderness in what is essentially a melodrama.

Veidt, naturally, is effective as always, playing the twin brothers, although even he must have had to concentrate on remembering that most of the time he is playing a man busy acting the part of his brother. The balance of the company is what tradition describes as adequate, going through its chores while it wonders what new horrors are taking the place of these adventures now yellow with age as well as calumny.

Also on the Columbia screen this week are a Terrytoon, "A Yarn About Yarn," and the latest John B. Kennedy newsreel.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

From Crafts to Casts

Hollywood, Calif., Mar. 5.—This theory that one has to make a New York success before movie scouts will even hand out a squint is being exploded faster than an Axis promise. Seems best spot these days to get a movie break is right under the klieg lights, what with the technical staffs going ham with a vigor. Orson Welles put both Producer Jack Moss and Writer Robert Meltzer in "Journey Into Fear;" Director Frank Lloyd put himself in "The Spoilers;" Alfred Hitchcock shoved his head grip, Virgil Summers into "Saboteur;" Cameraman James Wong Howe has a bit in "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" Pine and Thomas yanked their secretary, Ella Borris, off the Remington, put her in "I Live on Danger" and Paramount even borrowed Dick Carlson's 6-month-old baby, to support his Pa in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

SONJA HENIE

Publishers are still trying to get Marjorie Rambeau to write her autobiography, but she's turned them down cold. Says: "My epitaph will be my autobiography. I'm not through living yet." Admits, however, that her pet hobbies are motion pictures and horses, 'cause they both speak her language.

On Sonja Henie's recent tour the act that made the biggest hit is that Hula number. Audiences have gone wild over it, so Twentieth Century are determined to incorporate it into her next. Now they've got scripters with wet towels around their domes, trying to figure out a sequence in the frozen North, with Sonja in a grass skirt, doing a hula against a background of waving palms, when the picture's titled, "Iceland."

That Jean Gabin will be the death of us yet! In his love scenes with Ida Lupino for "Moontide," told Hays' time limit for kisses was 45 seconds, Jean said he couldn't make love to a stop watch and forbade them to call "cut" during a kiss. So they gave him his head—kisses lasted 65 seconds, each—and they're so good they're leaving them in, as is. Giving the Frenchman a 20-second bulge on our local heroes. 'Tain't fair!

When Ann Sheridan and George Brent married, they agreed not to visit each other while working on a picture—the first one to break the rule had to cook breakfast. So Ann went to work in "The Shadow of Their Wings" and George stayed home to wish the breakfast dishes—and if you believe that, you will believe anything.

Dottie Lamour caused a near riot at the Little Troc the other night in that salmon colored turban, scarf and gloves—all in one piece.

Everything was in readiness on "The Gay Sisters" set yesterday except Barbara Stanwyck, who was huddled in a dark corner, talking with a man. Finally, Director Irving Rapper said to his assistant: "Go on over there and break it up—some chump has Stany cornered." Chump turned out to be Bob Taylor.

The day Michele Morgan's house in Benedict Canyon was completed, she gave a dinner for the carpenters and painters. Seems it's an old European custom to protect the home from bad luck, but I'll bet they also happened to be good looking.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Son of Fury," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Joe Smith, American," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. Glenn Miller's orchestra at 12:15, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Nazi Agent," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Fox—"Forty Thousand Horsemen," 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Louisiana Purchase," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Pigeon Debut

The United States Army Pigeon Service, with headquarters at Fort Monmouth, N. J., makes its screen debut in the Allan Jones-Judy Canova picture, "True to the Army."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Matinee Tomorrow!
EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVE!
"The Season's Loudest Laugh!"—NELSON B. BELL, POST.
My Sister Eileen
THIS & NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW!
MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:30

RKO KEITH'S
3RD. WEEK!
HELLZAPOPPIN'
with original STAGE STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON
Coming Walt Disney's triumph "FANTASIA"

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
The Noted Violinist
Menuhin
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7181
Constitution Hall, Next Wed. Eve., 8:30
First Time in Washington
BACCALONI
Basso-Buffo, Met. Opera, and Co., in Operatic Concert in Costume.
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7181

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
PEACHES AMY FONG
MATS 10c-25c Exc. Sun.
EVES 50c to $1.10 REG. SEATS

BEST PICTURE OF 1941
2nd WEEK
ORSON WELLES
"CITIZEN KANE"
Little 9th & F 44 ATTIC
30 530

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York
presents
"TOBY TYLER"
or Ten Weeks With the Circus.
Sat., March 7, 10:30-12, National Theatre. Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Available Box Office, mail or call Children's Theatre, 1734 F St. N.W. ME. 3334. All tickets res.

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
First Pictures
BATTLE OF MOSCOW
Start of Red Army Attack
A. E. F. in Ireland; Pacific Convoy; Bowling Tournament
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Stranger Than Fiction; Popeye.
Admission 27c, Tax 3c.

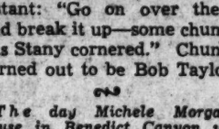
Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS
The Post Calls This an Advertisement, but We Think You'll Enjoy It!

Entertainment OF THE WEEK

THE CAPITOL PRESENTS GLENN MILLER'S BAND, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"

The No. 1 Band of the Nation (his 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo' sold 1,200,000 copies) is in the groove for musical entertainment. Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle and all the other Miller stars in a stage show treat.

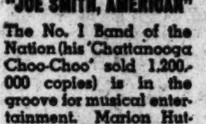


"Joe Smith, American" is the first story of the U. S. Home Front. Robert Young (remember H. M. Pulham, Esq.?) is splendid as Joe, with Marsha Hunt as his lovely wife. Paul Gallico's Cosmopolitan story makes a film you'll really applaud.

LOEW'S CAPITOL (F at 14th)
Doors open 10:30. Stage at 12:15, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:05.

"SON OF FURY" BRINGS POWER TO THE PALACE

If you enjoyed "Anthony Adverse" and "The Sun Is My Undoing," you're almost certain to like "Son of Fury." It's the same satisfying, sweeping sort of drama—moving from England (about 1800) to the high seas and then to a tropical island.



Tyrone Power has never had a finer role than that of Benjamin Blake, hero of the Edison Marshall story, who fights his way around the world to win his birthright.

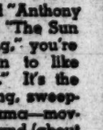
Adventure in the port of Bristol—at a famous English castle—on the high seas—and then on a lovely island paradise. Lusty fights, bold deeds, torrid romance—it's a Power-ful role!

Brunette and lovely Gene Tierney, as Ty's island sweetheart; blonde and luscious Frances Farmer as the lady of nobility who loves but betrays him; favorite badman George Sanders as the scheming Sir Arthur—what a cast!

"Son of Fury" is our candidate for 1942's most exciting drama. See it and see if you don't agree!

LOEW'S PALACE (F at 13th)
Doors open 10:30

V FOR VEIDT AT COLUMBIA



Conrad Veidt, arch-villian of "Woman's Face" plays a dual role in "Nazi Agent," up-to-the-minute MGM drama.

A new Hollywood production, the film has lovely Ann Ayars as the girl who outwits the Gestapo. Thrills galore! . . .

LOEW'S COLUMBIA (F at 12th)
Doors open 10:45

The Senator

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Bob Hope-Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor). At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gene Tierney in "Sundown." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gene Tierney in "Sundown." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Gay Parisienne, featurette.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 8:45
Edmund Lowe in "Murder On Diamond Row." At 10:00, 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came To Dinner." At 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Sanders and James Gleason in "A Date with the Falcon." At 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Target For Tonight." At 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 9:25. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gene Tierney in "Sundown." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Plus Soldiers in White.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Plus Soldiers in White.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney in "Sundown." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gene Tierney in "Sundown." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 6300
Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "New York Town." At 6:15, 8:10, 9:55. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
"Blue in the Night" with Priscilla Lane and Betty Field. At 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. All-Star Cartoon and Comedy Show 11:00 A. M. Saturday Morning, March 7.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Victor Mature and Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot"). At 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "New York Town," at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Round Up." At 6:15, 9:00. Nat Pendleton in "Top Sergeant Mulligan," at 7:15, 10. Sea Raiders.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4949
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline." At 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Sea Raiders No. 9. Cartoon.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Tom Tyler and Bob Steele in "Code of the Outlaw." At 6:30, 8:50. Broderick Crawford and Evelyn Ankers in "North to the Klondike." At 7:40, 10:05. Winslow of the Navy, No. 7.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Carol Landis and George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl." At 6:15, 9:40. Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 7:35, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"Blues in the Night," Priscilla Lane, Betty Field, at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

ATLAS 1521 H St. N.E. AT 4300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
On Screen
"THE STORK PAYS OFF"
with "Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbloom, Victor Jory, Rochelle Hudson.
Also on same program
"BORROWED HERO"
with Alan Baxter, Florence Rice.
On Stage
"OL' FASHION AMATEUR NITE"

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 5000
For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct

APEX 42nd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
"BEDTIME STORY"
with Fredric March, Loretta Young.
Extras: "Hold To Your Husband"
Latest News.
Doors open at 5:30 P. M. Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 P. M.

CIRCLE 3105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Walt Disney's "DUMBO." Feature at 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 P. M. Gang Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Robert Preston and Ellen Drew in "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 3192
Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "SWAMP WATER"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
J. WEISMULLER, M. O'SULLIVAN IN "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE." 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "NEW YORK TOWN." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55 P. M. Also, "MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH," the story of America today.

HISER 6920 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6168
At 6 and 8:45 George Formby's laugh hit "GEORGE TAKES THE AIR"
At 7:10 and 9:55 P. M. Rex Harrison in "MISSING TEN DAYS"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"OKLAHOMA KID"
with James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane.
Also on same program
"DODGE CITY"
(in Technicolor)
with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland, Ann Sheridan.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
with Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Comedy, Cartoon, News. Doors open 5:45 P.M. Feature shown at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50 P.M.

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER"

RICHMOND Fa. Ave. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 P. M.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 P. M.
"FORBIDDEN TRAILS"
"MELODY LANE"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
7 and 9 P. M.
Gary Cooper in "SERGEANT YORK"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily at 1:45
Tim Holt.
"RIDING THE WIND"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 6300
7 and 9
Monty Woolley, Bette Davis in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444
7 and 9 P. M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper in "BALL OF FIRE"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1126—F. C. 1263

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 2127
"JOHNNY EAGER"
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1530
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3061
Double Feature
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan,
"A CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN"
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland

BETHESDA 4761 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9696. Free Parking
Double Feature. Cont. 6 to 11.
Two Big English Hits
Neil Hamilton in
"I MARRIED A SPY"
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"
(A Real Story of the R. A. F.)

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9716. HYatt. 6222. Free Parking.
Humphrey Bogart and Conrad Veidt
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
At 6:50, 9:25 P. M.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
13th St. N. W. Near F
Starts TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
STARS!--LAUGHS! --FUN!
and Bob Hope, too!
Broadway's biggest musical hit comes to the screen!

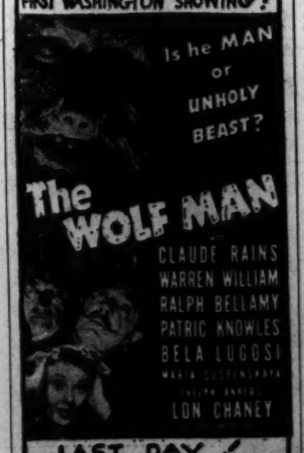
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE" in Technicolor
A Paramount Hit with
Irene Bordoni • Dona Drake
Raymond Walburn
Bob HOPE
Vera ZORINA
Victor MOORE
and THOSE LOUISIANA LOVELIES
THE CREAM OF THE CROP!
Songs by IRVING BERLIN

Plus IN PERSON on stage
MARIO & FLORIA
"The Utmost in Dancing"
KIM LOO SISTERS • JEAN, JACK and JUDY
SIX WILLYS
Buy DEFENSE BONDS

TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
F St. N.W. Near 10th
WILD!.... that's how he lived!
.. loved!.. fought!.. Plenty of action when
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Constance Bennett • Bruce Cabot • Warren William

ALSO SUPERMAN Cartoon

STARTS TOMORROW
13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30
PIX SO. CAPITOL SO. NIGHTS
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING!



LAST DAY!
THE FIGHTING ANZACS
FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN and A GIRL!
EXCITING... THRILLING—!!!

Girl Dead Certain She Suits the Part

A fan in Fargo, N. Dak., wants to be in pictures because, of all things, she thinks she looks like a corpse.

She wrote Producers William Pine and William Thomas saying she heard they were searching for a young actress to play a corpse in Paramount's "No Hands on the Clock."

"I'd be just the type," she wrote. "Although I am in perfect health, my friends tell me I look like a walking corpse. I am 23, weigh only 89 pounds, and have deep-set eyes. I'm not a raving beauty, but I have always wanted to be in pictures. There are many pictures that have corpses and it seems that's about the only way I'll ever realize my ambition. May I please have the role?"

Unfortunately, an actress, Mary Burton, had already been hired for the part.

—LEONARD LYONS—

A Kiss by the Clock

New York, March 5.

En route to Hollywood, where he was guest of honor at the Film Academy dinner, Wendell Willkie listened to some of the train passengers discussing the various postwar plans proposed for the world by eminent economists and historians. The Republican leader was asked why he hasn't made a speech about a post-war plan. "Because we have a specific job to do today instead of arguing over how we're going to make this world a wonderful place years from now," said Willkie.. "A man never tells a girl: 'I'm going to kiss you in exactly 14 minutes and 3 seconds from now.' If he makes such a statement, the chances are he'll never kiss her."

MELVYN DOUGLAS

Eleanor Roosevelt will be the editor of the Saturday Review of Literature's special issue on morale . . . Mrs. Litvinov, wife of the Russian Ambassador, will translate and write the foreword for Random House's publication of two of Tolstoy's lesser known works, "The Cossacks" and "Hadji Maurah." They will be published in one volume . . . As soon as his Hollywood chore is completed Melvyn Douglas will return to his Government post. During his absence he's arranging for the opening of a branch office in New York . . . John Steinbeck's short novel, "The Moon is Down," has a record advance printing. Book-of-the-Month and Viking Press are printing 475,000 copies.

The unemployed burlesque girls are preparing a petition to be presented to the mayor, asking that the licenses on their theaters be renewed. Among the expected signers are Abbott & Costello, Sophie Tucker, Bert Lahr and Bobby Clark—all of them graduates of burlesque . . . Tommy Corcoran is going to Mexico . . . Henceforth, when an American aviator or tank operator beats an Axis plane or tank the serial number of his machine will be sent to Washington. The factory workers who built that machine will receive special commendation for the combat feat . . . Lew Leslie, the producer, has composed a special march adopted by the Twelfth Regiment.

Lawrence Tibbett's 8-year-old son, Michael, doesn't aspire to be a singer. He prefers playing the violin. His parents therefore arranged for him to receive instruction from Jascha Heifetz's father . . . A few weeks ago the famed violinist was a guest at the Tibbett home. Young Michael was brought in and presented to him . . . "You've heard of Jascha Heifetz, haven't you?" Mr. Tibbett asked the boy . . . "Of course," he replied. "He and I take from the same teacher."

The unidentified "Head of a Poet" which Hesketh, the sculptress, will exhibit at her first show at the Ferargil Galleries March 9 is that of Ernst Toller—the German playwright who sat for it until one week before his suicide . . . When Lionel Stander of "Banjo Eyes" was called on at La Martinique, he announced: "I can't sing and I can't dance, yet I'm a success in a Broadway musical. This is a clear manifestation of our social disintegration"

COUNT YOUR SAVINGS

in this list of Safeway's low prices

Yes, you can save at Safeway. Our prices are based on a definite company policy. This policy is to set all prices at the lowest point that will yield a reasonable profit. Safeway will not cut any price with intent to injure or destroy competition, but will meet the lowest price of every competitor, item by item, day by day. That is why you find low prices on every item, every day, at Safeway.

Prices effective until close of business Saturday.

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

ICE BOX ITEMS

Land O' Lakes Butter 92 Score lb. 42c
Jumbo Butter lb. 39c
Eggs Breakfast Gems U. S. Grade A doz. 41c
Morning Star Eggs U. S. Grade A doz. 39c
12 Grand Eggs Candled and Inspected doz. 32c
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Pabst-ett Cheese pkg. 15c
Kraft American Cheese ½ lb. pkg. 19c
Kraft Pimento Cheese ½ lb. pkg. 19c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese ½ lb. pkg. 17c
Cream Cheese Philadelphia 3 oz. pkg. 9c
Grated American Cheese 4 oz. pkg. 19c
Kraft American Cheese 2 lb. box 63c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. box 61c
Lucerne Milk Grade A . . 2 qts. 23c
Lucerne Buttermilk . . . qt. 9c
Lucerne Dari-Drink . . . qt. 9c
Lucerne Coffee Cream . pt. 22c
Lucerne Whipping Cream ½ pt. 22c

CANNED FRUITS

Comstock Pie Apples *2 No. 2 cans 19c
Apple Sauce White Mexico or Musselman's 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Whole Apricots Del Monte Peeled No. 2½ can 23c
Whole Apricots Yuba Gold Unpeeled No. 2½ can 19c
Sour Pie Cherries . . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Florida Gold Grapefruit No. 2 can 10c
Sundown Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz. cans 27c
Hunt's Fruit Salad . . . . 17 oz. can 17c
Castle Crest Peaches No. 2½ can 19c
Del Monte Peaches . . . No. 2½ can 21c
Hunt's Elberta Peaches No. 2½ can 23c
Cascade Pears No. 2½ can 19c
Dole Pineapple Crushed 20 oz. can 15c
Dole Gems or Tidbits . . . . . 2 14 oz. cans 25c

JUICES

C. & E. Grape Juice . . . qt. bot. 26c
Welch's Grape Juice . . qt. bot. 39c
O-Mi-O Orange Juice 2 13½ oz. cans 15c
Orange Juice Golden Nip 46 oz. can 25c
Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 2 46 oz. cans 35c
Grapefruit Juice Town House . . 46 oz. can 18c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn . . 2 20 oz. cans 19c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn . . 2 46 oz. cans 35c
Libby's Tomato Juice 3 20 oz. cans 25c
Libby's Tomato Juice* 47 oz. can 17c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail 46 oz. can 29c
Gusto Veg. Juices Vitamins Added 46 oz. can 29c

JAMS—JELLIES

Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 15c
Schimmel's Jellies . . . . 8 oz. glass 10c
Apple Jelly Vanderman's . . . . . 10 oz. glass 10c
Musselman's Jellies . . . 10 oz. glass 11c
Mott's Jellies . . . . . 12 oz. glass 11c
Grape Jelly Schimmel's . . . . . qt. jar 25c
Assorted Preserves . . . 8 oz. jar 11c
Assorted Preserves . . . 12 oz. jar 17c
Schimmel's Preserves . . . . . 24 oz. jar 29c
Musselman's Jellies . . . qt. jar 23c

CAKES—CRACKERS

Bisc-O-Bit Crackers . . 9 oz. pkg. 10c
Educator Grax . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 17c
Krispy Crackers . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 19c
Hi-Ho Crackers . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 21c
H. B. C. Ritz Crackers . 1 lb. pkg. 21c
Ginger Snaps Vienna Style . . . 1 lb. pkg. 12c
Busy Baker Sodas . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 17c
Premium Crackers . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 19c
Barry's Assid. Cookies 2 1 lb. 4 oz. pkgs. 19c
Oyster Crackers Loose Wiles 6 oz. pkg. 10c
Pride Assort., H. B. C. 1 lb. pkg. 27c

BAKERY GOODS

Julia Lee Wright's

Dated White Bread . . . 1 lb. loaf 8c
Butter & Egg Bread . . . 1 lb. loaf 9c
Rye Bread . . . . . 1 lb. loaf 9c
Wholewheat Bread . . . 1 lb. loaf 9c
Raisin Bread . . . . . 1 lb. loaf 10c
Vienna Bread . . . . . 1 lb. loaf 9c
Pan Rolls . . . . . doz. 10c
Bar-B-Q Rolls . . . . . pkg. of 8 10c
Hard Rolls . . . . . ¼ doz. 10c
Cinnamon Buns . . . . . ½ doz. 10c
Jumbo Bread Enriched . . . 1 lb. loaf 7c
Jumbo Bread Enriched . . . 1½ lb. loaf 10c

SOUPS

Campbell's Soups Except 3 2 cans 19c
Campbell's Tomato *3 10½ oz. cans 20c
Phillips Tomato . . . . . 10½ oz. can 5c
Phillips Vegetable . . . . 32 oz. can 9c
Phillips Clam Chowder . 10½ oz. can 6c
Phillips Pea Soup . . . . . 10½ oz. can 6c
R. R. Chicken Broth 2 23½ oz. cans 27c
Heinz Soups Except 5 . . 2 cans 25c
Betty Crocker Soup Mix 2¾ oz. pkg. 9c
Noodle Soup Mix . . . 3 2¾ oz. pkgs. 25c

TEA, COCOA, ETC.

Hershey's Cocoa . . . . 2 ½ lb. cans 19c
Walter Baker's Cocoa 2 ½ lb. cans 19c
Nestle's Cocoa . . . . . ½ lb. can 19c
Cocoamalt . . . . . 18 oz. can 39c
Ovaltine . . . . . 6 oz. can 33c
Kraft Malted Milk . . . . 1 lb. can 25c
Canterbury Tea . . . . . ¼ lb. pkg. 17c
Canterbury Tea . . . . . ½ lb. pkg. 32c
Lipton's Tea . . . . . ¼ lb. pkg. 25c
McCormick's Tea Orange Pekoe ¼ lb. can 25c
Wilkin's Tea . . . . . ¼ lb. pkg. 24c
Tender Leaf Tea . . . . . ¼ lb. pkg. 22c
Salada Tea . . . . . ¼ lb. pkg. 23c
Canterbury Tea Bags . . pkg. of 25 21c
McCormick Tea Bags . . can of 25 23c
Wilkin's Tea Balls . . . . pkg. of 15 16c
Lipton's Tea Bags . . . . can of 15 23c

SHORTENINGS—OILS

May Day Salad Oil . . . pt. can 24c
Wesson Oil . . . . . pt. can 27c
Heinz Olive Oil . . . . . 4 oz. bot. 33c
Parkay Margarine . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 24c
Our Banquet Margarine 2 1 lb. pkgs. 33c
Royal Satin Shortening 1 lb. can 22c
Royal Satin Shortening 3 lb. can 61c
Spry Shortening . . . . . 3 lb. can 67c
Crisco . . . . . 3 lb. can 67c

SALAD DRESSINGS

Piedmont Mayonnaise . 16 oz. jar 25c
Piedmont Mayonnaise . qt. jar 40c
Nu Made Mayonnaise . 8 oz. jar 15c
Nu Made Mayonnaise . 16 oz. jar 27c
Kraft Mayonnaise . . . . 8 oz. jar 17c
Kraft Mayonnaise . . . . 16 oz. jar 29c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar 31c
Cascade Salad Dressing ½ pt. jar 17c
Cascade Salad Dressing pt. jar 27c
Duchess Salad Dressing ½ pt. jar 22c
Duchess Salad Dressing pt. jar 35c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing ½ pt. jar 23c
Lunch Box . . . . Sandwich Spread ½ pt. jar 25c

BAKING NEEDS

Kitchen Craft Flour . . . . 10 lb. sack 49c
Harvest Blossom Flour . 12 lb. sack 44c
Gold Medal Flour . . . . . 12 lb. sack 61c
Pillsbury Flour . . . . . 12 lb. sack 60c
Washington Plain Flour . 12 lb. sack 59c
Wash. Self-Rising Flour . . . . . 12 lb. sack 55c
Mammy Lou Corn Meal . 2 lb. sack 8c
Quaker Corn Meal . . . . . 24 oz. pkg. 9c
Royal Baking Powder . . 6 oz. can 23c
Rumford Baking Powder 12 oz. can 21c
Calumet Baking Powder 5 oz. can 9c
Baker's Chocolate . . . . ½ lb. pkg. 15c
Hershey's Chocolate . . . ½ lb. pkg. 12c
Dromedary Cocoanut . . 4 oz. pkg. 9c
Baker's Cocoanut Moist 4 oz. can 10c
Duryea Corn Starch . . . 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Burnett's Vanilla . . . . . 2 oz. bot. 35c
Lemon Extract . . . . . 1½ oz. bot. 23c
Hipolite . . . . . 3 oz. can 11c
Walnut Meats . . . . . 3 oz. can 18c
Karo Syrup Blue Label . . . . . 5 lb. can 23c
Molasses Bo'ar Rabbit Green Label . . . . 15 oz. glass 14c
King Syrup . . . . . 2½ lb. can 19c
Baking Soda Arm & Hammer . . . 1 lb. pkg. 7c

Dried Beans—Fruits

Navy Beans . . . . . 2 lb. pkg. 9c
Idaho White Beans . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 9c
Baby Lima Beans . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 19c
Pinto Beans . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 9c
Black-eyed Peas . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Seedless Raisins Sun Maid 2 15 oz. pkgs. 19c
Mixed Fruit Sun Sweet . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 25c
Sunsweet Peaches . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 25c
Sunsweet Apricots . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 29c
Sunsweet Prunes . . . . . 2 lb. pkg. 21c

Gelatines and Desserts

Jell-Well Gelatines . . 3 pkgs. 16c
Jell-Well Puddings . . 6 pkgs. 25c
Jell-O Desserts . . . . . 3 pkgs. 19c
Royal Desserts . . . . . 3 pkgs. 19c
Kre-Mel Desserts . . . . 3 pkgs. 13c
Lemon Pie Filler Hy-T-Pie . . pkg. 5c
Junket Powder . . . . . 2 pkgs. 19c
Junket Fudge Mix . . . . . 12 oz. pkg. 15c

SAUCES—ETC.

Red Hill Catsup . . . . . 2 14 oz. bots. 19c
Heinz Ketchup . . . . . 14 oz. bot. 19c
Heinz Chili Sauce . . . . . 12 oz. bot. 25c
B. & M. Corn Relish . . . 14 oz. bot. 15c
Worcestershire Sauce . 5 oz. bot. 12c
Ritter's Tobasco Catsup 2 2 oz. bots. 21c
A-1 Sauce . . . . . 6 oz. bot. 27c
Chow-Chow . . . . . jar 10c
Kitchen Bouquet . . . . . 6 oz. bot. 37c
Boy-Ar-Dee Sauce . . . . 7 oz. can 11c
Snider Cocktail Sauce . 11 oz. bot. 19c
Tomato Sauce—Hunt's 7½ oz. can 5c
Fame Tomato Puree . 2 11 oz. cans 11c
French's Mustard . . . . . 3 oz. can 11c
Guldon's Mustard . . . . . 6 oz. jar 11c
McCormick's Horseradish 5 oz. jar 9c

Canned Vegetables

Argo Asparagus . . . . . No. 2 can 21c
Highway Asparagus . . . No. 2 can 29c
Gardenside Peas . . . . . No. 2 can 10c
Dude Ranch Peas . . . 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Sugar Belle Peas . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Gardenside Crushed Corn No. 2 can 9c
Highway Corn Golden Bantam Cream Style No. 2 can 10c
Nation's Pride Cob Corn 4 ears can 15c
Dainty Shoe Peg Corn 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Bonnie Doll Limas Small Green No. 2 can 17c
Highway Limas Green and White No. 2 can 10c
Seaside Butter Beans . No. 2 can 10c
Phillips Mix. Vegetables* 2 No. 2 cans 11c
Libby's Sauerkraut . . . No. 2½ can 10c
Hunt's Spinach . . . . . No. 2½ can 17c
Phillips' Beans With Pork . . . 3 1 lb. cans 17c
Campbell's Beans With Pork . . 1 lb. can 7c
Comstock Shoestring Beets . . . 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Fame Small Whole Beets . . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Comstock Carrots . . . 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Manning's Hominy . . 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Highway Hominy . . . . 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
Succotash Superfine Triple . . . . No. 2 can 10c
Standard Tomatoes . . 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Standard Tomatoes . . 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Turnip Greens Vegetable . . No. 2½ can 14c
France-Am. Macaroni 2 15¼ oz. cans 19c
France-Amer. Spaghetti 3 15¾ oz. can 25c
Phillips Spaghetti . . . 3 15½ oz. cans 20c
Briargate Whole Green Beans . . . No. 2 can 17c
Heinz Baby Foods . . . 3 cans 20c
Gerber's Baby Foods . 3 cans 19c

PICKLES—OLIVES

Lang's Pickles . . . . . 10 oz. jar 11c
Sour Pickles . . . . . 2 qt. jars 29c
Sweet Pickles Lord Baltimore . . qt. jar 23c
Mixed Pickles Lord Baltimore . . qt. jar 19c
Libby's Dill Pickles . . . 22 oz. jar 17c
Libby's Sweet Pickles . . 16 oz. jar 19c
Heinz Sweet Pickles . . . 6 oz. bot. 15c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles 11½ oz. jar 13c
Heinz Sweet Mix . . . . . 24 oz. jar 33c
Heinz Sweet Gherkins . . 24 oz. jar 35c
Lindsay Large Ripe Olives . . . . 4½ oz. can 12c
Queen Plain Olives . . . . 8 oz. bot. 13c
Queen Giant Olives . . . . 4½ oz. bot. 19c
Stuffed Manz Olives . . . 1½ oz. bot. 13c

SPICES

Astor Black Pepper . . . 2 oz. can 5c
Black Pepper . . . . . 3 oz. can 8c
Cinnamon . . . . . 1½ oz. can 10c
Ground Cloves . . . . . 1¾ oz. can 8c
Allspice . . . . . 1¾ oz. can 10c
Ginger . . . . . 1¾ oz. can 10c
Nutmeg . . . . . 1½ oz. can 8c
Whole Cloves . . . . . 1½ oz. pkg. 8c
Curry Powder . . . . . 1¾ oz. can 8c
Bay Leaves . . . . . ¼ oz. can 10c
Celery Seed . . . . . 1½ oz. pkg. 15c
Columbia Salt . . . . . 2 24 oz. pkgs. 7c
Morton's Salt . . . . . 24 oz. pkg. 7c

PREPARED FLOUR

Panacke Flour Ye Sweet . . . 20 oz. pkg. 5c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 20 oz. pkgs. 17c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima *2 20 oz. pkgs. 19c
Buckwheat Flour Ye Sweet 2 20 oz. pkgs. 13c
Bisquick . . . . . 40 oz. pkg. 29c
Flako Pie Crust . . . . . pkg. 11c
Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 23c
Softasilk Cake Flour . . pkg. 24c
Devils Food Mix Dromedary pkg. 17c
Ginger Bread Mix Dromedary pkg. 17c

CANNED MEATS

Anglo Corned Beef . . . . 12 oz. can 21c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash . . . 1 lb. can 19c
Corned Beef Hash Silver Skillet 1 lb. can 15c
Underwood Dev. Ham . . 2¼ oz. can 14c
Hormel's Chili Con Carne 1 lb. can 19c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can 19c
Hormel's Spam . . . . . 12 oz. can 33c
Swift's Prem . . . . . 12 oz. can 28c
Oscar Mayer Weiners . . 12 oz. can 25c
Vegt's Scrapple . . . . 2 1 lb. cans 27c
Beef Gravy Franco American . . . 2 10½ oz. cans 19c
Armour's Vienna Sausage 4 oz. can 11c
R. & R. Boned Chicken . 6 oz. can 47c
Smithfield Spread James River 2 2½ oz. jars 25c
Chicken a la King Celery Inn 10¼ oz. can 39c
Armour's Chili Con Carne 11 oz. can 11c

CANNED SEA FOOD

B. & M. Flaked Fish . . 2 7½ oz. cans 27c
Codfish Cakes Pearce Equator . . . 10 oz. can 10c
Gorton's Codfish . . . . . 10 oz. can 12c
California Mackerel . . 2 1 lb. cans 23c
Davis Mackerel Fillets . 12 oz. pkg. 21c
Wet Shrimp . . . . . 8¾ oz. tall can 19c
Gorton's Deep Sea Roe 9½ oz. can 12c
California Sardines nat. 15 oz. can 10c
Calif. Sardines Tomato Sauce . . 2 15 oz. cans 23c
Peter Pan Salmon . . . . 1 lb. can 19c
Pink Salmon Except Peter Pan . 2 1 lb. cans 35c

BREAKFAST NEEDS

Grape-Nuts . . . . . 2 13 oz. pkgs. 25c
Grape-Nut Flakes . . . 2 7 oz. pkgs. 17c
Corn Kix Cereal . . . . . pkg. 11c
Cheerioats . . . . . pkg. 12c
Kellogg's All Bran . . . . 16 oz. pkg. 19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes . 6 oz. pkg. 5c
Kellogg's Krumbles . . . pkg. 11c
Kellogg's Pep . . . . . pkg. 10c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies pkg. 11c
Kellogg's Variety . . . . pkg. 21c
Puffed Rice . . . . . 2 pkgs. 21c
Puffed Wheat . . . . . pkg. 9c
Wheaties The Breakfast of Champions . . 2 pkgs. 21c
Post Bran Flakes . . . . . 8 oz. pkg. 8c
Post Toasties . . . . . 6 oz. pkg. 5c
Post Tens . . . . . pkg. 21c
Cream of Wheat . . . . . 28 oz. pkg. 24c
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular . . . 20 oz. pkg. 10c
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular . . . 48 oz. pkg. 21c
3-Minute Oats . . . . . 46 oz. pkg. 17c
Ralston . . . . . 24 oz. pkg. 21c
Shredded Ralston . . . 2 pkgs. 23c
Shredded Wheat . . . . 2 pkgs. 23c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup . . 32 oz. bot. 14c
New England Syrup . . . 24 oz. bot. 17c
Champion Syrup . . . . . qt. bot. 29c
Vermont Maid Syrup . . 23 oz. bot. 17c

GUARANTEED MEATS

Bottom Round Steak . . . . lb. 33c
Top Round Steak . . . . . lb. 35c
Sirloin Steak . . . . . lb. 35c
Porterhouse Steak . . . . . lb. 41c
Rib Roast of Beef . . . . . lb. 27c
Triangle Beef Roast . . . . lb. 28c
Chuck Roast of Beef . . . . lb. 23c
Plate Boiling Beef . . . . . lb. 12c
Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35c . . . lb. 18c
Beef Tongues Fresh Frozen . . . . lb. 19c
Frying Chickens Plymouth Rock lb. 28c
Sanico Frying Chickens . lb. 34c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple . . . lb. 11c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat lb. 35c
Shldr. Lamb Roast With Neck and Breast lb. 14c
Briggs Pep Pork New Improved lb. 49c
Longhorn Mild Cheese . . lb. 29c
Land O'Lakes Cheese Aged lb. 35c
Leaf Cheese . . . . . ¼ lb. 8c
Fresh Spareribs . . . . . lb. 22c
Smoked Picnics . . . . . lb. 29c
Armours Strip Bacon Whole or Half lb. 29c
Spiced Luncheon Meat . ½ lb. 19c

FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Grapefruit . 10 lbs. 33c
Texas Grapefruit . Pink Meat lb. 6c
Red Sweet Potatoes . 4 lbs. 17c
Bunch Beets . . . . . bunch 6c
Fresh Spinach . . . . . lb. 5c
Yellow Onions . . . . . 3 lbs. 19c
Pascal Celery . . In Most Stores bunch 15c
Celery Hearts . . . . . bunch 10c
Fresh Peas . . . . . lb. 10c
New Cabbage . . . . . 4 lbs. 10c
White Potatoes . . . 10 lbs. 27c
Florida New Potatoes 4 lbs. 19c
Rhubarb Michigan Hothouse lb. 15c
Spring Onions (SHALLOTS) bunch 5c
Calif. Navel Oranges . . lb. 6c

SOAPS, ETC.

Lifebuoy Soap . . . . . 4 cakes 25c
Palmolive Soap . . . . . 4 cakes 25c
Camay Soap . . . . . 4 cakes 25c
Lux Toilet Soap . . . . . 4 cakes 25c
Fels Naptha Soap . . . . . cake 5c
Large Ivory Soap . . . 2 cakes 19c
Large Swan Soap . . . 2 cakes 19c
Octagon Soap . . . . . 3 cakes 13c
O. K. Laundry Soap . . 3 cakes 11c
Ivory Flakes or Snow . . 22½ oz. pkg. 22c
Lux Flakes . . . . . 22½ oz. pkg. 22c
Super Suds . . . . . 24 oz. pkg. 22c
Chipso . . . . . 22 oz. pkg. 22c
Su-Purb Soap . . . . . 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c
Rinso . . . . . 22½ oz. pkg. 22c
Oxydol . . . . . 24 oz. pkg. 22c
Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 9c

CLEANING NEEDS

Windex . . . . . 6 oz. bot. 12c
Metro Ammonia . . . . . qt. bot. 9c
White Magic . . . . . qt. bot. 10c
Clorox . . . . . qt. bot. 19c
Old Dutch Cleanser *2 14 oz. cans 13c
Sunbrite Cleanser . . . . 2 14 oz. cans 9c
Powdered Bon Ami . . . . *23 oz. can 10c
Drano . . . . . can 18c
S.O.S. Cleanser . . . . . pkg. 11c
Mule Team Borax . . . . . 2 lb. pkg. 13c

Invest in Liberty . . .

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

On Sale at Safeway

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Know how best to eat your MINERALS?

Lesson 3 of the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition" is packed with information on minerals and the foods that supply them. This easy, workable 10-lesson course will help you plan tempting meals that are nutritionally balanced. Send name, address and only 25c for entire course to Julia Lee Wright, Box 669-cc, Oakland, Calif.

Duff's
GINGER BREAD
MIX
ADD WATER · MIX
BAKE · THAT'S ALL
DUFF'S Ginger Bread MIX
Gingerbread goes with Baked Beans
Next time you have baked beans for dinner bake gingerbread, too. Makes a swell combination for hungry families.
Use DUFF'S MIX to make your gingerbread. Quick, easy, nothing to add. Always good!
READY IN A JIFFY!

odd pieces of furniture with ... Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

46 Auxiliary Policemen Take Oath as Defense Guards

Forty-six auxiliary policemen yesterday became "defense guards," the nearest thing to a real policeman possible.

They were sworn in by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, at ceremonies attended by John Russell Young, District Police Commissioner.

Chosen from the volunteer police roles, the guards are to patrol regular beats and guard bridges and public utility companies "for the duration." They will receive compensation amounting to $5 per day and will work six days every week.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, executive officer of the Police Department, congratulated the men, and told them he hoped "you some day can become regular members of the Metropolitan Police."

D. C. Raid 'Inevitable' Lecturer Declares

Before the "inevitable" token raid for which Washington is due, the Government should supply every home with efficient defense equipment, George Sunday, defense lecturer of the Potomac Electric Power Co., declared last night.

More than 350 people, representing the combined Columbia Heights Citizens Association and Defense Zone No. 17, attended the meeting at the Powell Junior High School, Lamont Street and Hiatts Place Northwest.

Sunday described techniques used by raiders in unloading incendiaries and told the group that no effort was made for accuracy and that bombs were dropped by "basketfuls." The likelihood of direct hits in Washington is remote, however since the city is only "8 per cent under roof," meaning that large open areas exist in the city, the expert explained.

Following Sunday's talk, two films showing actual air-raid scenes and methods of combating fires, were run.

Brightwood Wardens Shown Motion Pictures

Elmer Johnson, chief air-raid warden for the Brightwood area, led a group of 40 deputies and assistants to a showing of air-raid precaution films last night in the Brightwood Masonic Temple on Georgia Avenue. The wardens were the guests of the Fort Stevens Post, American Legion. The pictures showed methods of combatting bombing, and the functions of telephone lines in an air raid.

'Kibitzers Corner' Opened at Firehouse

A cozy nook, known as "Buffs Corner," has been opened in the historic firehouse of Engine Company No. 1, 1634 K Street Northwest, by the Communications Unit of the Auxiliary Fire Service.

The corner will be the meeting place of auxiliary firemen and other volunteers and is largely composed of newspapermen, lawyers, physicians and those in other professions. Dr. Edward Gokoin, an honorary chief of the Boston Fire Department, and head of the Washington auxiliary, is in charge of fitting up the corner. Charles E. Rowe, formerly with the firefighters in Chelsea, Mass., has donated a file of magazines describing great fires of the past 2" years.

Visitnig firemen and Buffs from other cities will be welcome.

A Buff is a sort of fire department "sidewalk superintendent."

Rescue Service Seeks Recruits

More recruits are needed for Squad 4, N. W., of the auxiliary rescue service of the District Defense Council, James Lansburgh announced yesterday.

The squad will meet Sunday at 8 p. m., Lansburgh said, in the laundry of the apartment house at 3901 Connecticut Avenue.

45 Welfare Workers To Study First Aid

Forty-five staff members of the Public Assistance Division, Board of Public Welfare, have registered for two first aid classes opening Monday and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Superintendent Morris Zelditch. Instructors will be Mrs. Margaret Welter and Mrs. Altona Robinson, staff members who have finished Red Cross instructor courses.

Sandbags Protect Defense Center

Sandbags, symbols of war, have been thrown up around the windows of the Sector 1, Zone A Civilian Defense headquarters at Wisconsin and Newark Avenues Northwest.

Forty-three civilian defense workers, functioning under Warden Joseph Roney, filled the bags, said to be the first to be used at a civilian defense station here.

Citizens Association Gives $150 for Defense

Ninety-three new members have been enrolled in the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, it was announced at a meeting last night.

The association voted to appropriate $35 for the playground at the Oyster School, Twenty-Ninth Street and Woodley Road Northwest, if the school dinner, scheduled for March 12, does not net the amount required.

The unit also voted to contribute $150 to District civilian defense.

Chillum Heights Meeting Tonight

A combined citizens and civilian defense meeting of the Chillum Heights area will be held tonight at 8 in the Eastern Star Home, 6300 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Moving pictures, "Bombing of London" and "Put Out That Fire," will be shown.

At a meeting of the executive committee last night Joseph R. Caplan was chosen chairman of the salvage committee.

Clergy Maps Plans for Raid Precautions

Following a meeting yesterday with Civilian Defense officials, Washington's Protestant clergymen mapped plans for practical, as well as spiritual, care of their flocks in event of air raids and other emergencies.

They met at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, where Col. Lemuel Bolles, District Civilian Defense director, told them:

"The clergy can make a definite contribution by bringing about the willing cooperation of the communities in civilian defense progress. We all need faith and discipline in these times of spiritual, mental and physical hardships."

Sergt. John F. Ryan, director of the District's auxiliary police, stressed the need of the clergy's knowledge of emergency procedures, and of having dependable air-raid wardens and auxiliary police among members of congregations, to preserve order during an emergency.

Instructors' first-aid courses for clergymen will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m., at the Federation of Churches' Building, 1751 N Street Northwest, it was announced by the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, the federation's administrative assistant. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, federation vice president and pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, presided at the meeting. The Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson was host pastor.

After the meeting's adjournment, many of the ministers hastened to the Federation Building to secure their arm bands, passes, car stickers and other emergency equipment that is being distributed with the cooperation of the Federation and Civilian Defense officials. The material may be secured daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Printup Quits Welfare Post At Ordnance Dept.

After 24 years of welfare work among civilian employes of the Ordnance Department here, Mrs. Lura Hoss Printup, a pioneer in that work, retired yesterday, at the age of 83.

A native of Jonesboro, Tenn., and a graduate of Martha Washington College, Abington, Va., Mrs. Printup went to Rome, Ga., as the bride of Joseph J. Printup, member of a well known banking family. There she met Miss Ellie Lou Axon, who later became the wife of President Wilson. As the wife of the President, it was Miss Axon who sponsored Mrs. Printup in starting welfare work in the War Department.

Mrs. Printup lives at 16 W. Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Woman Indicted As Procurer of Girls for Parties

New York, March 5 (AP).—Marie Wilson, 33, formerly of Detroit, who authorities charged provided girls for costly yachting parties last summer, was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of transporting women in interstate commerce for immoral purposes.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director here of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Miss Wilson sent the girls on yachting parties from New York to seaboard resorts, receiving over $1000 as payment.

She was arrested by New York city police a few months ago charged with maintaining a house of prostitution but received a suspended sentence.

The indictment charged her with transporting women from New York to Havre de Grace, Md.; Gloucester, Mass.; Essex, Conn., and Los Angeles in 1939.

Blackout Blessing

It's On When Off, Invisible but Efficient—That's Raid Light

Staff workers at the District Defense Council headquarters this week have been observing the workings of a new blackout light that stays on when it is turned off, is so powerful one can read fine print by it and yet cannot be spotted from 100 feet in the air.

It's all done with cruverite, according to J. G. Ritter, who has been making the demonstrations. Cruverite was invented by Prof. E. J. Hammer, of Denver, who got the idea in Germany eight years ago, and will be on the market within 30 days, Ritter says.

Defense workers had to take Ritter's word for the invisibility from the air, but they saw the light stay on for an hour after it was turned off and saw that no rays from it came through an open door into a darkened hallway.

Officials referred the demonstrator to several filling station operators who have been telephoning in to see whether such a light could be found for their tank signs.

The way Ritter explains it, the light is the answer to any number of blackout problems. "There's plenty of cruverite and it is used best on glass or wool, both of which are available. Manufacturers making any type bulbs, lamps, or signs can use it—or for that matter it can be sprayed on the wall.

In the small 2½-watt bulb he used for demonstration at the District Building, the chemical intensified the light so that fine print could be read easily.

"It's particularly good for show windows and outdoor electrical advertising. It adds very little to the cost of lighting and it's said to be more than 100 per cent better than the same type of thing being used in Germany," Ritter declared.

Newspaper, Radiomen Not Deferred

The next inductions into the Army will draw men from all the age groups, Secretary of War Stimson told a press conference yesterday. He also sent to Congress a request for legislation permitting the Army to enlist experienced soldiers and t otrain specialists at a starting pay in excess of $21 a month.

"About June the allotment will be assigned to the local boards throughout the country for new induction," the Secretary said. Should a local board be called on for 100 men when it had 100 men in the group that registered last year, and 900 in the group that registered just recently, the proportion of new registrants to the original ones would be nine to one. Therefore the local boards would draw 90 men out of the first group, and 10 out of the latter.

Selective Service officials announced yesterday that no instructions have been given to local draft boards on the deferment of newspapermen or radio employes on the grounds that they are necessary to the maintenance of civilian morale.

Recently, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, stated that he considered newspapers and radio broadcasting services essential industries. Since that time, however, both the press and radio have said that they did not consider their employes entitled to deferments.

According to Selective Service rules Gen. Hershey cannot grant group deferments to those industries which he considers essential, draft officials said yesterday. Only Congress is empowered to make group deferments, it was added.

Meantime it was announced by the War Department that new quarters for the Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board were opened yesterday at 919 H Street Northwest. The quarters were donated to the War Department by the Washington Elks Club.

Candidates applying at the board must pass physical and aptitude examinations and must be within the age limits of 18 to 26. Educational requirements for the candidates were lowered recently, according to Army officials.

Britain to Draft Men To 45, Girls of 16

London, March 5 (AP).—Britain accelerated her mobilization of man power and woman power for total war today by extending service registrations for both men and women.

Men, 41 to 45, inclusive, were made liable to military service while registration of women was broadened to take in girls of 16 and 17, who will be listed for training.

ASK FOR..

Briggs' MEAT PRODUCTS

IT'S BETTER!

PURE PORK FROM PEDIGREED PIGS

MILLIONS STARVING FOR VITAMIN "C" AND DON'T KNOW IT!

—SAY GOVERNMENT HEALTH AUTHORITIES—

ONE MAN IN THREE!

Yes, Vitamin deficiency ailments were found in ⅓ of all Army Draftees rejected. Official U. S. Health Department figures are shocking. In this land of plenty, millions of our citizens, rich as well as poor, feel weak and run-down—are losing their youth and vitality due to vitamin starvation.

"C" THE NEGLECTED VITAMIN!

Many diets, otherwise sound, are low on "C". Only a few foods are rich in "C". Cooking with soda or boiling kills it. Alcohol, overwork, colds or common infections rob your system of it. You may spend money freely for food, may "eat like a horse", and still be dangerously deficient in Vitamin "C".

NO STORAGE OF "C"

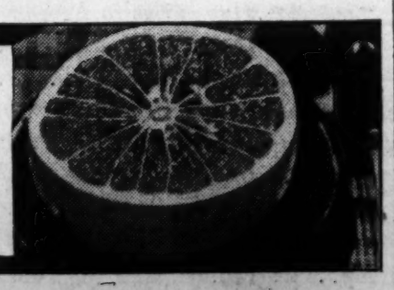
Other Vitamins can be stored in the system. BUT NOT "C". Unless you replace it daily—in sufficient quantities—*your system is going to feel it keenly.*

WHEN NATURE WARNS YOU!

If you suffer from frequent colds, if your bones ache, if you bruise easily, if your gums are soft, if wounds and cuts don't heal quickly, if you feel "too old and tired"—THEN WATCH OUT! These are the "danger signals"—GO SEE YOUR DOCTOR! You're probably very low in Vitamin "C".

STEP UP "C" CHEAPLY WITH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

No need to spend hard-earned money on fancy pills. Delicious Florida Grapefruit will furnish ALL the Vitamin "C" you need every day. You get it FREE in the cost of your food—and you get it in NATURAL form . . . along with B_1 and B_2 and valuable minerals and fruit sugars for extra energy. Today ask your dealer for FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT. So good to eat—so good for you.



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YOUR DAILY PROTECTION AGAINST VITAMIN "C" STARVATION!

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PEPSI-COLA

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE

AT ANYBODY'S PRICE

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Free delivery of eggs when accompanied by poultry order. Otherwise—minimum delivery is 2 dozen plus delivery charge of 5c per dozen.

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Perfect Satisfaction in MESCO COFFEE 35c lb.

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Fresh Croakers . . lb. 13c
U. S. No. 1 Smelts . lb. 23c
Fancy Rockfish . . . lb. 25c
Fillet of Perch . . . lb. 31c
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U. S. GOVERNMENT Graded "CHOICE" Beef (Available in Most Stores)

CHUCK ROAST lb. 27c

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D. G. S. or Brandywine SLICED BACON lb 39c

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NIBLETS Brand CORN Fresh Corn Off the Cob * 2 12-oz. cans 21c

Enriched QUAKER The All-Purpose, Family FLOUR 5-lb. bag 27c In Virginia Stores 6-lb. bag, 33c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 23c

Campbell's PURE TOMATO JUICE large 46-oz. * can 17c

U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

Crisp, Solid Heads Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15c

Fresh Beets or Turnips . . 2 bunches 13c
Virginia Stayman Apples . . . 4 lbs 23c

Sweet and Juicy FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 39c

Items marked (*) slightly higher in Md. & Va., due to State laws.

D. G. S. Oregon Fresh PRUNES in Heavy Syrup 2 Lge No. 2½ Cans 29c

Plain or Iodized Morton's SALT 2 26-oz Pkgs. 13c

STOKELY'S Finest SAUER KRAUT No. 2 Can 9c

"Tenderized," Large SUNSWEET PRUNES lb Pkg 13c

Beef Rib Cuts Are Cheap And Nutritious

SHORT ribs are one of those cuts of meat that go begging on many market orders even though they are an economy cut of meat.

Short ribs come in strips, usually about two inches wide and are cut from the ends of the ribs, just below the choicest roast in the carcass, the rib roast of beef. This means quality meat of fine flavor, but it also means a considerable bone weight. A piece weighing 2¼ to 2½ pounds will contain about five ends of ribs and cut into five individual servings. Cut the strip between the ribs for cooking.

The price on this cut is unusually low, so that it fits into budget plans beautifully. Being one of the less demanded cuts, its price will never be high. Buy short ribs from branded beef and be sure of the best quality.

There are numberless variations to make in the flavor of the finished short ribs, but the general method of cooking remains the same. Short ribs should be braised for best results, although stew made from them and served with dumplings is excellent. Braising means that the meat is browned first—slowly and thoroughly to insure that good browned meat flavor penetrating every part of the cut. Then liquid is added, the cooking kettle covered, and cooking continued slowly. A casserole is an excellent choice of utensil for baking the short rios.

If you have a taste for slightly Old World flavors you will enjoy Braised Short Ribs and Raisins. The recipe follows:

Short Ribs Braised With Raisins—Cut 2½ pounds of short ribs into individual squares and flour them. Brown thoroughly on all sides in frying pan, allowing 20 to 30 minutes for the browning. Add 2½ teaspoons salt, 6 cloves, 1-3 cup vinegar and ¾ cup water and 1-3 cup seedless white raisins. Turn heat very low. Cover closely and simmer for 2 to 2½ hours, or until tender. Thicken gravy, if desired, by mixing one tablespoon flour with a little cold water and stirring it with the meat stock.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

If Lenten menus put you on the spot, try the smart strategy of serving planked fish, as pictured here. If you haven't a plank you can use a big bread board. Fish fillets, surrounded with luscious stalks of asparagus and a border of fluffy mashed potatoes, delicately browned, and lemon quarters nestled in parsley, will put any cook in the glamour class. Quick-frozen seafood, asparagus and corn on the cob may be used if you want to put the meal together in record time.

Plastic Kitchen Gadgets Lighten Cookery Chores

WE can't improve upon the sweet mystery of apple pie, such as our first Pilgrim mothers made, or the subtle fragrance of their roasted wild turkey stepped up with innumerable herbs. But we do have a more simple routine to achieve these foods because of the helpful kitchen gadgets that have been invented.

Our pioneer women cooked under great hazards. They often used the family shovel in lieu of a pancake griddle on which to bake the breakfast cakes. And they paddled the cream to butter in crude churns.

We are lucky with all the available kitchen equipment, each item doing its special job, or perhaps two or three. Certainly our grandmothers did not have anything so helpful as a plastic grater that would grate potatoes (for pancakes), cheese, chocolate, nutmeg, cocoanut, carrots, bread, onion, orange and lemon rind, beets, horseradish, pineapple and nuts.

And not only will this new plastic grater shred all such foods, but it does so with safety, that is, doesn't nick the fingers, yet shreds the food right down to the last bit. If you have ever tried grating a nutmeg on the tin type of grater, you know the danger of fingertips being shredded too.

There's scarcely a cook who doesn't dislike to grate onion, but it's no trick to do on this grater. You hold the food firmly, using up and down strokes. To clean, you tap the grater, then rinse in cold water and dry.

Try using one of these plastic graters to mince the onion and green pepper for making a meat loaf that is a dollar stretcher. Then follow this recipe:

Meat Loaf

Lightly mix ¼ pound ground pork with ¾ pound ground beef. To ½ cup cracker meal (it is a convenient ingredient) add 1 beaten egg, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, ¼ cup chili sauce, ¼ cup grated green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mix thoroughly and add to the ground meat, handling as lightly and as little as possible. Place in a baking dish. Top with 2 bacon slices cut in half. Bake covered in a 350 degree oven three-fourths of an hour, uncover and bake for an additional three-fourths hour.

Does your thrift instinct lead you to think you are not getting enough juice from oranges, lemons and limes? If you are concerned, you will find a joy in the plastic juicer and corer. It is a small gadget, but mighty. This is the way it works:

First roll the fruit to break the segments and loosen the juice. Insert the juicer into the blossom end of the fruit until the tiny shoulder fits firmly around the fruit. Then squeeze and keep turning the fruit at the same time to equalize the pressure. In the case of the lemon, if all of the juice of the lemon is not needed, you can put it away in the refrigerator with the corer left in it and the juice will not evaporate.

Another plastic creation is the aer-flo fruit and vegetable corer that lifts out the cores of pineapples, tomatoes, peppers, apples and grapefruit, slick as anything. It is also useful as a cookie and biscuit cuttter and nut chapper.

Use one of the plastic graters to grate the apples to make a tart frozen appetizer, and the juicer to extract the fruit juice needed. This is a fine meat accompaniment. Here is the recipe for this appetizer:

Tart Frozen Appetizer

Grate 4 apples fine and add the juice of 2 lemons and 2 oranges. Add red or green coloring to suit taste. Place in the freezing compartment of refrigerator and freeze until icy. Serve with meat loaf in scooped out lemon half-shells.

Most of us have experienced making a cake or pie only to have it become a sorry affair when we try to cut it neatly. That's no longer necessary. The new aer-flo lucite knives will cut food, not tear it nor crumble it. Nor will the food stick to the knife. The holes in the blade will not permit the vacuum ordinarily caused when using a flat blended knife, thereby eliminating the messy cutting. This knife is knuckle free, sanitary, non-corrosive, and holds its edge longer because the tiny precise serrations are molded in for keeps. And, best of all, the knife will not chip or break. It will slice lemons, oranges and tomatoes, and will not stain or discolor the fruit. Try making a honey cream pie and cutting it with one of these knives.

Honey Cream Pie

Add ½ cup cold milk gradually to 5 tablespoons flour and stir until it is smooth. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup honey and 1 cup milk. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring frequently. Slowly pour a part of this cooked mixture over 2 beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler for 3 minutes. Add 1½ tablespoons butter and pour into baked pastry shell. Cool, cover with a meringue made with 2 egg whites slightly sweetened. Brown the meringue in moderate oven, 300 degrees, about 20 minutes. Approximate yield: one 8-inch pie.

Feather in Cook's Cap Achieved by Lenten Fish Entrees

A feather in the homemaker's cap during Lent is a wide assortment of delectable fish entrees. Individual Salmon Loaves is such a "feather." Chunky cubes of bread serve as a binder holding the little loaves together. And you can use the plastic grater to prepare the celery and minced onion which merge their distinctive flavors with flaky morsels of pink salmon to create a thrifty, flavorsome Lenten dish. A white sauce stepped up with the addition of lemon juice (another place to use the plastic juice extractor) or a racy chili sauce poured over the individual loaves enhances the flavor. The recipe for the loaves follows:

Individual Salmon Loaves

Flake one number 1 can salmon and combine with 3 cups bread cubes, ½ cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons minced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Beat 2 eggs and add to 1 cup thick white sauce. Stir into the salmon mixture and make into individual molds and put into well greased pan. Bake in moderate oven at 400 degrees for 35 minutes. Unmold and serve with lemon flavored white sauce or chili sauce. Yield: 6 individual loaves, 2½ by 4 by 1½ inches.

Betty Crocker suggests:

● **MEATLESS DINNERS** take on glamor when they begin with a savory home-cooked vegetable noodle soup. This meatless menu is a favorite with our staff—

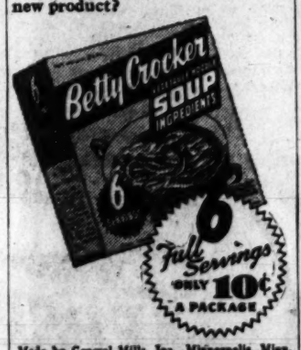
Meatless Vegetable Noodle Soup
Crispy Wafers
Baked Fish Buttered Peas
Parsley Butter Potatoes Rolls
Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
Lemon Snow Pudding with Custard Sauce
Coffee

● **SO EASY**—making home-cooked vegetable noodle soup with our new product. It's called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients". It's soup in a package! You get all the dry ingredients (vegetables, rich egg noodles, seasonings)—99 percent ready to cook! Here's all you do . . .

Just empty the package into boiling water, add butter, and simmer. All the hard work has been done for you! Such an easy way to make delicious home-cooked vegetable noodle soup.

● **GARDEN-FRESH** flavors! You'll notice at once that the vegetables in your soup taste fresh-from-the-garden. You see, you cook them yourself for the first time—and they come to you with garden flavors retained through "dehydration" (removal of moisture). There are seven choice vegetables.

● **ECONOMICAL, too! Each package makes six large bowls of soup—twice as much as you get from the average size can. Won't you try our new product?**



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SOMETHING NEW in shortcake!

Sealtest ICE CREAM
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

THE SEALTEST DESSERT-OF-THE-MONTH FOR MARCH—SERVES FOUR OR MORE—43¢

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Does your family like Strawberry Shortcake? Then surprise them with this Strawberry Shortcake *a la* 1942. On a layer of deliciously creamy Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream is a layer of ripe, luscious strawberries, frozen in their own delectable juice—and crowned with dainty filigrees of whipped cream. Here's a regular "picture" dessert to delight your eye, your taste *and* your budget.

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

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Buy Defense Stamps Here

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LUSCIOUS SLICED FREESTONE PEACHES 2 No 2½ cans 31c

Specially Priced this Week-End!

SELECTED, GUARANTEED EGGS doz 32c

SILVER SEAL EGGS doz etn 35c

GOLD SEAL EGGS dated etn of dozen 38c

Creamery BUTTER lb 39c

Lovella Prize-Winning SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb etn 41c

Mellow Cheese lb 31c

Pabst-ett Cheese Spreads pkg 15c

KRAFT'S Velveeta 8-oz pkg 17c

Princess OLEO lb 17c

Asco Veg. Margarine lb 21c

Save Money in this Anniversary Sale of MEATS

Fancy, Selected, Graded Steer Beef STEAKS

Bottom Round lb 33c | Sirloin lb 35c | Porterhouse lb 41c

TENDER, LEAN (Neck Cuts) CHUCK ROAST lb 21c

Thick End Rib Roast lb 25c

Freshly GROUND BEEF lb 18c

FRESHLY KILLED BARRED ROCK Frying Chickens lb 28c

LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb 39c RIB CHOPS lb 31c

SHORT SHANK FRESH SHOULDERS lb 27c

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST lb 21c

BREAST To Fill lb 15c

Fresh Made Meaty Scrapple lb 12½c

Meaty Skinless Franks lb 25c

Pure Pork Sausage Meat lb 27c

SMOKED HAMS lb 33c Whole or Shank Half

LEGS of LAMB lb 25c

Sunrise Tomato Juice 2 24-oz cans 17c 46-oz can 16c

BETTY JANE APPLE BUTTER 2 38-oz jars 29c

Comstock's SLICED APPLES 2 No 2 cans 19c

TRY ASCO COFFEE

It's "heat-flo" roasted - - - good EVERY time - - -and economical.

Here's Our Guarantee

Try a pound. Like it as well as (or better than) any other brand of coffee—or—return the unused portion in the bag and get a pound of any coffee we sell, regardless of price.

Asco Coffee 2 lbs 47c 24c lb

Save Coupons on the Bags For Valuable Premiums

WIN-CREST COFFEE lb 21c 2 lbs 41c

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals

Oven-Fresh VICTOR BREAD 16-oz loaf 7c

Gold Seal All-Purpose Flour 12 lb bag 44c

Anniversary Sale of Fresh Produce

FANCY SLICING TOMATOES 2 1-lb ctns 29c

CRISP TEXAS SAVOY Spinach lb 5c

U. S. NO. 1 FLA. RED BLISS POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c

FANCY U. S. NO. 1 LA. RED Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 14c

CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN PEAS lb 10c

Large Fla. Grapefruit 4 for 19c

Crisp Celery Hearts Bch. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT Sections No 2 can 11c

STRING BEANS Hurlock 3 No 2 cans 25c

TOMATO CATSUP big 14-oz bot 9c

SHORTENING Cream White Vegetable 3 lb can 61c

KREMEL DESSERTS 3 pkgs 13c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12 lb bag 61c

SPAGHETTI Venice Maid Dinners 2 16-oz cans 23c

SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz can 31c

LONG CUT SAUER KRAUT 3 No 2½ cans 25c

Green Giant PEAS 2 17-oz cans 27c

NIBLETS DEL. MAIZ CORN 2 12-oz cans 23c

Carnation, Pet, Pearl or Borden's MILK 3 Tall cans 25c

FARMDALE MILK 3 tall cans 23c

Prices effective until closing, Sat., March 7th, Wash., D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved. Some prices vary in Md. & Va.

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Distilled by a former distiller of OLD GRANDAD Whiskey at Dobbs, Kentucky. A fine Bourbon. 90 Proof.

Just Arrived—New Shipment Puerto Rican TROPICAL RUM 1.69 FULL FIFTH

White or Gold. Distilled and bottled by Licoreria Marin, Inc., of Puerto Rico. 85 proof.

FRUIT BASKETS $3 and up

Fruits selected by experts, most attractively arranged to your liking

HOTHOUSE LAMB 2.95 Forequarters

Delectable, tender and genuine Spring Leg O' Lamb; specially reared & dressed for Spund's.

FAST FREE DELIVERY—FREE PARKING IN REAR

SPUND'S MARKET

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3123 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod. 1400

On Duty With Volunteer Auxiliary Policemen

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer

More than 5000 Washingtonians—doctors, lawyers, laborers and bankers—are doing a man-size job of augmenting the Metropolitan Police Force as volunteer auxiliary policemen.

Some of them are pounding beats, driving scout cars and patrol wagons, arresting felons and relieving police clerks of "inside" jobs so they can do street patrol duty.

And they are performing this worth-while wartime emergency police work without pay.

Every 24 hours between 350 and 500 of the volunteers are putting in between 1000 and 1500 man-hours of work. Sometimes they take the place of regular bluecoats. At other times they work with experienced officers.

Under direction of the Office of Civilian Defense, Washington's auxiliary force was modeled after the setup in London.

Originally it was placed under the command of Police Lieut. John E. Scott, but Scott has been called for active duty as a United States Army captain, and his task assigned to Sergt. John Ryan.

Ryan and his staff at Police Headquarters act as a miniature headquarters for the auxiliary department, maintaining personnel and experience records, handling morning reports and all the other files and records necessary to the operation of a police department.

The auxiliary men work in all precincts under the direct supervision of the precinct commanders, who have trained their own volunteers for the job.

Each auxiliary officer is required to undergo a minimum of 28 hours of instructions in the following subjects: 10 hours of first aid; 5 hours of police regulations; 5 hours of traffic regulations; 5 hours on explosives and incendiary bombs and 3 hours on gas defense. In addition to the commanding officers in the precincts, instructors include recognized experts.

The auxiliary patrolmen have passed rigid physical and character examinations, and are rejected if these do not prove satisfactory.

A typical auxiliary police organization has been formed by Acting Capt. C. J. P. Weber of the Thirteenth Precinct, who has 103 white men and 86 Negroes actively engaged in street patrol duty.

This figure is nearly twice the number of regular policemen attached to the district.

Capt. Weber's auxiliary force is used generally between 11 p. m. and 2 a. m., "the danger hours" in any precinct.

His volunteers accept these hours and work with a will, despite the fact that nearly all of them have full-time daily employment.

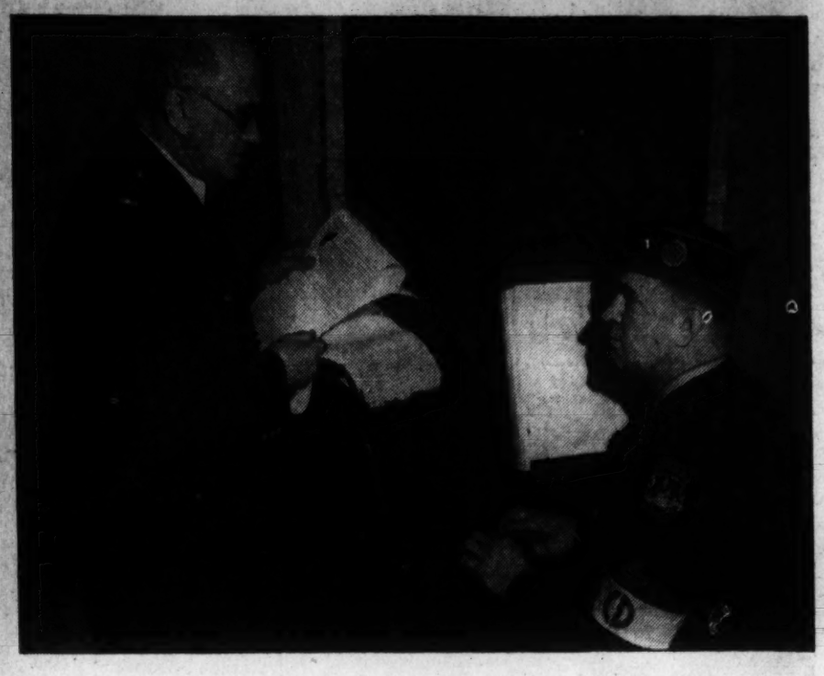
Their compensation for the lack of sleep and the hardships of weather is only their personal satisfaction that they are aiding the defense effort.

Capt. Weber has arranged that auxiliary men take over the duties of driving scout cars, leaving the observer—an experienced regular—free to perform more exacting police work. He has replaced assistant station clerks and switchboard operators with auxiliary men. The patrol wagon driver is now doing street duty and an auxiliary drives the "black maria."

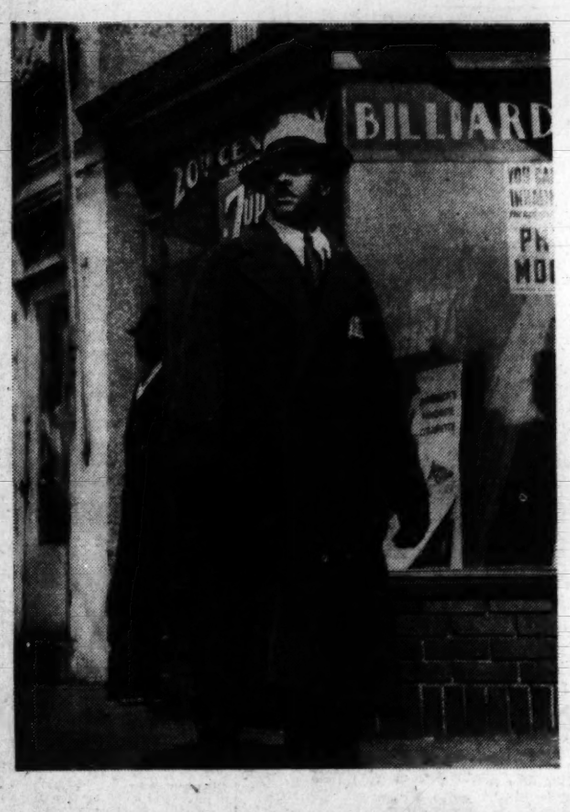
Those not used in this manner patrol beats just like regular officers. "And they are doing a darn swell job," according to the precinct commanders.

As fast as equipment is received the auxiliary force is being supplied with night sticks, rain coats, overseas caps, whistles and badges.

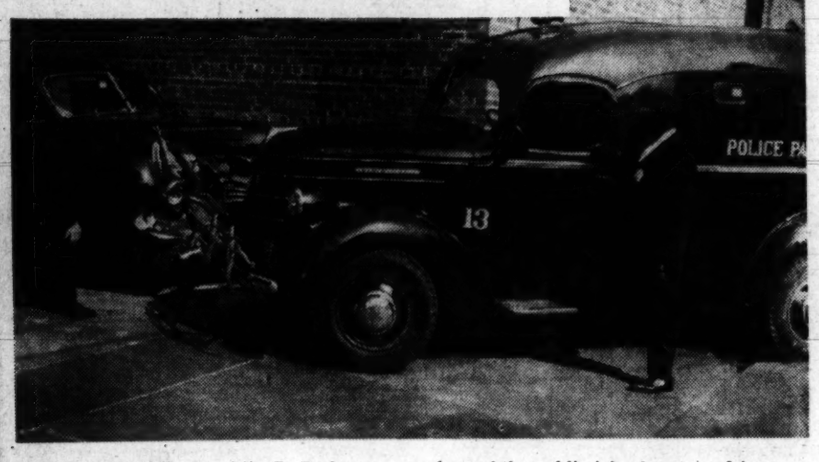
Training of new volunteers is under way in all precincts and applications are still being accepted at Police Headquarters. It is hoped by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, that the auxiliary force will finally total 6000 men.



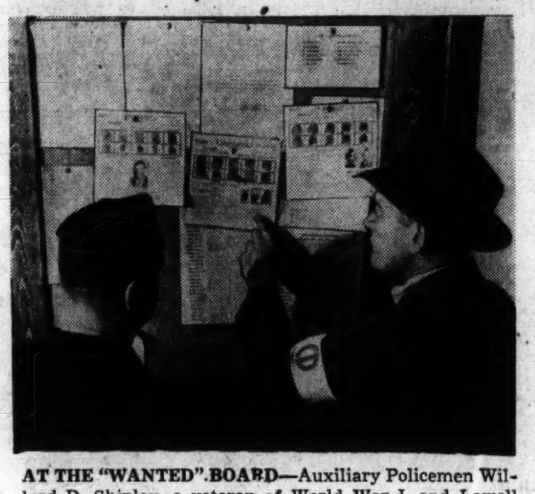
AT THE TELETYPE
Willard D. Shipley types out the "flashes" which furnish all precincts with detailed descriptions of stolen cars, pilfered articles, wanted men, etc. Acting Capt. C. P. J. Weber, of No. 13 Precinct, checks the reports



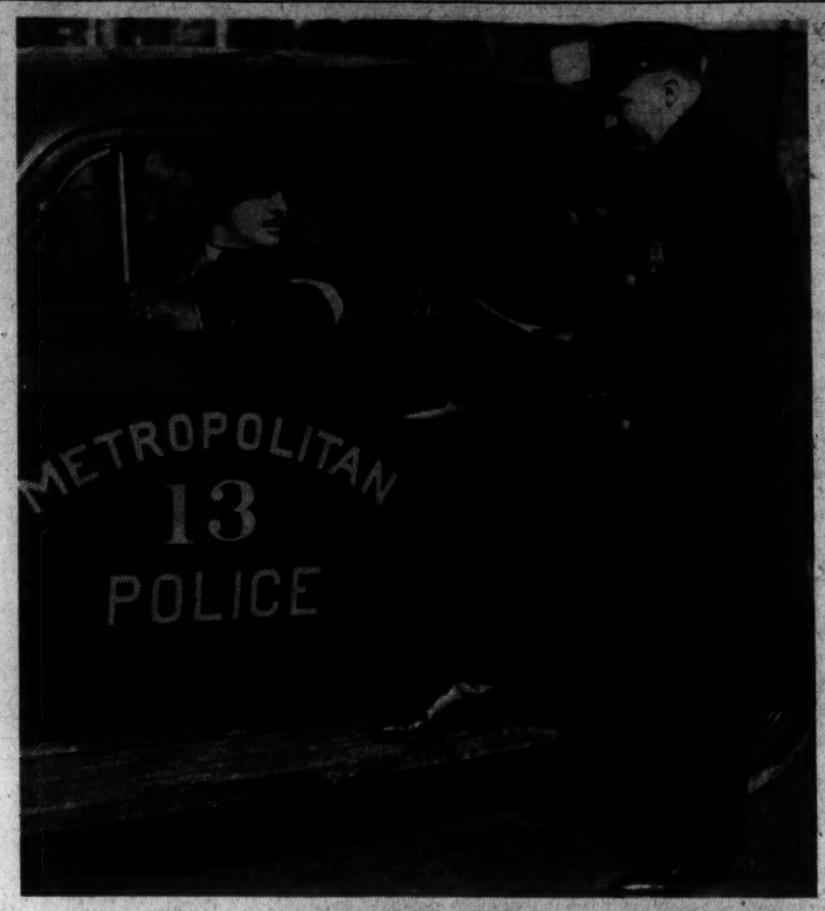
NINTH STREET DUTY
Hitting the bricks along Ninth Street Northwest is George S. Plummer, sr., a contractor when he is not on police duty. Plummer's first lesson when he started on patrol was "be observant, watch both sides of the street"



"ON THE WAGON"—Franklin B. Parker, an employe of the public school system, drives the patrol wagon at No. 13, where the force of auxiliaries is typical of volunteer police in the District. Policeman J. A. Godbold inspects a wrecked auto at scene of accident



AT THE "WANTED" BOARD—Auxiliary Policemen Willard D. Shipley, a veteran of World War I, and Lowell Gray, waiter at the Shoreham, study most recent lookouts from FBI and Postoffice Inspectors



SCOUT CAR DETAIL
"We're headed for Willard Street," says Policeman Milton C. Reed to Auxiliary Policeman Samuel F. Perkins at the wheel of Scout 131. Auxiliary John A. Payne is in the rear seat

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

SWITCHBOARD
of the PBX system is operated at No. 13 by Emil S. Jacob, thus releasing a regular policeman for patrol duty. Jacob is a clerk in the City Postoffice

ADMINISTRATION in the Auxiliary Police Office at No. 13 is charged to Private A. Gernhofer (seated), who is assisted by Auxiliary Policeman G. E. Schroebel.

CHAPTER 12

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine
Copyright International News Service

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR was the loneliest man in Washington from October 30, 1930, until October 1, 1935. That was the span of his tour as Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

Congress regarded him as a Treasury raider. The man had some strange psychosis which made him believe that there was going to be another war, and that it would be a war fought on wheels and in the sky.

A measure of the population looked upon him as a vain, medal-flaunting militarist. For them, the League of Nations and the Kellogg-Briand Pact had made obsolete the profession in which he seemed to take such ostentatious pride.

But the little American Army's respect for him grew with each succeeding month. It knew and appreciated the reforms he was trying to effect and the way he was fighting to save the Army from further budgetary cuts.

At that, MacArthur could easily have submitted to a certain lionization in Washington society. He became the youngest chief of staff in history—50 years old—when President Hoover reached down over the heads of older major generals and tapped him for the job. He did not look much older than 35. The four gold stars on each superbly tailored shoulder had been worn by only seven men before him—Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Pershing, Bliss, March and Summerall.

But he had no interest in social and diplomatic didoes. Washington hostesses who snared him in all his uniform glory, or even in his expensively tailored mufti, often found him wandering around unhappily, or sitting off somewhere by himself. Interest in military men, even a handsome four-star general, was at the lowest ebb in the country's history. And MacArthur's preoccupation with his tremendous job of keeping the muscles of the Army in condition did not always lend itself to exchanting dialogue at the parties of that day.

STUDENT BODY of the University of Pittsburgh staged an antiwar demonstration against the appearance of Gen. MacArthur as a commencement speaker. Nonetheless, MacArthur attended with medals clanking, ignored good-humoredly the censure of the students

BECAUSE of his travels, quick mind and enormous reading, MacArthur's range of interest covered every conceivable topic. Yet in those days he could speak of hardly anything except the inroads being made by Congress on the Army and the casual willingness of the public to share Congress' feelings in the matter. It became an obsession.

While commanding the Third Corps Area, MacArthur had shouted his sentiments during one of his rare, but effective, appearances on the speakers' dais:

"The provisions of our National Defense Act should be fully carried out," he cried. "Total disarmament is unthinkable! No one takes seriously the equally logical plan of disbanding our fire departments to stop fires, or disbanding our police departments to stop crimes.

"Our Nation has shrunk from enforced military service. But between the two extremes has been evolved the conception of citizen soldiery. Upon the successful solution of this problem—the citizen soldier—will depend the very life of our Nation.

"And when the bloody test comes, some American chief, on the day of victory, is going to thank Almighty God for what this Nation built up in its citizen soldiery."

AS Chief of Staff he restated the striking parallel between the fire and police departments, and the Army. But few listened. He perpetually sought a hearing. Keenly aware of the power of the colorful presentation of news—he had been the War Department's press chief in the early stages of the first World War—he dramatized one of his perennial arguments by broadcasting from a war plane during the 1931 Army air maneuvers.

"This proves," he roared above the thunder of the engines, "that by using an airplane the commander in chief of an army can lift the fog of war . . . the fog of war which in the past, because of hiding facts from him, has robbed him of victory or brought him unforeseen defeat.

"I have always believed in personal reconnaissance," he called down from his weird eyrie. His taste was too good to remind the listening public that, even as a brigadier general, he had crawled across No Man's Land with doughboys to probe the strength to the enemy.

"I hope to have maneuvers in which the whole Air Force will be concentrated on, say, our Pacific Coast and then suddenly switched to the Atlantic Coast," he continued from on high, that day in 1931. "And I hope to tie these aerial movements in with the quick concentrations of troops on the ground below. . . . Too many of our mobilization plans exist only on paper.

"Admiral Pratt and I have definitely settled that defense of sea coast is properly an Army function. The Navy should be free to concentrate its full strength where most needed, no matter where the outpost.

"With two long coast lines 3000 miles apart and connected by only one canal, the Panama, breaking which definitely cuts them off from each other, it is easily possible that our Fleet could land no help in the case of sudden attack. Our need for a mobilized and mechanized Army is apparent. . . ."

ONE OF the public outbursts against this "Strident Militarist" was to reflect itself shortly when virtually the entire student body of the University of Pittsburgh staged an antiwar demonstration in protest against the appearance of Gen. MacArthur as a commencement speaker.

Nonetheless, MacArthur attended with medals clanking, ignored good-humoredly the censure of the students and accepted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. In his resultant address he further irked the assembled student body by speaking of the "next war" as if it were a fact, not absurd fancy. He argued for preparedness and he punctured pacifists with the sharp rapier of his flowery sarcasm.

"Pacifist habits do not insure peace or immunity," he lectured. "For the sentimentalism and emotionalism which have infested our country," (he was tempted to say "this campus") "we should substitute hard, common sense. We should at all times be prepared to defend ourselves. For the wealth of the United States presents a tempting spectacle which ultimately will lead to another war."

The applause, at the end, was nil. But MacArthur, a classic hero during and immediately after World War I, had become just as accustomed to a lack of adulation as he had become to torrents of it.

"General, this may be superlative ignorance on my part," airily inquired Representative Ross A. Collins during MacArthur's first appearance before the House Appropriations Committee, three weeks after being made Chief of Staff, "but I would like to ask you whether you are a cavalry officer?"

MacArthur . . . the engineer who had savagely fought and then made friends with the Igorots, the Moros and the other Philippine tribes. MacArthur . . . the fighting commander of the seemingly immortal Rainbow Division of battling infantrymen! Now . . . was he a cavalryman?

"No, sir," MacArthur answered politely.

THAT SAME day, when he underwent the first of many similar ordeals, he listed the strength of the Army at 124,277 officers and men, spread over nine Corps Areas and Hawaii, Panama, Philippines, China, Puerto Rico and Alaska. Today we are building toward an Army of from seven to ten million.

At the end of his first year as Chief of Staff, most of America had either forgotten MacArthur or did not want to be reminded of him and his so-called exorbitant demands on a Treasury that was feeling the pinch of depression.

But abroad he was remembered. In September of 1931 he sailed for France, the picture of sartorial perfection in a gray ensemble. Tough little Gen. Weygand had invited him to be his guest at the French war games.

Devoured with curiosity, MacArthur studied every hour of the war games. He noted with inward appreciation that the French, too, were mounting their armed forces and implements on wheels. He studied each new weapon, each new piece of armor, each new troop movement, each new test of explosives. Before the war games were half completed he knew, for all time, that the prediction he had made at home was true: That the next war would be won by the speediest antagonist, by the country best equipped to produce the tools and devices of speed.

After the war games, he went with one-armed Gen. Henri Gouraud, beside whose heroic Blue Devils MacArthur's Rainbow Division had fought, and laid a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier. And later he became the thirteenth American in the history of the Republic to receive the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

He visited old battlefields with Gen. Gamelin and relived the days of the Meuse-Argonne, the doughty trench raids, and the memory of the men whose bones still lie in French graveyards. He toured on through Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary where, in a burst of good feeling at a state ball, he went into the strenuous gyrations of a Hungarian dance, and got away with it.

(Tomorrow—MacArthur's battles with Congress over modernizing the Army.)

Woman's Voice Is Reflector Of Personality

By Ida Jean Kain

ARE you slipped into nagging or scolding ways? Are you the too efficient executive? Are you catty? Well, you can be sure of one thing: Your dominant personality traits are reflected in your voice.

It is by imitating certain voice qualities that Kay Brinker, radio actress and monologuist, does such a superb job of portraying the young, the old, the gun moll and the grand lady. Inflections and tonal qualities that are deliberate on her part are copied from women who speak without thinking of the sound effect.

Technique of Nagging

"How do you turn into a nagging woman?" was one of my first questions.

"I whine in a high-pitched voice," she replied, "and talk rapidly. I try to get a nasal note in my voice. I can be very irritating!" She thinks that men are either discouraged or infuriated by the nagging voice and that they run from it.

Men also like to get away from the voice that is too efficient. "The too efficient voice gives a man an under-the-thumb feeling and he wants to escape from its authority," Miss Brinker claims. "That is why the man with the very intelligent wife—whose brains and ability he honestly admires—will sometimes turn to a little bit of fluff. When I am the efficient woman, I talk with a clipped speech, am very crisp about everything, and about as feminine as a piece of carbon paper. I try to imply 'Let's get it over with, I'm in a hurry.'"

In playing a cheap character she takes on a tinny voice. A low-pitched musical voice, she says, does not go with lack of character. "And when I imitate a 'phony' I lean over backward and am quite affected. This person says 'cawn't' for can't, but does not know what to do about can. She is apt to have an ultra bored manners of speaking."

"Now, let's talk about the catty woman," I suggested.

Catty Manner

"Oh, she gets very confidential—almost furtive in tone—and darts back and forth in a conversational rapid-fire effect . . . 'Wouldn't you think Jane would know better? But I heard . . .' And she repeats quite a lot for emphasis."

Timidity is shown by a nervous little giggle, a tendency to talk too fast, and a habit of ending sentences with a question mark. All these show uncertainty. Tiredness and lack of vitality are reflected by irritability, with the voice rising and taking on a knife-sharp edge, or in a flat monotone which reflects none of the speaker's true personality. Age in the voice is a matter of pacing. The older woman chooses her words more deliberately.

Miss Brinker has noticed a definite link between incorrect grammar and the unpleasant speaking voice. The people who speak correctly are very apt to have pleasing voices.

Her suggestions for improving your voice are these: If you are inclined to talk too fast, practice reading aloud some beautiful piece of literature, and listen as you read. If your voice has a nasal quality, try to pitch it in the back of the throat instead of in the front of the mouth. In your reading aloud practice, take a long, deep breath and say as much of a passage as possible, pronouncing each word distinctly, on this breath.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should College Girl Consent to Wed Old Beau, While Knowing Herself to Be in Love With Science Teacher, Whose Glances Convey a Personal Message?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 22, doing work as a special student in science at a local university. I have always been rather serious; have known what I wanted and have worked out my problems reasonably and logically,—up to the present one. I met Bill about two years ago and he promptly fell in love with me,—although I was not and am not in love with him, in the usual romantic connotations.

Bill has asked me to marry him next fall. He is temperamentally well suited to marriage and would be an adequate provider. Both our families think it would be a perfect union. And,—were it not for a complicating development, which makes the "problem,"—I could have married Bill and been perfectly content. I would have been moderately but not deliriously happy, as one is supposed to be when in love. We would have had a normal, uneventful existence. BUT, as a result of my advanced study at college, I have been in daily contact with one of the assistant instructors, and during the past two months I have realized that I am in love with him.

This instructor (whom I shall call John) has all Bill's good qualities, plus a college education. Bill isn't interested in academic subjects, although he could have gone to college had he so desired. He preferred the business world. If I knew whether John did, or did not, love me, that much would be settled. But there is no way of telling. Although he goes out of his way to do me favors and looks at me in a way that is much too personal for a student-teacher relationship, we see each other only in the laboratory and at rather formal college functions attended by students and faculty. Fraternizing between students and instructors is strictly taboo on this campus.

If I were staying on through the summer, I could just "let nature take its course," and find out how John feels. But I am going to New York to work as soon as school closes and Bill wants a definite answer before I leave Washington. I really don't know what to do. I don't want to hurt Bill; yet I probably would do him more harm by marrying him than not. While I have no assurance that John loves me, I do know that I love him. It is not infatuation. Just to be near him gives me great peace. It is enough to know he is working in the same laboratory. I don't even need to talk to him.

Should I tell John how I feel, just on the chance that he loves me? If I have fallen in love with someone I can't have, should I try to forget him by marrying Bill? Or should I attempt a different sort of adjustment? I want to do what is best for all of us. And I need the common sense answer I am sure you will give me. I shall be deeply grateful for an early reply. Sincerely.

CONFUSED.

Say "No" to Old Beau For Two Good Reasons

DEAR CONFUSED: In my opinion, you have a strong negative, as well as a strong positive, reason for not marrying Bill. On the negative side, you definitely know that you don't love him,—which means that you could never meet his rightful expectation of psychic and sexual rapport with his wife. On the positive side, you believe yourself to be genuinely and wholeheartedly in love with another man,—which means that you could not be Bill's wife without experiencing a sense of spiritual outrage in giving yourself to him.

Your imaginary concept of the other man would constantly intrude, to give you a feeling of faithlessness to love's first principles,—thus inhibiting you from working out a progressively sympathetic adjustment to the bonafide relationship. Your husband would be unknowingly defrauded of opportunity to gradually win your wholehearted loyalty,—for the reason that you would be always involuntarily seeing him in disadvantageous contrast to your secret, supposed "true love," who would seem doubly desirable in phantasy. Such excellent qualities as your husband might possess could scarce register favorably, because you would be most alertly observant of what he was not,—in comparison to John, whose remote presence alone gives you "great peace."

Thus, you can see you are getting the cart before the horse, in thinking you must first dispose of the question of yourself and John, before proceeding to the question of yourself and Bill. First, eliminate Bill as a burden on your conscience, before addressing the problem of, "What next in the field of matrimonial possibilities?" Be honest with Bill about your feelings. Tell him more or less what you have said here,—that in your ignorance of love you might have married him a year ago, with the expectation of leading a normal, uneventful, moderately happy existence. But that in process of a year's growth, you have acquired some understanding of love's possibilities,—a discovery that makes it impossible for you to enter upon a marriage which lacks mutual love as a basis.

No doubt he will ask, "Is there another man?" And you may say, "Well, there is; and there isn't. There is a man I have grown to love, in a way I never knew I could; but I am not sure that he knows I exist. So it isn't a case of my turning you down for another man. It is rather a case of my coming to my senses, in time to realize what a cheat I would have been,—if I had taken advantage of your love and married you, without giving you love in return." Etc.

If he argues the matter, begs to marry you even so, and swears that he can win your love, if given a fighting chance,—you might answer, in effect: "Well, if you insist, we can keep the question open. But in fairness to both of us, I cannot promise to marry you next fall. I've got a lot more to learn about myself before I take the fatal step, with any man. If you want us to go on being friends, I'm willing. But I must warn you that I think you are wasting your time."

Having put your cards on the table with Bill, you will be psychologically in a better position to encourage a friendship with John. At the end of the school year, when saying goodby to him, you might say how much you have enjoyed working with him, what an inspiration he has been, and that you are hoping he will look you up, if he is ever in New York. Then you can tell him about the job you are taking,—and if it is in line with the special study you have followed under his instruction, you have a "talking point" that might lead to correspondence.

If he is "personally" interested in you, he will promptly follow through with explicit suggestions for "keeping in touch" during the summer. If he fails to do this, you may be sure he is essentially disinterested in you,—although perhaps aware that you are smitten with him. But don't let fear of his reaction prevent you from making a valiant bid for better acquaintanceship. And should it develop that you "can't have him," at least you have, in your feeling for him, a foretaste of the love you must bring to the man you eventually marry,—if you expect to be happy in your choice.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman' Page.

Origin of Lace Colors

Know how the custom of white or lace collars and cuffs originated? It seems that ladies and gentlemen, in the time of the Italian Renaissance, used to be so vain of their beautiful underwear that they often let an edge show around the neckline and sleeves. It was becoming and so became a style on its own.

Casual Suit Felt Easy to Keep Fresh

With this year's suit season the functional hat is coming to the fore—the type of hat that is easy to take care of. The old-fashioned snap brim hat with a mannish touch is being replaced by partial off-the-face varieties. Women now look feminine in hats that reveal the face instead of shading the eyes. Large-brimmed felts are also taking a new place in the sun. The casual felt above is the type that appears neat and keeps fresh with proper brushing and care. Dress-up felts may be added for a change

Recipe Contest

THEME—What glamorous dishes can you make from eggs? Eggs are getting more plentiful and more reasonable. Tell how you use them in planning delicious menus. The egg dish may be a main dish, made into a desert, breadstuff, etc. Menu and one recipe must be given.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, March 21.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Jane Wyman's Pet Foible Is Beautiful Shoes

Hollywood, Calif.—Every star has a favorite foible when it comes to her wardroble. There is one particular item on which she just naturally goes overboard. But a woman wouldn't be a woman if she didn't have a good reason for her pet extravagance.

Jane Wyman is a shoe addict. She'd rather have them than diamonds and rarely a week goes by that she doesn't treat herself to a pair. She maintains that shoes do more to make or wreck a costume than any other article of clothing because, starting from the bottom up, they're the beginning of the wardrobe. Jane was the first girl in Hollywood to step out in those heel-less moccasins that lace right up to the ankle. In "Larceny, Inc.," her own tastes prevail in costume-matching sandals and fabric pumps.

Ann Sheridan wears costume jewelry very sparingly but it's the delight of her life to collect great quantities of it. "It gives the simplest dress a note of individuality," argues the oomphatic Miss Sheridan.

Olivia de Havilland can't resist hats. She'll go five blocks out of her way to avoid the alluring window of her favorite milliner. Although she is a very strong-minded girl, Olivia knows that if she once glimpses the hats she's done for and will come marching home with a new one. She has given the subject of hats so much study that she's a good person to make a few predictions about them. As to shape, Olivia thinks nothing will beat the pillbox, turban, fedora or shallow-crowned sailor.

Proper Care Prolongs Life Of Felt Hats

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

IN THIS "suit season" surpassing any other year, women will want smart felt hats of both casual and dressy varieties. More than ever they should buy good felts and take special care to keep them looking new and smart. The Hat Style Council of New York believes it just as important to preserve the good looks of existing hats as it is to produce new ones. Here are a few of their suggestions, applicable to men's as well as women's hats:

Keep your hat free from dust. If it is dusty, a drop of water will make a mud spot that will soak into the fur and be hard to remove.

Brush the hat regularly with a soft bristle hat brush, always brushing gently with the nap and not against it.

When you put on a hat, push it gently from the top and grasp the brim fore and aft. Pulling it on by the side brim is bad for its style-lines.

When putting your hat away after wearing, place it in a hat box. If it has a brim, turn it up.

If your hat gets rain-soaked, dry it slowly, away from artificial heat and see that it is not pushed out of shape while drying. Don't put it on a crowded shelf where the brim may be twisted and buckled.

Straw hats also should be rushed occasionally. Use a soft brush for the fine smooth weaves, and for the rough weave straws an ordinary clean whisk brush.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Pre-Easter Thought

I've put aside all trifling things,
In face of war's great terror,
All parties, feasting, gayety,
I regard as paltry error

I'm dwelling on a remote plane,
I'm immersed in the world's great sorrow,
And yet my thoughts keep straying to
The hat I'll buy tomorrow.

Today's Social Notes

(From The Truthtown Torch.)

Many Truthtown notables living within walking distance of the Municipal Opera House defied convention last night in the name of patriotism and arrived on foot at the gala opera performance.

"We thought we would conserve rubber by not even ordering a taxicab," explained Mrs. Casper Croesus, who in sables and orchids, accompanied by her husband, in high hat and plush collared coat, walked the three blocks from her historic downtown home. The couple was followed by two bodyguards to protect the famous emeralds Mrs. Croesus wore.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Thimblewhinny walked across the street to the opera house from the Hotel Arabesque where they have taken a suite for the winter. "Heretofore," said Mrs. Thimblewhinny, "we have always summoned a cab to take us across the street to the opera house as it has seemed slightly unconventional as well as conspicuous to cross the street in evening attire. However, I suppose the war is changing many things and the world will never be the same again."

Balthasrar (Buzzie) Bellwether rejected for the draft because of psychological maladjustment, has applied for a commission in the division of Inter-Allied Super-Military Intelligence.

A best dressed woman's contest will be held next Wednesday night in the Belshazzar room of the Hotel swank. Noted politicians, jazz singers, men about town, taxi drivers, and fashion experts will select the winner, who will be awarded an ermine trimmed bed jacket. Proceeds of the show will go to establish soup kitchens for war refugees.

Woman of the Year

On Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus has been bestowed the annual Lady Achievers' award given by the Women of Tomorrow, Inc. Mrs. St. Vitus, during the last year, participated in more projects than any woman in the United States, the committee on awards found.

Besides functioning as head of a gift shoppe, as part owner of an antique shoppe, and backer of a dress shoppe, she has operated an employment agency for untrained debs and decadent gentlewomen; has restored several old stables in Adamtown; served as a professional chaperon for daughters of the nouveau rich; been a consulting decorator and librarian for the nouveau intellectual; written a monthly gossip and inspirational column for the Fox Hunters' Gazette; held an exhibit of her sculptures in jello; organized half a dozen war relief societies; served as an advisory air raid warden; made a lecture tour in behalf of public morale, and in addition functioned as a mother and grandmother and in double capacity as a wife, having divorced one husband and married another during the year.

The award will be made at a dinner Wednesday night at the Hotel Swank. Mrs. St. Vitus will stop over between planes to receive it. She is arriving from Hollywood, and will leave immediately after the dinner for New York, where she will confer with officials about a Nation-wide movement to restore and decorate abandoned cisterns for air raid shelters.

Club Notes

Mrs. Malachi Minnow has consented to serve again as a member of the telephone committee of the Merry Pals Club of Petunia Heights. Mrs. Minnow, who has been on the telephone committee five years, intended to resign at the beginning of this year but feared she would offend Mrs. Algernon Cyclops the club president. Mrs. Cyclops' husband is on the board of the bank where Mr. Minnow is employed.

Plant a Pretty Flower Border

A FLOWER BORDER is lovely planted along your house or picket fence! Tall blue delphinium, pink phlox combine delightfully with many-hued petunia and columbine!

If you plant mostly perennials, you may enjoy your border year after year and, of course, the more cleverly you choose your flowers for height and blooming period the more enjoyable they'll be.

In spring, your blooms may start with little daffodils planted along the border's edge, to be succeeded by the annual low-growing petunia. Columbine, a little taller, blooms in early Summer; next in height is phlox, in midsummer a flowery blaze against spires of delphinium.

Often, planting your tall growers in clumps is charming; if your border is along your house, your tall delphinium may be on either side of your windows.

A seedbed 2 feet square will start enough perennials for a border. Transplant seedlings when the ground's wet, and cover for a week or so with a strawberry box or paper cone.

Our 40-page booklet, "Gardening Made Easy," tells how to plan and budget complete gardens; plant trees, roses and gourds. Advises on borders, shrubs vines; has directions for making delightful rock gardens, lily pools, also herb and vegetable gardens. Includes chapter on securing and propagating plants; also has information on window gardens.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "Gardening Made Easy," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Proper Care Preserves Hands

Hands may peel potatoes and scrape carrots and scrub floors, but unless they are continuously engaged in rough, outdoor occupations, they can still be pretty. It is largely a matter of quick, preventive action. As soon as a hand-soiling task has been completed wash them thoroughly with soap and water, using a hand brush or nail brush. If the hands have been stained use a little lemon juice to get rid of the stain, then wash the hands again and dry completely on a towel that is clean.

Use of a hand lotion several times a day, after the hands have been well scrubbed in soapsuds, helps give them a feeling of smoothness. A manicure is a "must," even if it is not of the professional variety. File the nails to a becoming shape and to a comfortable length. Push back the cuticle with a towel or orange-wood stick. Get the dirt and stain from under the nails. Then use polish or not, as you prefer. You still may not be able to express ecstasy or disdain with a flip of the wrist, but you will have hands that won't embarrass you.

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by Hope Ridings Miller

Mrs. Pinchot Gives 'Party With a Purpose'; Venezuelan Ambassador's Daughter to Marry

You can always count on Mrs. Gifford Pinchot to gather in a group of interesting guests when she has a celebrity in tow . . . And nine times out of ten there's a party-with-purpose under way before you are aware of it . . . That's what happened yesterday afternoon when she invited a few friends to meet Edgar Snow, the noted author and journalist whose books and articles on China have been widely read.

At the beginning there was a small group collected around Mr. Snow, listening to him talk informally about his experiences in the Orient, and his plans to take off to India just as soon as the trip can be arranged . . . An hour and a half later, the long drawing room of the Pinchot home was filled with guests, several of whom were participating in a kind of forum, discussing China's problems in general and the plan and purpose of Chinese cooperatives . . . As much an authority on the latter as Mr. Snow is his attractive wife, who writes under the name of Nym Wales. She is the author of the recently-published "China Builds For Democracy," which covers cooperatives down to the last detail.

Mrs. Pinchot

First time I ever heard the subject discussed was in the Pinchots' drawing room two years ago. The speaker was Sir Stafford Cripps, who had recently spent much time in China, investigating cooperatives. He was convinced that in their development lay the hope of democracy in the Orient . . . Yesterday, Mr. Snow expressed something of the same idea, but he went a step farther and pointed out that there is a widespread feeling in this country that a large amount of the recent half-billion-dollar loan to China should be allocated to cooperatives.

Conan Doyles Attend Party

Mrs. Pinchot and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, both of whom have made quite a study of cooperatives, asked several leading questions, each one of which Mr. Snow answered in detail . . . Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson were among those listening in while others talked. Mrs. Grenville P. Emmet and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck were there; also Senator Theodore F. Green, who stopped in briefly and then went on his way, and Senator Arthur Capper, who came in for the latter half of the party.

Mrs. Charles S. Stephenson poured tea, while Capt. Stephenson chatted informally with Mr. Pinchot and William S. Culbertson . . . Arriving with a bouquet of violets for the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Conan Doyle, who are in town for an indefinite stay and have been going about to a number of Washington parties recently . . . Later, after the talk began, almost every other question asked of Mr. Snow came from Mr. Doyle, and before the party was over, everybody who hadn't met him was asking who he was.

Conan Doyle

Full facts of the case are in a note-shell these: He is the son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes; like his late father, he is a firm believer in "survival" or "life after death; on a former trip to Washington he averred that he intended to stand for Parliament in 1940 (whether he did, I don't know); and he left here for Hollywood where two film companies were considering the filming of some of his father's books. His wife is the former Princess Nina Mdivani, sister of the "marrying Mdivani brothers," one of whom was Barbara Hutton's first husband.

Envoy's Daughter to Be Married

The formal announcement is not yet ready, but one of Washington's most attractive diplomatic daughters, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante definitely is scheduled to walk down that traditional aisle in the early spring . . . The lucky man is Arturo Bustamante, Undersecretary of Finance, Public Credit, Industry and Commerce of El Salvador; and the wedding, which is to be quite a big affair, will take place at the Venezuelan Embassy, probably in May.

Senorita Escalante

Known as "Terry" to her friends, the pretty bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, the Ambassador of Venezuela; and her wedding party will include eight bridesmaids . . . Although she's only 20, she's quite a cosmopolite; was born in Paris; spent her childhood there, and then lived in London and Switzerland before she came to this country . . . Striking in appearance, she dresses to type; and her severely upswept coiffure, very black hair and creamy complexion give her the look of a Javanese doll.

The romance? Well, it seems that budded and bloomed in the final three months of last year when Senor Bustamante was here on a special mission for his country . . . He sailed for his homeland on December 28, but he's expected back in town the latter part of April . . . And then, the following month—wedding bells.

Arriving in town tomorrow from Coconut Grove, Fla., will be Robert Frost, famous New England poet-farmer and Pulitzer prize winner, who will be here for a few day's visit with his daughter, Miss Lesley Frost.

Robert Frost

"At home" in Coconut Grove only between lectures at a number of universities, Mr. Frost has several platform engagements scheduled during his stay here. The first is tomorrow evening at St. John's College in Annapolis.

Mrs. Stacy May has invited a few friends to a supper party on Sunday night in honor of Mr. Frost. Another special guest of the evening will be Enid Kaufman, Viennese water color artist, who is the guest of Miss Frost at the Frost School. Although Miss Kaufman planned to stay here but a few days when she came down from New York earlier this week, she may be persuaded to extend her visit indefinitely.

Dr. Tavares Is Honored At Luncheon

Good neighboring, as it is done in educational circles, was much in evidence at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club Wednesday, given by Charles A. Thomson, in honor of Dr. Hernane Tavares Nunes de Sa, of the University of Sao Paulo, in Brazil.

Dr. Tavares, who arrived in this country in January for six weeks' research under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, made official presentation at the luncheon of a parchment scroll of greeting from his university to colleges and universities of this country. It was received by Dr. Thomson, who is chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department.

In addition to his scientific investigations as professor of educational biology, Dr. Tavares actively contributes to good neighborliness in literary lines with a weekly column, "Brazil-Estados Unidos," in one of the large newspapers of South America. He has a book now in press, also, writtten in English and entitled "Dear Neighbor, Here in Brazil."

Guests at the luncheon included Carol H. Foster, Richard Pattee, John Begg, Michael J. McDermott, Walter N. Walmsley and Harry H. Pierson, of the State Department; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Dr. John C. Patterson, of the United States Office of Education; Harry Frantz, of the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Alencastro Guimaraes, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Dr. Robert Smith, of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress.

Also Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University; Father Edmund Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University; Dr. Martin McGuire, dean of the Graduate School of Catholic University; Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of George Washington University; Dr. Howard J. Carroll and Dan Ecker.

Nancy Malloy Is Engaged

Capt. and Mrs. William E. Malloy, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Ensign Roy Hanson, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, of Oakland, Calif. The wedding will take place March 28 at St. Peter's Chapel, Mare Island.

Miss Malloy was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1940. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. David C. Shanks, of Washington, and the late Maj. Gen. Shanks, and the niece of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. J. Chamberlin.

Miss Kalbfus To Be Bride of J. G. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnett Kalbfus announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Reeve, to James Gerard Campbell, of Boston and Washington.

Miss Kalbfus is the granddaughter of William King Reeve and the late Catharine Harper Reeve, of Georgetown, and of the late Samuel T. and Elizabeth Barnett Kalbfus, of Washington. Her great grandfather was Thomas B. Kalbfus, owner and editor of the old Sunday Times, and through him she is directly descended from Bishop Thomas Bowen. She is a relative of Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, U. S. N., president of the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Miss Kalbfus attended schools in New York, Denver and Washington, and is a member of Phi Beta Rho, national honor society.

Mr. Campbell is the son of James Richard Campbell and the late Catherine Geary Campbell, of Boston. He attended Boston College and the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

To Be Wed in the Spring

Hessler Studio

MISS ANNIE ELIZABETH BAILEY

Senator and Mrs. Josiah William Bailey, of Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annie Elizabeth Bailey, to William J. Primm, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Primm, of Montgomery, Ala. Miss Bailey, better known as Peliz, attended Peace Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., Holton Arms School and George Washington University.

The wedding will take place in Raleigh, N. C., in the spring. The couple will make their home in Montgomery, Ala., where Mr. Primm is in business. Mr. Primm attended Auburn and the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

New Zealand Envoy To Be Honored At Weekly Event

The New Zealand Minister, Walter Nash, will be the guest of honor at tomorrow's Embassy Day luncheon at Hotel 2400.

The New Zealand minister will speak on the war resources and necessities of the country at this most precarious time in the Pacific island's history. Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, the former Miss Patricia Hurley, and Miss Ruth Hurley, the two daughters of the United States Minister to New Zealand, Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, will also speak during the luncheon.

Others at the head table will be Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, T. R. Aickin, First Secretary of the Legation; Bruce Turner, Second Secretary of the Legation; Representative and Mrs. Este Kefauver, Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District Chapter of the Red Cross; Miss Jean McKenzy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Among those entertaining will be Mrs. James W. McAndrew, groups of friends at the luncheon Among her guests will be Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Sidney Morey, Mrs. Palmer Carey, Mrs. Alice Shares, Mrs. Jack Beall and Mrs. Charles Diggs.

Foreign Minister Of Nicaragua Arriving Today

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, will arrive in town this morning on an official visit.

Accompanying the minister will be his daughter, Senorita Rosa Vargas. They will be at the Shoreham following their flight from New Orleans to this city. The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle are planning a reception for their distinguished countryman but have not yet set the date.

Miss Audrey Jones Here for Visit

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones have as their house guest their granddaughter, Miss Audrey Jones, of Houston, Tex.

Miss Jones flew in from Houston Tuesday and plans to spend a week with her grandparents in their Shoreham apartment. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Jones, of Houston, she attended Mount Vernon School several years ago.

Parties for Jean Waggaman And Fiance Take Spotlight

In a whirl of prenuptial parties before her marriage to Francis Albert Harper tomorrow, Miss Jean Waggaman was guest of honor at a bridesmaid dinner last night given by Miss Jane Davis, in the Massachusetts Avenue home of her father, Senator James J. Davis.

Tonight, after the wedding rehearsal, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman, will entertain at a buffet supper at the Sulgrave Club for members of the families and the bridal party. Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann will be a luncheon hostess today in her home in Chevy Chase for the bridal party and out-of-town guests and tomorrow, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill and Miss Jane Cahill will be hosts at a brunch in their home on Foxhall Road. That afternoon the wedding will take place at 4 o'clock at St. Thomas Church and Sunday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman will entertain at a cocktail party in their Westchester apartment for the bridal party and guests from out-of-town before they return to their homes.

At Miss Davis' party last night were bridesmaids Miss Julia Harper, Miss Andre de Saint Phalle of New York, Miss Jhan Christopher English of New York, Miss Edythe English of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Barbara Wear of St. Louis, Mo. Only guest outside of the bridesmaid ranks was Miss Jane Cahill.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding are beginning to arrive. Countess Andre de Saint Phalle, who came down from New York earlier in the week, will be joined at the Mayflower by her husband tomorrow. She is a sister of the prospective bridegroom. The parents of the bridegroom-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper of Princeton, N. J., arrived yesterday and are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Harper in their home on Woodley Road.

Miss Mason To Be Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Wylie C. Mason, of Gordonsville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Theressa Benson Mason, to George Leslie Axford, son of Mrs. Alma N. Axford and the late Dr. Montressor Axford, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Mason was graduated from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., last June. Her fiance attended Drew University, Madison, N. Y.

The wedding will take place in early spring.

Miss Robison Is Bride of R. E. Millard

Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last night of Miss Aggie Joe Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison, of Tecumseh, Okla., and Ray E. Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Millard, of Washington.

The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated for the ceremony at 7 o'clock. The bride, who was costumed in powder blue with a corsage of white orchids, had her sister, Mrs. W. F. Mathews, jr., for her matron of honor.

J. William Millard was best man for his brother, and assisting at the church were Milton Scrivener and Eugene Krewson. Mrs. Millard, mother of the bridegroom, chose a navy blue suit with gardenias for the occasion. After several days in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Millard will make their home in Washington.

The bride received the bachelor of music degree at Oklahoma College for Women and did graduate work in music at Oklahoma Baptist University and the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Millard attended George Washington University School of Law.

Miss Mary Jackson To Be Present at Annual Dance

Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, will attend the annual spring dance of Smith College at Northampton, Mass., tomorrow night.

A senior, Miss Jackson has devoted much of her time recently to defense work. She is student chairman of the Red Cross nutrition course and vice chairman of the Student Defense Council. Earlier in the year she headed a two-weeks' drive for the sale of defense stamps.

Notes of Society — *Official and Residential*

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will return this morning from New York, where he attended a Norwegian benefit performance of "It Happens On Ice."

The Minister of Iceland, Thor Thors, has returned from a few days' visit to New York.

Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer entertained at a dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club last night in honor of Mrs. Helen Gould Cannon. Mrs. Cannon, who is visiting from Boston, is the house guest of the Freers in their home in Kenwood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Bell will entertain at a dinner at the Kennedy-Warren, Saturday, March 14.

In a luncheon group with Mrs. William Levis yesterday at the Carlton were Mrs. George Brainard, of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will spend the weekend in Philadelphia, where they will attend a banquet to be given in honor of the past national presidents of the Reciprocity Club. Mr. Smith is a former president of the organization. They will visit their niece, Mrs. Buell Miller, while they are there.

Dr. and Mrs. Wiliam R. Barnhart have returned from Hershey, Pa., where Dr. Barnhart delivered the closing address at the Institute of International Relations last weekend.

Linton Reeds Return to City From Honeymoon

Now making their home in Washington following a brief honeymoon trip to New York are Mr. and Mrs. Linton McKinley Reed, jr., whose marriage took place last month. The former Miss Gertrude Josephine Pilkerton, daughter of Charles W. Pilkerton, of Washington, and Mr. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton M. Reed, of this city, were married at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Anacostia. The Rev. Robert C. Kell officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Her only attendant was Mrs. Virginia H. Stevens, of this city, who wore a powder blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Edward L. Stevens was the best man. A small reception followed the ceremony and was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Julia Paul Honored at Party

No complicated deductions were required to know what kind of a party it was last night, when Miss Audrey Ney and Miss Marcia Muldower entertained in honor of Miss Julia Paul.

There were lovebirds on the cake, lovers knots printed on the table cloth and presents piled high in a basket. Miss Paul has set March 22 as the date for her marriage to Jack Dindeman at the Willard Hotel.

Miscellaneous gifts were the order of last evening at the shower, which was held at the Woodley Park Towers apartment of Miss Ney's mother, Mrs. Albert Ney. Numbered among the invited guests, to name but a few, were Mrs. Raymond Gerber, Mrs. Joe Benheim, Mrs. Milton Kronheim, jr., Miss Judy Kronheim, Mrs. Nat Raffler, Miss Rose Mae Fischer and Miss Molly Schwartz.

Sister Checks For Spring

Young ladies who wear sizes 7 to 12 know that nothing's more fun than copying their bigger sisters. Their sisters know that nothing's smarter for spring than a matching suit and topcoat, especially if they're checked. And the proud mothers of such fashion wise offspring realize that nothing could be more becoming to them—or more practical, either—than a houndstooth checked costume in powder and navy or brown and gold.

Right. Suspender-skirt suit in sizes 7 to 12. $16.95. Topcoat to match. $14.95.

Left. Suit, sizes 10 to 16. $17.95. Topcoat to match. $17.95.

Girls' Department, Sixth Floor

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Junellen Noel Becomes Bride In Mexico

Of interest to Washington is the news from Mexico City that Miss Junellen Vavasour Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vavasour Noel, formerly of Washington, was married there on February 21 to Richard Frohmader.

At the ceremony, which took place in the Christ Cathedral Espiscopal, Miss Katherine Noel acted as maid of honor for her sister and Miss Fairfax Stephenson was the bridesmaid. Herman Frohmader served his brother as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, internationally known Pan-American journalist, formerly of New York and Washington, now a publisher in Mexico City.

The bridegroom is the son of Prof. Andreas Frohmader of Frohmader, of Switzerland, and is engaged with his brothers in the chemical business in Mexico City, where the couple will make their home. The bride, a well-known equestrienne and member of the French Riding Club, was graduated from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.

Housekeeping Aid Project Indorsed By Century Club

If the WPA is discontinued—rumor insists that it will be—the housekeeping aid project will go on. At least the Twentieth Century Club is determined that it will. Yesterday the legislative department of the Twentieth Century Club voted to indorse the continuation of the housekeeping aid project under other auspices in case WPA folds under.

Three new members, Mrs. Newman G. Little, Mrs. Maude A. Harris and Mrs. Edward S. Smead, were admitted into the club at its luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Helen Appleton Read, writer, lecturer and critic, who assembled under the direction of the cultural division of the State Department, an art exhibition to be shown in South America, gave an illustrated talk on the outstanding influences and periods of South American art.

First aid classes for members of the Twentieth Century Club will began March 17 at the Unitarian Church and will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays thereafter.

Mrs. Frank Buck Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Frank H. Buck entertained a group of Californians yesterday at a luncheon in her home in Chevy Chase.

The guests were Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Northcutt Ely, Mrs. H. Gardner Putnam, Mrs. Frank A. Waring, Mrs. Verne Simmons, Mrs. James Ingebretsen, Mrs. Eric Lijencrantz, Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Dudley Underhill.

D. A. C. Program

The program for the meeting at the Women's City Club, Monday evening, of the Daughters of the American Colonists, will include Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, speaker, and Dorothy Shore Schulte, singer, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Haupt. A business meeting will precede the program at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent of the District, presiding. Mrs. Delos James, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Oscar L. Layton, Mrs. John F. Little and Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Miss Redelstein Tells of Seeing China With Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

YOU CAN bet your last bottle of perfume that 9 women out of 10 would give up their future mink coats to travel around China with Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. One woman did just that. Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, hospital supervisor at the Takoma Park Sanatarium, who was sent abroad by the Seventh-Day Adventists, saw China with the Generalissimo and his brilliant wife. Traveling by plane, the three went from Shanghai far into the Szechum Province—headquarters at Chungking and Chentu.

Guest speaker at the Petworth Woman's Club luncheon meeting yesterday in Petworth Methodist Church, Miss Redelstein, dressed in Chinese costume, told of the efforts of the Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to raise the standard of living for the masses. "Their whole life program is for the betterment of China," she said. "No one has ever faced such a tremendous task as he did when he came into power. For it was necessary to place a revolutionary educational program before a mass of people who could neither read nor write."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

"The Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang live very simply," explained Miss Redelstein. "They try to set an example for the rest of the officials. It had long been the custom of officials to live in luxury upon taxes wrested from the people. At an official dinner, meals of 50 courses were served. However, Chiang Kai-shek served dinner of 3 or 4 courses to the most prominent officials."

Whereas the usual dress of the Chinese dignitary is handsomely embroidered silk gowns, the Generalissimo wears very little silk and more often gowns of plain cotton. But he and his wife set an example for upper classes in eating, dressing and living, according to Miss Redelstein.

Two new members, Mrs. Fannie Still, of Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. Daniel Needham, of Lewiston, Idaho, were welcomed into the Petworth Woman's Club at the meeting preceding the luncheon at which the literature section was hostess. Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, president, presided.

Did You Know . . . ?

Did you know that: Constitution Hall, owned by National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has the distinction of being the first public building in Washington to effect a successful blackout? Shortly after December 7, the D. A. R. members equipped the building to run on blackout schedules. This was revealed by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, chairman of building and grounds, in a recent radio talk on "Our Buildings." . . .

Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, consultant in adult education at the Public Library, and a stanch member of Zonta Club, is an ardent admirer of Pearl Buck. Speaking to members of her club (Zonta) at a recent meeting, Mrs. Steinbarger agreed with the author of "Dragon Seed" that in this time of war "the one steadying thing is not security, but the valiant, dauntless spirit which knows it can face any insecurity." . . . Zonta Club wants more books—heaps more—to send to the Army camps. . . .

Elizabeth Freeman, member of the Pasadena Branch of the National Woman's Party, died at her home on February 27. She was one of the group who treked from New York to Washington demanding the vote for women.

Doings of the Day

Woman's Club of Waycroft hears annual reports and installs new officers at luncheon meeting. Mrs. William Mushake, 1215 N. Dinwiddie Street, is hostess.

Soldiers' Art Wins Award

WHEN THE ART section of Alexandria Woman's Club arranged an exhibit of pictures, done exclusively by soldiers at Fort Belvoir, little did the club dream that the project would receive national recognition. But this week, the president of the club, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, received word that the display won an award from the American Artists Professional League. Much credit goes to Mrs. William Sadler, who conceived and executed the plan for featuring Fort Belvoir artists. Mrs. Paul L. Miller is chairman of the art section.

The artists whose pictures made winning the award possible were Corpl. W. Thomas Woodward, Company B, Fifth Battalion, E. R. T. C.; Joseph Pinto, of New York and Philadelphia, one of five brothers who have distinguished themselves as photographers; Private Norman Rothschild, Student Company No. 1, Engineer School Service Command; Private Stanley Goldstein and Private John Hatch, Company B, Seventh Battalion.

Pan American Union Tour

THE FINE ARTS department of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg, chairman, announces a tour to the Pan American Union on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Miss McKrimmon, a Chilean artist, will conduct the tour through an unusually interesting exhibit, and lecture on the Bolivian Highlands and the Choapinos of southern Chile.

Wellesley Club Meets

FAITH IS the vital weapon of democracy, members of a discussion panel declared Wednesday at a meeting of the Washington Wellesley Club. The panel consisted of local Wellesley alumnae who attended last month's alumnae council meeting at the college. In the group were Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. Laurence C. Staples, Mrs. Walter DuB. Brookings, Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, Mrs. John P. Summerscale, Mrs. Walter O. Boswell, Miss Dorothy Sells, Miss Sibyl Baker and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler.

Reporting on the sentiment expressed by alumnae from all parts of the country, the council delegates found that all felt implicit faith in the greater and finer democracy to come after the turmoil of war. The liberal arts college will have a vital place in this new world, they added. Adjustments already are being made by students, faculty and administration of Wellesley. Evidence that educated women here are equal to the tests that lie ahead is found in the courage shown by such women in lands which already have felt the horrors of modern war.

Kappa Beta Pi

NU CHAPTER, of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, initiated two second-year law students at George Washington University law school at a recent breakfast at Hotel 2400. The two new members are Miss Annabelle McIntire and Miss Mary Shreve. The initiation was conducted by Miss Carolyn R. Just, province dean, and the address of welcome was delivered by Miss Marguerite Rawalt, who was introduced by Mrs. Marguerite L. Pizer, dean of the chapter. Among the honor guests was Miss Katherine Markwell, who is one of the first two students to receive an S. J. D. (Doctor of Juridical Science) degree from George Washington University at its winter convocation yesterday. This is the first time the university has awarded this degree, so naturally the sorority is very proud of Katherine.

Junior Alliance

AT A RECENT meeting of the Junior Alliance, the president, Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, presided. Chairman of the legislation committee, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., introduced the following resolutions which were passed by the club:

"Resolved, That we oppose the enactment by Congress of any legislation tending to establish the family as a tax unit or requiring husbands and wives to file joint returns for Federal income tax purposes; that the Junior Alliance support legislation to establish a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps by voluntary enrollment for service with the Army of the United States."

Woman's Party Will Give Tea Tomorrow

The National Woman's Party will give a tea tomorrow, 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast, in honor of two visiting chairmen, Mrs. Ethel Ernest Murrell and Mrs. Catherine R. Dobbs, chairman of the Florida branch and the National Committee of Young Adults, respectively.

Mrs. Murrell is including Washington in a lecture tour that will embrace Maryland, New York and Massachusetts. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ernest. Mrs. Dobbs, the wife of the recently elected Democratic mayor of Barberton, Ohio, has just completed a survey trip in Pennsylvania where she has conferred with National Woman's Party leaders.

Receiving with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman, will be Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Miss Muna Lee, Mrs. Alexander Wiley. Also Mrs. Nina Allender, Mrs. Burmita Shelton Matthews, Miss Laura Berrien, Dr. Margaret Sebree, Mrs. Page Kirk, Dr. Miriam Oatman, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, and Mrs. Dora Ogle.

Writers League Awards Announced

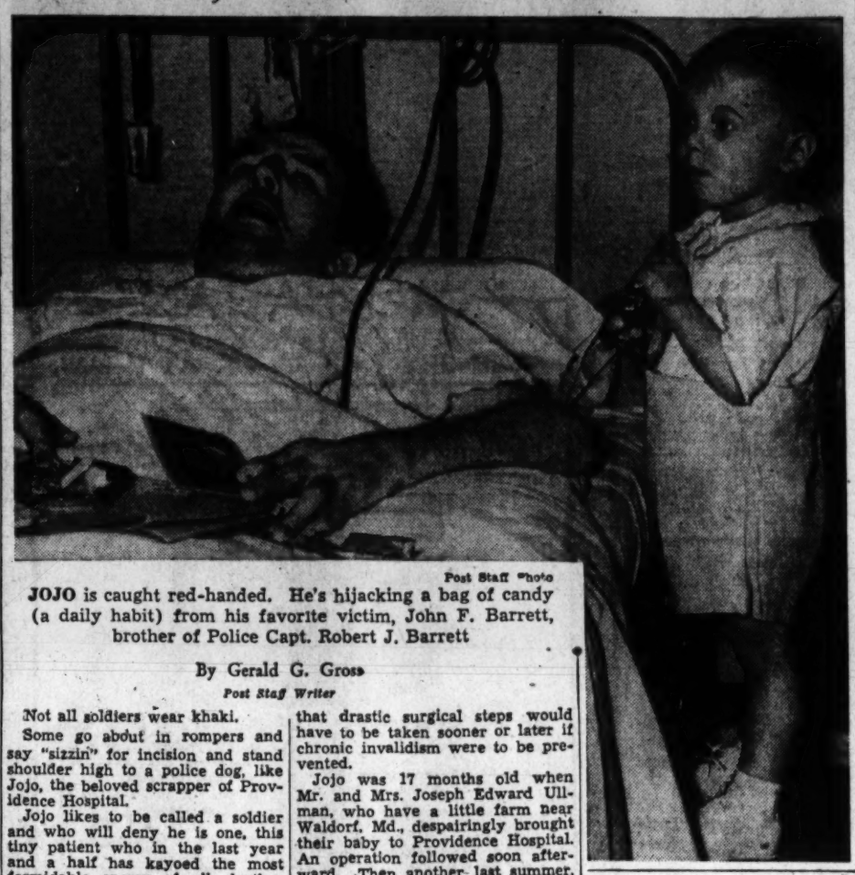
The Writers League of Washington met last night at the Mount Pleasant Library. Thomas A. Simons, president, announced the winners in the short-short story contest conducted by the league.

First prize, for "Vanishing Bubbles," goes to Katherine Hopson; second prize, for "Surprise," to Florence Jannsen, and third prize went to Lelia W. Marshall for "Cousin Kate's Christmas Present." Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish is chairman of contests. Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson Moore acted as judge in the contest.

A program was given by the following members: Stories by Mr. Simons, Mrs. Agnes Wright, Mrs. Ethel Hynes Allen and Mrs. Emma Sutton-Marquez. Poems were read by Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, Dr. Rosa B. Forte, Miss Elizabeth Layman and Miss Georgia Redway.

The league is planning a banquet on March 24 at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. D. W. Thayer is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall and Miss Mary Turner are arranging the program for that night, which promises to contain a surprise.

Little Jojo, Age 2, Who Went Several Rounds With Death, Looks Like a Winner Now



Post Staff Photo

JOJO is caught red-handed. He's hijacking a bag of candy (a daily habit) from his favorite victim, John F. Barrett, brother of Police Capt. Robert J. Barrett

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Writer

Not all soldiers wear khaki.

Some go about in rompers and say "sizzin" for incision and stand shoulder high to a police dog, like Jojo, the beloved scrapper of Providence Hospital.

Jojo likes to be called a soldier and who will deny he is one, this tiny patient who in the last year and a half has kayoed the most formidable enemy of all—death—not once or twice but a half dozen times.

At Providence yesterday they were saying—the sisters, doctors and nurses—that Joseph Robert Ullman, aged 2 years and 10 months, is finally on the road to recovery after one of the nastiest bouts they have ever witnessed.

"The Sunday before Christmas I prayed for the Lord to take him, he was so low and in such pain," said Sister Rosa, superintendent. "Now look at him."

So you look at Jojo—that's what everyone calls him—and see a handsome little fellow, light hair and dark eyes, who is chortling something about "mices."

Sister Rosa explains that he wants to go up to the laboratory and play with the white mice. Jojo loves white mice. For a while he had one for his own private pet.

When Joseph was born on May 6, 1939, his bladder was exposed. His genito-urinary system was a distressing hodge-podge such as the average physician rarely sees. While the baby's life was in no immediate danger, it was apparent that drastic surgical steps would have to be taken sooner or later if chronic invalidism were to be prevented.

Jojo was 17 months old when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Ullman, who have a little farm near Waldorf, Md., despairingly brought their baby to Providence Hospital. An operation followed soon afterward. Then another last summer. And a third in November.

After each session in the operating room, it looked like Jojo was a goner. He has had 15 blood transfusions. At times he has been more dead than alive. But each time he comes up smiling—fighting.

Between operations he has "vacationed" at the Children's Country Home, building up strength in his tiny frame to stand the next ordeal in surgery. He will make another trip out there almost any day now to prepare for what is expected to be the final operation, in which the remnant of his useless, exposed bladder will be removed.

"What do you have there?" the youngster was asked by Sister Rosa, who placed a finger to his abdomen.

"That's my sizzin," replied Jojo, as a group of nurses and interns laughed.

Already Jojo is a film star, though he may not realize it. Color movies were made of each of his operations and the surgeons in charge are preparing a regular illustrated symposium or something on his case, because one like Jojo's comes along so seldom.

"In my 22 years of experience at Providence, no more than two or three have been brought here for treatment," said the child's doctor.

The patient has now spent exactly half his life away from home, either in the hospital or at the Children's Country Home.

"His parents are getting anxious to have him back," said Miss Marie Purcell, of the social service department.

Just before his last operation, Jojo noticed tears in his mother's eyes.

"Don't cry, mother, I'll be okay," he scolded.

Two weeks ago, incidentally, Mrs. Ullman presented him with a new baby sister—there are two other children—which Jojo in anxious to see.

Blood Bank Quickly Treats Needy Cases

How the Children's Hospital blood bank works was poignantly illustrated yesterday when a desperate mother was told she would not have to toil in the hospital kitchen that her child might get a transfusion.

The youngster is suffering from anemia. She has received many transfusions from the "bank" and in each instance her father or a relative has donated an equivalent amount of blood to replenish the supply.

But now both parents are in ill health and cannot serve as donors. This the mother tearfully explained to hospital officials as she volunteered to wash dishes, scrub floors—to do anything to pay for the blood her child needed.

She was reassured that the little girl would get as many transfusions as she has to have and no payment was necessary, in blood or cash or toil. The hospital follows this procedure in all such cases, waiving its rule that for each "withdrawal" there shall be a "deposit."

Serums, as well as whole blood and plasma, come out of the bank and these are dispensed free, except to private pay-patients, in treatment of pneumonia, diphtheria, meningitis and other infections.

Continuance of the 24-hour service "bank," which was established in 1939, depends upon the success of the 1942 campaign to raise the necessary funds. Maintenance costs average somewhat more than $7000 a year.

Two more benefit parties were announced yesterday but many more are still needed to send the drive over the top. They will be given by posts of the American Legion which, with the Washington Bridge League and The Post, is sponsoring the fourth annual campaign.

Lillian Caldwell, commander of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, disclosed plans for a benefit party to be held Monday night at the Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Mrs. Selma Zucker, child welfare chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Bunker Hill Post No. 31 will observe St. Patrick's Day with a blood bank benefit at its clubrooms, 807 Monroe Street Northeast, announced Commander John H. Walsh.

God's Plans Now at Stake, Cleric Asserts

"God has more at stake in this war than anyone else," declared the Rev. Newton M. Simmonds last night at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, where he addressed weekly Lenten services of upper Sixteenth and Fourteenth Street area churches.

"The present war is a temporary defeat of His purposes," said the speaker, pastor of Highlands Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Colorado Avenue Northwest. He was presented by the Rev. William Pierpoint, host pastor.

At the same hour worshipers of six Chevy Chase Protestant congregations were hearing a Lenten address by the Rev. Walter P. Binns, of Roanoke, Va. He spoke at Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut Avenue and Shepherd Street Northwest, of which the Rev. Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond is pastor.

The Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, today at noon will wind up his series of Lenten messages at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, and noted Oxford Grouper, will speak Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and former president of the Washington Federation of Churches, addressed Southeast churches' Lenten services yesterday at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, president of the Washington Ministerial Union and pastor of First Congregational Church, will speak today at noon.

The series of Lenten lectures on "The Symbolism of the Washington Cathedral," will continue there tomorrow at 2 p. m. under the leadership of Ogle Singleton, secretary of the convention of the Washington diocese.

Cab Pick-up Widely Hailed At Hearing

Taxicab pick-up service is probably with us for the duration of the war, judging from the approval given by cab drivers at yesterday's Public Utilities Commission hearing.

The hearing, intended to measure the success of the month-long experiment brought forth little opposition. The drivers who testified suggested minor changes in the regulations, but on the whole were in favor of the service.

The month's trial period will end Sunday night, but will most likely be extended indefinitely before then—probably at this afternoon's executive session of the commission.

One Objection

The major objection the drivers had to the pickup service was the chance of a single occupant of a cab getting a 40-cent ride for 20 cents because no other fares were encountered on the way. The drivers want to be permitted to charge full fare in such cases in the morning rush hours, as they are now allowed to do in the afternoon. Some change in this part of the plan is possible before it becomes a permanent order.

John H. Royer, jr., president of the D. C. Taxi Owners Association testified that his drivers were each hauling five more persons per hour, on the average, than they did under the straight-fare system.

Objections to the pick-up service were raised by Edwin Glenn, president of the taxi drivers union, and by Jack Dalton, president of the Blue Light Co., one of the three major cab lines which did not participate in the experiment.

Some Kept Off Street

Glenn asserted that only a small percentage of cab drivers who were supposed to offer the service actually did so, preferring to keep their cabs off the streets during the rush hour.

Other witneses agred that this practice was customary among some drivers, but that it long preceded the pick-up trial. Hankin said if this was true regulations would have to be promulgated to assure the public's getting proper cab service at all times.

At the conclusion of the sparsely attended three hour's hearing, the commission took the matter under advisement.

Films of California To Be Shown Tonight

California will be described and shown in natural color motion pictures to members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall, tonight by Mrs. Branson de Cou.

In addition to Southern California highlights, with Hollywood and the motion picture star resort of Palm Springs, the film will include Huntington Gardens, of San Marino, the Pacific coastline at Santa Monico, the annual wild flowers near Bakerfield, and scenic views of Yosemite National Park.

Insurance Women To Meet Monday

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will celebrate its seventh anniversary Monday with a banquet preceded by a cocktail party at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest.

In order to familiarize "bosses" with the activities of this organization the members have invited their "bosses" to attend.

John J. Griffin, jr., manager of Newhouse & Sayre, Inc., oaf Philadelphia, will make an address on "Aviation Insurance."

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In Sunday's POST

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Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. *Better than a mustard plaster* to help break up painful local congestion!
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A charming American-made prophet that's surprisingly reliable on local weather conditions. Two children appear 8 to 24 hours in advance of fine weather . . . A witch presages rain, snow or change. Mail and phone orders
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55c FULL QUART 45c FIFTH
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- Several patterns to select from.

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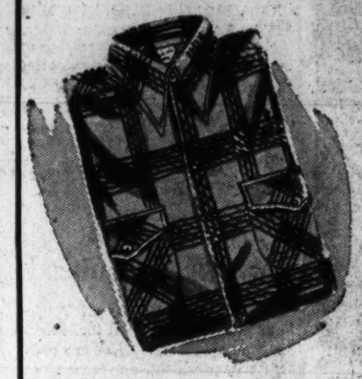

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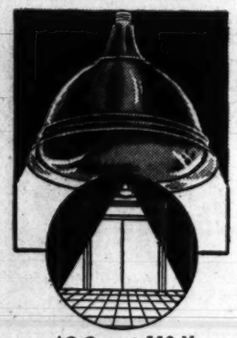

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OPA May Cancel Shift to Suitland

Office of Price Administration may not move out to Suitland, Md., after all. It is true that the new building is assigned to OPA and Price Chief Henderson once agreed to take it. Now frantic efforts are being made to give the building to an old-line agency and to keep OPA in the city. Interior, Agriculture, Federal Trade, Internal Revenue are among the agencies suggested for Suitland. The building, which can accommodate 4000 employes, will be ready for occupancy within a month.

Several OPA officials say they would rather be moved out of Washington altogether than to be out at Suitland, which is only a few miles over the District line in Prince Georges County. Employes living in Virginia and Northwest Washington would have to spend hours each day going and coming to work and officials believe the employes couldn't take it on top of the long working hours. The Government has only itself to blame for this fight. Nothing was done about housing and transportation when they decided to build the large permanent structure in the out-of-the-way place. Henderson thought about it—he proposed that the Government build dormitories for the workers—but it is too late now to be of any help next month.

Civil Service Commission reports that 7931 new employes were hired here in December and on January 1 the total number of employes in the executive branch of the Federal service was 207,214. Now the number is about 230,000. Over the entire country employment reached 1,670,922 on January 1. The number now is nearly 1,850,000. The December payroll here was $35,931,301.

Latest rumor is that John G. Winant, our Ambassador to Great Britain, will be appointed to head the proposed man power mobilization board. Plenty of good arguments can be made for the appointment. Neither Sidney Hillman nor Paul McNutt, the two leading contenders, are expected to get the job. . . . The Division of Defense Public Works at Federal Works has been abolished. Its work has been assigned to Col. William N. Carey, the new engineer of FWA. Col. M. E. Gilmore, chief of the abolished agency, will continue winding up the old PWA program.

It is very probable that the Children's Bureau will be taken out of the Labor Department and placed under the Manpower Mobilization Board if the board itself isn't placed in the Labor Department. The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. both want the board in the department. . . . George S. Benson has been appointed personnel director of OPA. He is a former professor of political science at Michigan and Northwestern. . . . Carl Hayward, the new personnel director at WPB, began his career as an apprentice in a railroad machine shop. His hobby is model trains. He makes them himself and operates them all over his house from an electric switchboard. His 9-year-old boy also enjoys the trains.

A woman employe of the Patent Office who wept when the agency was sent to Richmond wrote this poem to the 250 employes who were kept here:

The Patent Office painted white—
In old Virginia;
Shines for us like a light—in old Virginia;
The friends at home we left behind know nothing of the peace we find
Far from the maddening crowd —in old Virginia.

Federal Communications Commission has openings on its staff for persons who have a radio engineering background. For further information get announcements numbered 166 and 203 from the Civil Service Commission . . . It is now proposed that a portion of the work being done by the Government Printing Office here be distributed to local communities to alleviate forced idleness in some branches of the industry . . . Paul McNutt will soon take over OCD's physical fitness division and he will promptly shake it up.

Securities and Exchange began moving to Philadelphia yesterday, with 800 of the commission's 1250 employes going along . . . New electrical scoring machines at the Civil Service Commission grade 500 papers an hour, 25 times the number that can be graded by hand.

The Bald Truth

Harrisburg, March 5 (AP).—David H. Frederick, rounding out 50 years as a barber, offered this observation today:

"I've never yet seen a bald head on which hair could be made to grow—but I've never seen many bald-headed men who could be convinced of that fact, either."

Double Scratch

Lawrence, Kans., March 5 (AP).—"I'm sorry," apologized Flavia Stone, "but I can't make out what you've written here." Prof. Jenkins scowled at the scrawl on the University of Kansas co-ed's examination paper. "Why young lady," said he, "it says 'Please write legibly.'"

Stenographer First of 25,000 To Be Shifted to War Jobs

Post Staff Photo

FIRSTER—Lillian E. Garrett, of 1855 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, is the first Federal employe to be switched from civilian to war work under the President's order to speed up work to a total war basis. She goes from Agriculture Marketing Service to Selective Service and gets a raise in pay, too

Shifting from one Government job to another is nothing unusual here, but for Miss Lillian E. Garrett, of 1855 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, her forthcoming transfer Monday is a 25,000-to-1 shot.

Miss Garrett, a $1440 junior clerk stenographer with Agricultural Marketing Service, will become an assistant clerk stenographer at $1620 with Selective Service—the first Federal employe to be switched from civilian activities to a war work under a recent executive order.

Last week the President ordered the Civil Service Commission "to speed up the conversion of civilian activities in the Federal Government to a total war basis." He set a goal of at least 25,000 transfers.

Civil Service quickly created the War Transfer Unit to supervise the employe shifts, and Miss Garrett was selected as first transferee.

Five feet 3 inches and 116½ pounds, Miss Garrett, who came to Washington two years ago from York, Pa., goes in for outdoor sports. Last night she admitted the idea of being the first transferee left her somewhat breathless.

Two of N. Y. Blackmail Gang Are Seized in Washington

Copyright by New York Tribune, 1942

New York, March 5.—Two members of a blackmail gang indicted in 1939 for extorting more than one million dollars from wealthy men were brought here today from Washington, where they were arrested by Arthur S. Robertson, of the office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, and Detective Thomas Farrell.

The prisoners were being questioned tonight by Herman T. Stichman, assistant district attorney. They were Herschel Zornitzer, also known as Harry Zorn, and Samuel Kurtz, also known as "Subway Sam." Twenty-five members of their gang have already been convicted.

According to Stichman, "Subway Sam" lost 80 pounds, he now weighs 160 pounds, since he beat his way around the country to elude the police three years ago. Stichman said that "Subway Sam" in 1940 went to the vicinity of the Tombs intending to surrender, but lost his nerve and went West instead.

The method used by the gang for blackmailing was to have a youth act as a decoy and become acquainted with a wealthy victim. The decoy managed to get an invitation to the victim's home and carry off some valuable article. His host would not complain because of the circumstances.

A few days later two men pretending they were detectives would call on the unsuspecting victim and show him the stolen article. They said they had the culprit but the victim would never press a charge because he would have to testify. The bogus detectives would then accept a cash settlement. Other members of the gang would then pose as reporters and shake the victim down for more money.

Senate-Amended Housing Bill Due for Further House Airing

The Senate-amended bill authorizing appropriation of 70 million dollars for war housing and public works in the Washington area is headed for further House hearings early next week before the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Chairman Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, indicated this yesterday following an executive committee discussion of the Senate addition of 20 million dollars to the 50-million-dollar bill approved by the House.

Due for particularly close House committee scrutiny is the Senate's additional authorization of five million dollars for construction of homes for an estimated 900 Federal war workers in nine square blocks of the Southwest area of the District.

As proposed by Arthur Goodwillie of the Home Owners Loan Committee in hearings last month before the Senate Education and Labor Committee, the plan would raze all present structures in the area bound by F, I, Fourth Streets and Delaware Avenue Southwest. The present residents of the section would be housed elsewhere by the Federal Government.

In the amended Senate version of the bill 45 million dollars is earmarked for construction of permanent homes for Government war workers and 25 million dollars for a vast facilitating public works program embracing schools, hospitals, roads, waterworks, sewers and lighting for the capital area.

Although the House bill did not mark the authorization of funds, it was expected that 40 million dollars would go for housing and ten millions for public works.

A definite time for the expected House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee hearings had not yet been set last night.

Dartmouth Dean Tells of College's Problems in War

The problem of survival now facing the liberal arts college—that of a peacetime system of education thrust into the stringencies of war—was outlined at the annual spring dinner of the local Dartmouth College Alumni Club last night by Lloyd K. Neidlinger, dean of the college.

Neidlinger, cospeaker at the gathering with the Dartmouth football coach, Tuss McLaughry, told the alumni that the liberal college operates on the principle that a student is "conserving his assets" for best use in the future.

"We now have to decide," he asserted, "whether it is possible to conserve any assets, whether it is not essential to the future to invest those assets now."

Movies of last fall's football season also were shown at the meeting, held in the National Press Club and attended by about 200 alumni.

Thorpe to Address Arlington C. of C.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will speak at the annual banquet of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce on March 25, at the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

Union Approves, Ayres' Orchestra To Play at Meade

The soldiers at Fort Meade will be entertained by a "name" band next Monday afternoon for the first time since the recent controversy arose involving the local musicians' union and Dick Stabile, band leader.

Mitchell Ayres, now appearing with his band at Roosevelt Hotel, will play for the boys at camp after requesting permission from the Musicians Protective Union, Local 161. Ayres appeared before the union board yesterday.

Stabile was called before the union board recently after he had given a free concert at Camp Meade. He was reprimanded by the board because he had not asked permission of Paul Schwarz, president of the union, to play.

Ayres said Schwarz told him he would be glad to cooperate in providing the soldiers free entertainment.

Circuit Court to Convene

Leonardtown, Md., March 5.—The Seventh Judicial Circuit Court will convene here for its biyearly term on March 16, in the St. Marys County Courthouse.

Education Held Key to Traffic Ills

Drive to Instruct Public in Safety Rules Deemed Necessity in D. C.

A "tremendously expanded" traffic education program to explain to Washington's many newcomers what the traffic regulations are all about was called for here yesterday as one of the best offensives against the District's mounting total of sudden death on the streets.

A survey shows that "pedestrian carelessness" is one of the two chief causes of the 24 traffic fatalities so far this year, more than for the same period last year.

A main reason for this carelessness, Harry Wender, chairman of the legislative and enforcement committee of the District Commissioners' traffic advisory council, said, is found in the fact that individuals come here to live from every part of the country and from every kind of system of traffic regulation.

Situation Called Desperate

"The number of fatalities so far this year," he declared, "shows that the situation has reached the desperate stage."

Pedestrian carelessness, he said, is greatly on the increase.

He suggested four possible sources for additional money for education of the public in traffic safety: Present District highway funds, additional WPA funds, a Congressional deficiency appropriation and "unfreezing" of a $7500 District safety promotion fund.

Consideration is now being given by the Commissioners to release of this latter fund, one source reported yesterday.

Representative Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday called attention to the seriousness of the jump in traffic fatalities here.

Asks Strict Enforcement

Representative Hebert, who last year with Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, conducted the police department investigation which resulted in the shakeup there, cited "strict enforcement tempered by common sense" as the best way to put down traffic fatalities.

"By enforcement," he said, "I don't mean just enforcement for some people but enforcement for everybody.

"At the same time police are enforcing the traffic regulations they should maintain common courtesy. A person will try to beat the law in traffic if every time he is stopped by the police he gets a terrific bawling out."

Representative Herbert said it is possible more police are needed for the traffic enforcement program.

Young Issues Statement

Commissioner Young issued a statement calling the recent increase in traffic accidents, injuries and deaths "alarming" and declaring that "in the face of new demands upon the time and services of our citizens, we must not permit this unnecessary loss of life and property" to continue.

"I ask therefore," he said, "that every resident of the District and its adjoining communities do all within his power to exercise the greatest caution while driving or walking in the public streets.

"I ask, further, that newcomers become familiar with and observe our rules of safety laid down by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic."

A step in the public education program was taken yesterday by the District division of the American Automobile Association is that it will shortly issue 10,000 safety pamphlets for distribution to Federal employes. These pamphlets, said Washington Cleveland, manager of the division, will set forth rules for pedestrians and motorists to follow in the District.

Street Car Accident Costs Worker Legs

Spencer Hayes, Negro, 66, of 1936 Ninth Street Northwest, had both legs amputated at the knees yesterday at Emergency Hospital after he was crushed under the wheels of a streetcar which split a switch at Fourteenth and Decatur Streets Northwest.

Hayes was working on the switch when a northbound trolley approached. He stepped aside. The front truck of the car continued north, but the rear truck swung right toward the car barn, police said.

Members of the fire rescue squad and other workmen jacked up the car to free Hayes and he was rushed to the hospital. His legs were crushed so badly doctors decided to amputate them. His condition is critical.

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Eastern High Students Set Sights on Goal Of 250 Models of U. S. Fighting Airplanes

Miniature Craft To Be Used in Training Various Forces

A quick change-over from the industrial arts of peace to the models of the terrible instruments of war is taking place in the Eastern High School's basement workshop.

The machinery which Instructor P. G. Lackey a week ago had his classes using to build tables, fancy chests and bookshelves is now turning out model airplanes for the Army, Navy and civilian defense forces to use in training ground personnel.

The models, exact to the thousandths of an inch in all specifications, will be valuable for range estimation, for the determination of cones of fire and for identification practices by the ground crews. Eastern High has a quota of 250 to be met before school closes June 1.

Fifty-five students are turning out the models. Twenty additional students, not enrolled in the industrial arts class, have volunteered to help with the production. The work is intricate to the last fraction. The smallest model has a wing span of five and one-half inches, the largest 25 inches. White pine, poplar and bass wood are used in the building of the models—10,000 of which, embracing 50 types, will be constructed in school workshops throughout the country.

The Secretary of the Navy had the idea that the schools could do a quick job on the models and the Commissioner of Education set the students on the chore. Eastern students said they would meet their quota.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN CHICAGO, at the Senn High School there is a production quota of a model plane per day. Working on the tiny aircraft to be used by the Navy for target-sight practice and recognition instruction are (from left) Connie Noelle, Instructor John Wantuch, Sherley Blocki and Betsie Williams

Post Staff Photo

IN WASHINGTON, at Eastern High School Alan Wible (left) saws out a fuselage for a model of a Navy patrol bomber. Robert Anderson (right) tapers a wing on a jointer plane

Accidental Shot Wounds School Cadet

Shot in the abdomen by a .22-caliber rifle at his home yesterday, John G. Sutton, 15, of 1150 Kalmia Road Northwest, was in critical condition at Garfield Hospital last night.

SUTTON

The boy, a student at Roosevelt High School, was found on the floor of his attic room about noon by his mother, Mrs. John G. Sutton. He was taken to the hospital as a "private" patient.

Police learned that the boy was at home when his mother left the house about 8:20 a. m. He was preparing for school, his father said, when he apparently took up his rifle to practice the manual of arms. He is a high school cadet.

The gun discharged, firing a bullet into the boy's abdomen. He was not able to call for help nor to make known his presence to a maid, Bessie Lee, Negro, who came to work about 9 a. m.

John G. Sutton, the boy's father, is an engineer at the Department of Agriculture. The Suttons also have three daughters, all younger than John.

President Signs Bill Naming Road MacArthur Blvd.

President Roosevelt yesterday affixed his signature to two District measures, one of which would change the name of Conduit Road Northwest to MacArthur Boulevard in honor of the hero of Bataan.

The second bill is designed to help alleviate the District's parking problems by requiring all future buildings to provide off-street parking facilities for their tenants. The act authorizes the District Zoning Commission to set up rules regulating the number of autos which must be provided facilities off the streets for apartment houses, office buildings and other structures.

Representative Luther Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, introduced the bill changing the name of Conduit Road. He said he selected Conduit Road to bear the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur because under its original designation it revealed to possible saboteurs that a main District water conduit followed its course.

Some in Defunct War Offices To Be Put in New Military Unit

Some of the officers and civilian personnel now employed in War Department offices to be abolished under the Army reorganization order will be formed into a new military unit and moved away from Washington, it was disclosed yesterday.

An announcement made at Secretary of War Stimson's press conference revealed that Maj. Gen. Courtney Hodges, now Chief of Infantry, will head a new Army branch to be known as the replacement and school command. Officers and clerks from the offices of the Chiefs of Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery—to be abolished under the order—will form Hodges' new command.

Officials said that none of the War Department offices which survive the sweeping reorganization will leave Washington. Many of the officers from units which pass out of existance, March 9, however will be assigned to other duty, out of Washington, while others, including civilian personnel, will be absorbed into other offices.

Only the new Replacement and School Command, which will have charge of Army educational and training centers, will move. It is understood that Richmond and Birmingham are under consideration for the Command headquarters among other cities.

War Department spokesmen said they could not estimate as yet how many officers and employes will be affected by the move, as the size of the new unit has not yet been determined definitely.

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Funds Asked For Projects In D. C. Area

$3,280,000 Sought For Public Roads Units in Fairfax, N.B.S. Additions

President Roosevelt yesterday sent to Congress supplemental appropriations estimates for the 1942 fiscal year totaling $3,280,000 for Federal Works Agency projects in the District area.

The chief item of 3 million dollars was marked for construction of two laboratories and the preparation of plans and foundation construction of an administration building for Public Roads Administration structures in Fairfax County, Va.

The proposed buildings would be constructed on the administration's new site of several hundred acres north of Chain Bridge.

Budget Director Harold Smith explained that the research and testing laboratories of the administration now near the Washington National Airport would be relocated on the land which was purchased recently. Construction of the new buildings in Fairfax County also would release approximately 12,000 square feet of the administration's office space within the District after the removal of administrative offices to the Virginia site is completed.

The remaining amount of $280,000 would go for construction of a service building and a second story on the existing radio laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington.

The President's message also contained a provision for a contract authorization of $25,400,000 for construction and improvement of existing highways under the Defense Highways Act. It would permit verification of additional defense areas under the original 150-million-dollar defense road authorization.

Frelinghuysen U. Is Given Flag

An American flag was presented to Frelinghuysen University, 201 T Street Northwest, last night by members of the Daughters of the Revolution at the school. Presentation was made by Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, D. C. chairman of the correct use of the flag committee.

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BEAUTIFUL LONG-STEM SWEET PEAS, BUNCH 27c
(25 Sprays to the Bunch)

Congress Harps At OCD, Sends Job Seekers

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

If Congress is so peeved at the Office of Civilian Defense and considers its work so trivial, who do Congressmen send constituents up there looking for jobs, OCD officials were wondering out loud yesterday.

Besieged by job seekers, many bearing letters from the lawmakers, the office was continuing its announced "stripping for emergency action" program. Its budget for this quarter will be one-fourth less than for last, it was declared.

The stripping is hitting the civilian mobilization division hardest. Jonathan Daniels, who took over this branch after the resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, has been so busy clearing away he hasn't had time to announce his own program.

No Hiring Now

He is losing the physical fitness division entirely and most of the youth division, which is being "diffused" in accordance with beliefs of Director James M. Landis that separate youth groups tending to separate young from old are undesirable. Just who will be kept on OCD payrolls from the division could not be determined—but officials want Congress to know the defense agency is getting rid of personnel not taking it on.

Daniels estimated maybe 125 jobs are open in his division, but made it clear he is not hiring until "things get a little more straightened out."

V. F. W. to Help

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Veterans of Foreign Wars would place its 3600 posts behind the drive to enroll auxiliary firemen and policemen in the community civilian defense setups.

Besides enlisting themselves, the veterans will seek to obtain services of other citizens, and offer their clubhouses for use as meeting places.

The plan was announced by OCD Director Landis and Max Singer, V. F. W. commander in chief.

Pittsburghers Here

Visiting national and local civilian defense headquarters yesterday afternoon were Mayor C. D. Scully, of Pittsburgh, Federal coordinator for 19 Pennsylvania counties, and Ross Leffler, chairman of the Pittsburgh defense council.

They visited the District's communications control center with Col. Lemuel Bolles, defense director. Leffler said Pittsburgh residents "are willing to do anything at all we ask them to do, but do not at all believe they may suffer from air raids."

"Frankly, a lot of things we ask them to do sound foolish to them, but they go ahead and do them because they are patriotic," he asserted.

The city has has siren trouble and is considering putting horns on light poles to "get them near enough the ground to drown out our traffic noises."

Laughlin Joins In Fight for New Trial for Ewing

James J. Laughlin, Washington criminal lawyer, yesterday entered an appearance at District Court as attorney for Orman W. Ewing, former Utah politician recently convicted of attacking a 19-year-old Government girl from his home State.

His entry into the case came on the eve of arguments asking a new trial for the 55-year-old landlord, scheduled to be heard before Justice James W. Morris today. Laughlin's appearance, however, may cause postponement of the hearing until a later date.

It could not be determined yesterday what effect Laughlin's appearance would have on the status of Ewing's present legal staff. He was represented at his trial by Attorneys Charles Henry Smith, Homer L. McCormick and Roy Parsons, who also filed the motion asking a new trial. John H. Burnett and Ewing's son, Lowell H. Ewing, also participated in pretrial actions.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Thursday, March 5, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slightly colder Friday, with occasional rain in the morning; moderate winds.

For Maryland—Slightly colder Friday; occasional rain in east portion.

For Virginia—Rain in the east portion; slightly colder in central and east portions Friday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 53; lowest, 34.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 8 degrees.

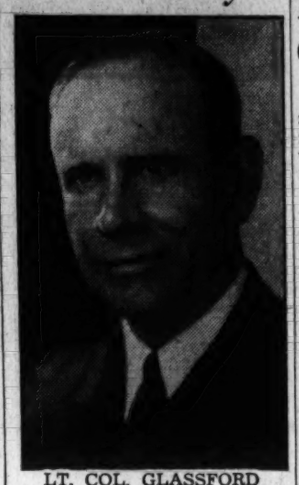
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.32 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 0.56 inch.

Temperature	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	34	53
Atlanta, Ga.	39	43
Boston, Mass.	34	53
Buffalo, N. Y.	27	35
Chicago, Ill.	30	48
Cleveland, Ohio	33	4
Denver, Colo.	27	55
Detroit, Mich.	35	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	34	63
Kansas City, Mo.	31	56
Louisville, Ky.	34	48
Memphis, Tenn.	34	54
Miami, Fla.	49	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	30	41
New Orleans, La.	46	53
New York, N. Y.	36	50
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	45
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	45
St. Louis, Mo.	34	55

Glassford to Go Back Into Army



LT. COL. GLASSFORD

Lieut. Col. Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of Metropolitan Police in Washington, is going back to the Army's active list, Secretary of War Stimson announced yesterday. He will be attached to the provost marshal general.

Col. Glassford, 58, was retired from the Army as a brigadier general in 1931. He was Washington's police chief in 1932 and achieved wide popularity for befriending the Bonus Army. More recently he resided in Phoenix, Ariz.

President Asks 100 Millions For War Jobless

President Roosevelt yesterday made a special request that Congress provide 100 million dollars for the relief of workers displaced temporarily by conversion of plants to war purposes.

The fund would be administered by the Works Progress Administration. It would be used, the President informed House Speaker Sam Rayburn, largely for the training of workers for new jobs in war industries.

Previously, the President asked Congress for 300 million dollars for the same purpose but to be administered by the Federal Security Administration. This proposal, bitterly fought by the State unemployment compensation agencies, would have established a minimum unemployment compensation standard of $24 a week.

It was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee on the ground that it would have resulted in the conversion of the State funds and administrations into the Federal Social Security system, along with more than 2 billion dollars in reserve funds.

Both the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. are back of the new proposal, designed to supplement State unemployment compensation to workers in Detroit and other industrial areas where automobile and other plants have been closed pending conversion into war plants.

Speaker Rayburn referred the request to the House Appropriations Committee, Chairman Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, promised early action on the proposal.

Junior Chamber Honors Youthful C. I. O. Secretary

A certificate as one of the 10 outstanding young men of the year was presented to James B. Carey, 30-year-old secretary of the C. I. O., by Lieut. Richard K. Lyon, U. S. N. R., representative from the District for the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Inscription on the certificate, awarded at the Junior Board of Commerce luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Annapolis, read: "For distinguished contribution to his Nation's welfare during the year."

In his brief talk, Carey said: "The people of labor are just as patriotic, if not more so, than people in other positions of society . . . "We want to do this job of production right."

Senate to Explore Synthetic Possibilities

A Congressional investigation of possibilities of producing synthetic rubber and industrial alcohol from domestic agricultural materials was authorized yesterday by the Senate.

The inquiry will be conducted by the Senate Agriculture Committee and a major phase will concern use of natural grains—particularly corn—for industrial alcohol production.

New Parking Rules Ordered On 12 Streets

A new one-way street and parking revisions on 12 others were ordered yesterday by the Commissioners upon recommendation by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Fortieth Place Northwest, from Calvert to W Streets, will be open to southbound traffic only. It is only 28 feet wide, and Fortieth Street, just to the east, is now restricted to northbound raffic.

The new parking regulations, which become effective immediately upon the installation of the necessary signs, are:

Northwest Section

Fulton Street, from Massachusetts Avenue west to Thirty-eighth Street; no parking at any time on the north side.

Hawthorne Street and an unnamed highway extending east and south from Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue; no parking at any time on the south and west sides.

P Street from Logan Circle to Fourteenth Street; no parking on the north side at any time.

Thirteenth Street, from Fairmont to Girard Streets; restrictions are lifted to permit churchgoers to park on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 6 to 10 p. m.

Seventeenth Street from E to C Streets.

Seventeenth Street from E Street to Constitution Avenue; one hour parking 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Nineteenth Street from E to C Streets, one hour parking on the east side from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and from Constitution Avenue to C Street on the east side, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from 4 to 6:30 p. m.; and one hour parking from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Twentieth Street from Constitution Avenue to C Street; no parking on the east side from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Twenty-first Street, from Constitution Avenue to C Street; no parking on the east side from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.

New York Avenue from New Jersey Avenue to M Street; no parking at any time on the south side.

Northeast Section

Fourth Street from T Street to the first driveway south of Seaton Place; no parking at any time on the east side.

Southwest Section

Seventh Street from Independence Avenue to Maryland Avenue; no parking on either side from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m. (This change requested by the Public Utilities Commission.)

Southeast Section

Nichols Avenue from V Street to Howard Road; no standing 7:30 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.; and no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., but one hour parking on both sides between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Nichols Avenue from Good Hope Road to V Street; no standing 7:30 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.; no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m., but one hour parking allowed on both sides between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. and between 6:30 and 10 p. m.

Woman Patient Hangs Herself In Hospital Room

Using strips torn from a bed sheet, Mrs. Catherine Brackcamp, 57, of 4622 Twenty-first Street Northeast, hanged herself from a pneumatic door stop in her room at Sibley Hospital yesterday.

Confined to the hospital for several months suffering from high blood pressure, Mrs. Brackcamp had been moved to the private room Wednesday. Her chart that day, according to police, showed she appeared despondent.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Brackcamp was in her room when a maid cleaned at 9:45 a. m. She was found suspended half an hour later by a nurse, Frances Campbell, and was pronounced dead by a staff doctor.

Mrs. Brackcamp lived with a daughter, Mrs. Louise A. Burch, and became ill as a result of an automobile accident, police stated. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of suicide.

Name Changed

New York, March 5 (AP).The Birth Control Federation of America announced today it had changed its corporate name to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MIND READING IS GREAT FUN as practiced by Rolf Passer in Del Rio in the intervals between the glowing dance numbers of Carl Huff's band. Rolf leaves the room while patrons tell his chic wife the tricks they wish him to do, including all sorts of unlikely things such as putting a potato chip basket on his head and finding address books. He returns and does the stunts without speaking to her. We thought it would be fun for him to make a hat out of a paper napkin. Mrs. Passer allowed as she'd never heard of such foolishness but would try to get the idea over. Rolf came dashing over like a beagle and grabbed our napkin. But instead of making a hat, he tore it to bits! Maybe that's the way he feels about millinery . . . That was our round. But wait! Rolf asked us just to think of a direction—hard. We did without speaking, writing anything or moving a muscle. And blest if he didn't point right to the northwest, which was correct! Even if you don't believe in telepathy that's smooth going in psychology, guessing, luck or what-have-you.

Celia Best, lovely Manhattan songstress, will join Don Carper's Four in Cafe Caprice on March 16.

DON RINALDO'S BAND, a crack group of New York musicmakers, will arrive in El Patio on Monday. Pretty Penny Ford with her midget piano and songs will remain indefinitely.

THE MUSICAL LASSES. Singer Kay Griffith, of Layton Bailey's Metronome Room is a brave girl. She helped Layton and the boys to extinguish an incendiary bomb in their fire protection class, never batted an eyelash while the evil thing sizzled . . . June Howard, new lark with Joseph Sudy's band in the Cosmos Room, is so beauteous she makes people gasp. She's tall and lissom with pansy blue eyes, blonde curls and a smile made for toothpaste ads . . . That goes, too, for the Pall Mall Room's Julie Brown Colt, who has long blonde hair and sirenish green eyes The Lotus' tiny Bunny Hare of the big contralto voice has just celebrated her twenty-second birthday . . Gorgeous Adelaide Moffett seems to be attracting the entire Social Register to the Troika . . . The favorite tune of Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" is "Darling, I Love You," otherwise known as the second part of Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 . . . The Crossroads' Betty Jane Greer is the only Washington high school senior of 1942 to attain the coveted glamour of becoming a professional singer . . . The Shoreham's Barbara Lee knows every song ever written by Victor Herbert . . Want to know how a Russian girl says "No!" Then you must hear the Balalaika's Dena Lorena sing "No, Sir!"

Mitchell Ayres' modernistic music will be in the Victory Room for only one week. Tony Pastor's band returns in ten days. Who'll play in the intervening hiatus, nobody knows—just yet.

BEVERLY STULL
She and her accordion are back at Burt's Trans-Lux

PEOPLE AROUND PLACES. Betty Grable, still blushing adorably over the ovation she received at an Army post. Lucy Monroe who demonstrates her patriotism by wearing only red, white and blue gowns . . . Lounge Riviera, Ensign Victor Delano, fresh back from Pearl Harbor, and Ensign Burton Wheeler, jr., with Mary Lord Andrews and Isabel Badger, daughter of Capt. Badger of the new battlewagon,U. S. S. North Carolina . . . Copocabana, Socialite Prew Savoy enjoying the rumba band. Dr. Eugene de Savitsch enjoying Louis' rare ravioli . . . Mayfair, Maj. Frank Capra, who really gets around places. Bob Pace, of the King Cole Room, with pretty Jean Sunderland.

STAR MAKING SONGS. Organist Leonard Friendly, of the Neptune Room, has assembled a group of "songs that made famous people famous." It includes Fritzi Scheff's "Kiss Me Again," Ted Lewis' "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Helen Morgan's "My Man" and Eddie Cantor's "If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie."

A great reunion party is due in Paul Young's—Of Emcee Al Schenck, Glenn Miller and Carl Huff, of Del Rio. They all worked together in Ben Pollock's band years ago . . . Ugo Martinelli's operatic tenoring is an undiluted delight, especially in "Vesta la Guibba."

OF MAESTROS. Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room, says that the new "A String of Pearls" will presently be at the top of the hit parade . . . Charlie Rock, of the Hit Hat, held a housewarming party in his new Washington apartment a couple of days ago, says "it was just a quiet affair, not a lease breaking party"

CHANCE TO CYCLE. Would you like to ride a bicycle in a night club? Then go right up to the Casino Royal, where hilarious patrons are nightly racing on the bikes of Dunedin and Myrtle, falling off at every turn. You'll also like Dancer Marjorie Jane who looks like Helen Hayes, the gay pirouettes of Doryce and Freddy Drew.

Both singer and maestro is Jack Maggio, of the Nightingale, who is fast piloting his 14-man band to a leading position among the younger units in this territory.

THE KAVAKOS REVUE this week includes Doris Fields, tap dancing xylophonist and mighty smart in both lines, Acrobatette Mary Ella and Ball Room Dancers Tinker and Jean . . . Kavakos patrons have literally gone wild lately over the ad lib singing of John Keeler, soldier boy from Bolling Field. He used to sing at Leon & Eddy's in New York, which gives you an idea of how really good he is.

DINE
For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment—visit with us! You'll enjoy the Heintze Bros. at two pianos; Jane Marlow, pianist, with Van Taylor, Emceeing.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.
RESTAURANT
823
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Have Your Dinner with LOUIS at Copacabana
$1
DANCE to the Hottest Rhumba Band in Town
7:30-9-10 'Til Close
Finest Cocktails—Mixed Drinks
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"Most Popular Place in Town"
Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks: Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old.....
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. 30c
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST, 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Swimming Pool and Health Club
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MANHATTAN BREVITIES
Doryce & Freddie Drew Comedy Dancers
Dunedin & Myrtle Fun on Wheels
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Jack "Jive" Schafer & His Orchestra
Dance and Dine Where Food Is Fit for Royalty
NIGHTLY—7:30, 10:30, 1 A. M.
Dinner from $1.00
Luncheon from 45c
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EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
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John J. Connelly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

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GOOD NEIGHBOR REVUE
Featuring Rhumbas Congas . . . Boleros
NEW TALENT NEW SHOW
• "8" SENORITAS
• ANN JUNG Celestial Dancer
• PAUL McWILLIAMS & CO. Ripley's Comedy Magic
• DIANE & ROLAND Dance Stylists
• 2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Strickland's Rate Continental Trio
• BUDDY SHANER
• BUNNY HARE
• 3 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
• MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. Exc. Sun. (Sat. 1:30 P.M.)
No Cover Charge Lunch 55c (Sat., 60c) Dinner $1.10 (Sat.-Sun. $1.25)
The LOTUS
(Chinese-American Restaurant)
14th & New York Ave. N. W.

IN THE BRILLIANT NEW Victory Room
Maria Kramer PRESENTS
MITCHELL AYRES and his "fashions in music"
Cocktails • Dinner • Supper
TEA DANCING SAT. AND SUN., 4:30 TO 7.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—WITH DANCING—SERVED UNTIL MIDNIGHT
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th Street at V N.W.
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DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF CARL HOFF
And His Orchestra—Featuring THE MURPHY SISTERS
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
EXTRA! Dr. Rolf Passer The Mental Superman
COCKTAIL HOUR, 5 to 7
Entertainment Popular Prices
CALL RALPH, REpublic 7011
HERB SACHS' Del Rio 727 15TH STREET N.W.
Tune in Carl Hoff's Band, Broadcasting Over WOL and Mutual, Wed. & Fri., 11:15 P. M.

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STAND UP AND DRINK, 7 NIGHTS WEEKLY . . BAR SERVICE UNTIL 2 A. M. DELICIOUS STEAK DINNERS . . NEVER A COVER CHARGE.
Dancing 7 Nights a Week to Ralph Hawkins
AND HIS "CROSS ROADS BAND." Washington's Most Popular Dance Orchestra.
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CROSSXROADS
Ample Free Parking Space
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Harris Satisfied With Croucher on Second Base

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

G. W. Upset, 44-43, by W. and M. in Tourney

Babe Ruth Overacts, Slams Hand Through Car Window

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PLAY-BY-PLAY AS RUTH WAS INJURED YESTERDAY

1—Ruth (wearing conductor's hat) playing himself in the movie based on Lou Gehrig's life and mixing in a celebration of a World Series pennant victory.

2—The Bambino does a swell job of pulling a straw hat over the ears of a fellow "Yankee" player, using the methods prescribed by the script for the movie.

3—This close-up of the former homerun king grimacing was unscheduled. It shows his face just after he accidently shoved his hand through the Pullman car window.

4—Actor Ruth suffered a lacerated hand and wrist as the result of too much realism. Dr. Geoffrey Grace and Nurse Alice Jameson are shown repairing the damage.

Croucher's Play Okayed By Nats' Boss

Manager Claims Tiger Was Out Of Position While Playing Shortstop

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 5.—Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats is staking his reputation as a baseball man on what is being called his experiment with Frank Croucher at second base.

Reports have been relayed to Harris from the Detroit camp at nearby Lakeland that the Tigers are still chuckling over the deal that brought them Jimmy Bloodworth in exchange for Croucher last December. "Where did Harris get the idea that Croucher could play second?" one of the Tiger coaches wanted to know.

Harris exploded when he heard that crack. "Those Tigers had a second baseman on their ball club all the time and didn't know it," snorted the Nats' manager. "These last two years when they were looking for somebody to replace Charley Gehringer at second they were playing Croucher out of position all the time at shortstop. That fellow is a natural second baseman."

Harris Knows Good Infielders

Harris prides himself on his talent for appraising infielders and he is willing to go along with Croucher as a converted second baseman despite the fact there is no other second sacker on his skimpy Washington squad with the exception of 18-year-old Rookie Eddie Lyons.

"I saw Croucher play shortstop for the Tigers for three years and I always felt he was a better second baseman," explained Harris. "I played ten years at second in this league myself, and I don't think I'm going overboard on Croucher. He does too many things too well out there around the bag. He can come up with ground balls, he's got a lot of bounce in his legs and there never was anything wrong with his throwing. He'll be a good second baseman."

Harris readily admits that Croucher may be no vast help to the Nats' batting attack with the 254 average he brought along from Detroit, and he doesn't defend the player on that score. "He's no great hitter, but he's a pesky one. Unless I'm building myself up to an awful let-down about his fielding, I think he'll do all right.

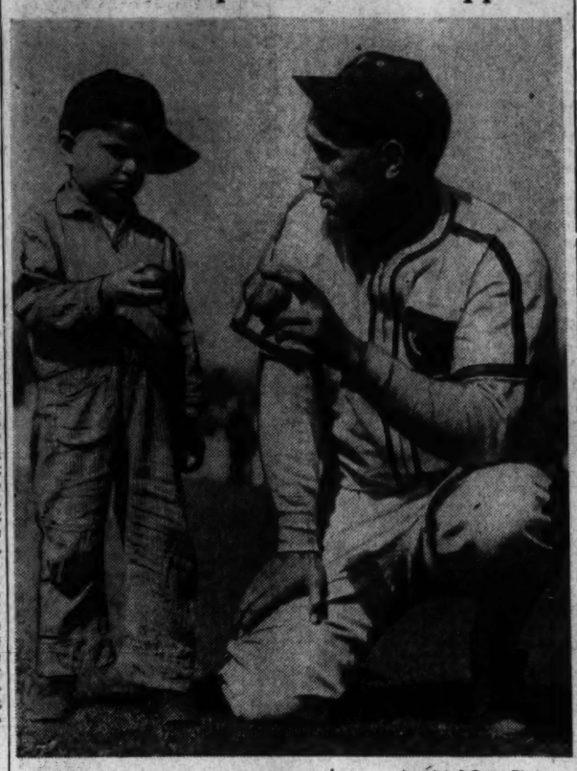
Change Suits Croucher

The change from shortstop to second suits the soft-spoken Texas lad completely. Croucher declared that he became a shortstop only on orders from the Detroit management after having played second base at their Beaumont farm. They were grooming him to replace the aging Billy Rogell.

Currently, Croucher can't throw the ball from second to first and it is in some pain that he raises his throwing arm to comb his hair. He became a bit too frisky in infield practice the other day and a sore arm is the penalty, but within a week, Croucher is expected to display all his infield dash with the Nats. He'll be in the lineup at second when the Nats meet the Yankees at Tinker Field in the opening exhibition game of the season on Monday.

Manager Luke Sewell and General Manager George De Witt of the St. Louis Browns paid a visit to the Nats' camp today and attempted to interest Bucky Harris in a deal . . . Harris had claimed Third Baseman Harlond Clift and another infielder who had appeared on the Browns' waiver list, and Sewell attempted to cook up a deal that would bring the Browns a pitcher . . . Harris, however, was uninterested, telling Sewell that he had no trading material but would take both St. Louis infielders on a cash basis . . . which means Harris is by no means satisfied with his own hazy infield set-up . . . The Nats' batting machine was throwing curves and sailers today for no reason whatsoever . . . the thing is being looked into by the self-styled mechanics on the squad . . . a bent claw that releases the ball is believed to be the reason for its pitching tricks.

Pitcher Swaps Baseball for Apple



Associated Press Photo

Chicago White Sox Pitcher Thornton Lee makes a deal with a young fan, Edward Busse, at the Sox spring training quarters at Pasadena, Calif. Lee was one of the Sox's mainstays on the mound last year, winning 21 games and losing 11

Capital Five Tosses Away 16-Point Lead

Colonials Collapse In Last 8 Minutes; Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest Win

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Raleigh, N. C., March 5.—George Washington University's tired and groggy courtmen pulled what must have been the greatest collapse in Southern Conference history here tonight to lose a 44-43 battle to William and Mary before a sell-out crowd of 4500 fans who were standing in wild hysteria at the finish.

The final game of the night took all the play from the earlier and one-sided contests which found Duke 59-41 victory over Washington and Lee, North Carolina State a 56-43 winner over South Carolina and Wake Forest triumphant over North Carolina 32-26.

The Colonials were ahead 41 to 25 with eight minutes to go and William and Mary victory seemed impossible, as the only question at the time was what would be the size of the Colonials' margin.

Big Glenn Knox, who scored 26 points for the night in an outstanding individual performance, suddenly started making his baskets with greater rapidity and, with four minutes to go, it was only 41-33 for G. W. Here Jim Raush, the cotton-haired sub, took a pass from Zunic and made the final George Washington basket to make the score 43-33.

G. W. Collapses

Less than four minutes to play, ten points ahead, George Washington simply went to pieces. They lost all control of the ball game and, almost quicker than the eye could catch the action, Les Hooker made a set shot, Knox a follow up, Weaver a set shot and Freeman a spectacular field goal. G. W. was leading 43-41 now with seconds to play when Knox drew two fouls but missed one and the Colonials still had a point lead.

They tried to freeze the ball but Al Vanderweghe knocked it from Bobby Gilham's hand and dashed for the basket, Gilham in pursuit and, just as the Indian forward went to shoot, Gilham knocked him sprawling and Vanderweghe had two fouls coming.

He stepped up, 25 seconds remaining, and made both and in the few seconds G. W. had to save the game they didn't even get past midcourt, and didn't seem to care.

W. & M. Takes Lead

George Washington was ice cold for the first ten minutes of the first half but, after William and Mary took a 4-point lead and threatened to increase it, the Colonials warmed to the task.

Big Glenn Knox, the all-Virginia center and second leading scorer in the conference, scored eight of the Virginians first 10 points, but as soon as G. W. started hitting the hoop the Colonials silenced Knox in the scoring column and went on to a 25-16 half-time lead.

Joe Gallagher slipped through under the bigger William and Mary players and tucked in a lay-up shot, was fouled in the act and converted for the first George Washington lead at 11-10.

Bobby Gilham dribbled the length of the floor for a snowbird, Matt Zunic batted in a basket over his head while running away from the hoop, Roy McNeil took a bullet pass from Gallagher for another two-pointer and Zunic followed his own missed long shot to toss in a follow and it was G. W., 19-10.

Zunic Scores

The teams matched baskets from that point to half time, Zunic counting his fourth field goal of the half on a follow-up, Jim Reusch his first on a set shot from midcourt and Gilham his fourth on a long one from the center stripe which swished through at the gun, for the G. W. scoring.

Zunic, still showing his combination of aches and bruises, was tossed rudely to the court in the first minute and he took time out to pull himself together. Matt was playing carefully, staying out part of the time instead of his usual dashing game. Then Ed Gustafson called

See CONFERENCE, Page 25, Col. 6.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Miami, Fla., Mar. 4.—Somewhere in this dispatch we will give you the name of the winner of Saturday's $50,000 Widener Handicap. The trick is to isolate it. The better part of a dozen owners will send their steeds to the post in an attempt to pick up the fifty grand purse which Hialeah Park annually withholds until the last day of the meeting.

POVICH

A former bricklayer, Mr. Louis Tufano, who has done very well since his hod-carrying days, is in what the track people call a beautiful spot with the Widener only two days away. Mr. Tufano, now an affluent Government contractor, is in a nice spot because he owns the steed Market Wise. He probably could sell his chances of winning the Widener right now for $20,000, with plenty of buyers who are that confident of a Market Wise victory.

A year ago the person who even suggested that Market Wise would go to the post a favorite in the Widener would have been termed a psychopathic case with manifestations of violence. The colt was a throw-in on another horse deal to which Tufano was a party. He got Market Wise for $500, which is chicken feed as far as sale prices are concerned. But Market Wise has come along nicely. Before the three-year-old season was over, he was looking Whirlaway in the eye and beating him in a photo finish in the Jockey Gold Cup at Belmont. And at even weights, mind you.

Attention Commanding Attention

There were better horses than Market Wise last year, on the records, Whirlaway was, of course, one of them. Another was War Relic. Another was Pictor. But that was last year. Whirlaway hasn't come back to the races, and Market Wise has disposed of War Relic and Pictor very neatly in Widener preliminary races at Hialeah. Last Saturday Market Wise won a $2500 stake at Hialeah by a length and a half in 1:49 3-5, the fastest time of the meeting for a mile and an eighth. A couple of weeks before, he beat the best horses at the track in the $10,000 McLennan Handicap.

But as the Widener nears a steed named Attention is commanding just that. This is the colt that beat Whirlaway as a two-year-old and, by gum, and in his first brush with Whirlaway as a three-year-old last summer he beat the Derby and Preakness winner again. Not since he licked Whirlaway in the Arlington Classic at Chicago last summer had Attention gone to the races until the other day when he finished second to Market Wise.

Attention is the horse that is expected to win the Widener if Market Wise doesn't. In that length and a half defeat by Market Wise the other day, Mrs. Parker Corning's colt got to the front to dispose of War Relic before Market Wise came from behind to take it all. Attention is tabbed to show vast improvement off that effort, and the extra eighth-mile of the Widener may not bother him. He is an Equipoise colt and his daddy had distance-running qualities. There's early speed, too, in Attention's blood lines because Equipoise went to his grave a couple of years ago still holding the record of 1:34 2-5 for the mile.

War Relic, like Attention and Market Wise, is another in Saturday's race who holds a decision over Whirlaway. There is nothing the matter with War Relic's breeding, either. He is a Man o' War colt out of the Sam Riddle barn and he could like the mile and a quarter of the Widener. But War Relic hasn't been too sharp this spring. He finished third in a sprint to the speedy Sheriff Culkin but at equal weights with Attention and Market Wise he ran in the ruck over the longer route.

Challedon Took the Baths

Pictor is the horse that has been the chief disappointment of the winter racing season. When the Eastern tracks folded last fall, there was more than a suspicion that Pictor was the best horse in training. He seemed ready to go on to an easy victor in the Widener. But you'd never suspect from his Florida racing that Pictor was ever a great horse. He finished last in a Widener trial a while back and hasn't come close to his 1941 form. Any victory by Pictor on Saturday would come under the heading of a miracle of training.

For years Charles S. Howard, the West Coast sportsman, has been naming horses for both the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the Widener, although his colors have always been shown in the California race. This method of "taking insurance," so to speak, paid off this winter. When the Santa Anita Handicap got caught in the backwash of Pearl Harbor, Trainer Tom Smith shipped Howard's Mioland and Porter's Cap to Hialeah to take shots at fifty grand. However, Warren Wright's Whirlaway was caught with his blanket down when the West Coast blotted out racing. The 3-year-old champion's handlers had no way of predicting that war would close Santa Anita and they failed to make a Widener nomination for the star.

The most interesting entry in Saturday's race is probably Maryland's pride, Challedon. The William B. Brann colt was rushed back to Florida after the $100,000 Santa Anita was called off, for a crack at the $50,000 of the Widener. A couple of weeks ago, Challedon looked like a powerful entry when he won a seven-furlong sprint, but it developed later that he didn't beat much. Since then, against better competition, he has gotten nothing. Challendon was returning to the races for the first time since 1940 when he was the Horse of the Year. At Santa Anita, he was being readied for his return to the races by taking the sea baths for his ailing legs. If Challedon does, perchance win the Widener, the apparent beneficial effects of those California sea baths would be the insult supreme to the State of Florida.

Well, somewhere here we've named the Widener winner. Now go for yourself.

Big Conferences Due To Allow Use of Frosh

Movement Rapidly Catching On in Larger Sports Bodies; Small Schools Give Approval

By the Associated Press

New York, March 5.—The move to permit freshmen to participate in varsity sports is rapidly spreading over the country with several major conferences due to settle the problem of spring meetings.

Athletic officials pointed out today that the lifting of the bars against first-year men is in line with the stepped-up academic programs instigated by many of the Nation's leading schools and also will go a long way toward filling the ranks of varsity players depleted by the war.

Generally speaking, the smaller schools were the first to approve the playing of freshmen on varsity teams but four members of the Ivy League—Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale and Princeton—rescinded their rules shortly after the United States entered the war. Since then they have been joined by another of the circuit's members, Cornell, and such ranking Eastern universities as Georgetown, Boston College, Holy Cross, Brown, Rhode Island State, Wesleyan, Carnegie Tech, Lafayette and Fordham.

Discuss Subject

The Western Conference has the subject up for discussion this week. The Pacific Coast Conference will take action at its spring meeting in Portland, March 23, with the major independent West Coast schools due to adhere to whatever rule is passed by the circuit. The California College Athletic Association, an organization of smaller schools, already has dropped the frosh rule, while the Southern California Conference will consider it shortly.

The Southern Conference has twice voted down the matter but

See FROSH, Page 25, Col. 5.

Snead Leads In $5000 Open; 2 Disqualified

By the United Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5.—Defending Champion Sammy Snead, playing in a driving rain which ruined the game of most of the top-flight pros in the field, bagged six birdies today to turn in a three-under par 69 and take a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the $5000 St. Petersburg Open tournament.

Snead's 69, added to his opening round 72 yesterday, gave him 141 for the 36 holes—a single stroke better than the 69—73—142 turned in by slender Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., pro.

Brosch got off to a bad start on the sloppy Lakewood course on the first nine this afternoon, but came through with an eagle and two birdies on the back nine to get his one over par 73.

Two strokes back of the pace set by Snead were Sammy Byrd, who carded a 72—71—143, and Jack Grout, who turned in 73—70—143.

Byron Nelson, who led the opening round field with a sparkling four under par 68, lost his wizardry with the irons today and, bothered by the wind and rain, went four over par with a 76 for a halfway score of 144.

Frank Strazza, only other golfer to better par today, was alone in the 145 bracket, adding a one under par 71 to his first round 74.

Two of the top flight pros, Ben Hogan and Henry Picard, were disqualified and eliminated from the tournament for unnecessary delay at the starting tee.

Other 36-hole Scores

Jimmy Hines	73	73—146
Herman Keiser	72	74—146
Billy Burke	69	77—146
Paul Runyan	70	76—146
Ray Mangrum	73	74—147
Dick Govern	76	72—148
James Ferrier	76	72—148
Chick Harbert	73	76—149
Lloyd Gullickson	74	75—149
Herman Barron	74	75—149
Chandler Harper	74	75—149
Ralph Guldahl	74	75—149
Bob Shave	72	77—149

Jim Crowley Quits Fordham To Join Navy

By the United Press

New York, March 5.—Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen of two decades ago, told the United Press tonight that he had decided to leave his post as head football coach at Fordham University to enter naval aviation.

"I hope to obtain a leave of absence from Fordham for the duration of the war," said Crowley, who became a sports immortal as one of the All-America backs on the late Knute Rockne's great 1924 team.

The Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham, said that Crowley's departure "will come as a surprise" but that "the Fordham schedule should not stand in the way of serving our country in a crisis like the present."

"We have no intention of curtailing our athletic program and will conclude negotiations with his successor—a nationally known figure—in plenty of time for spring practice," the Rev. Gannon announced.

He already has taken his physical examination and on acceptance would be assigned to training naval air candidates in the newly adopted three-month football-type "toughening" routine.

Layne, Purchased By Nats, Confined To Army Hospital

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 5 (AP).—Hillis Layne, Chattanooga infielder sold during the winter to the Washington Nationals and recently drafted into the Army, is in an Army hospital suffering from a leg ailment which had threatened his baseball career.

Layne wrote Sports Editor Wirt Gammon, of the Times, that two weeks of Army life caused the leg to weaken and doctors ordered him from Keesler Field, Miss., to the Army hospital at Camp Shelby.

Layne said doctors had diagnosed his trouble as varicose veins in both legs with little indication they could cure him. The leg trouble bothered him considerably during his three years with the Lookouts.

Four-Ball Finals In Florida Today

Coral Gables, Fla., March 5 (U.P.).—Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, and Morton Bright, of Atlanta, today eliminated Fred Hooper, of Jacksonville, and Bob Odom, of Miami, 7 and 6 in the 36-hole semifinals of the tenth annual Miami Biltmore amateur four-ball golf tournament.

The other match went 39 holes with Bob McCullers and Jack Hathaway, both of Miami, winning a 1-up victory over George Edmondson, of Tampa, and William Stembler, of Miami.

Today's winners meet tomorrow in the 36-hole title match.

Georgia Tainter Advances in Golf

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Georgia Tainter won her way into the semifinals of the annual South Atlantic women's golf tournament here today when she defeated Sally Sessions, of Muskegon, Mich., 2 and 1.

Tomorrow the Fargo (N. Dak.) girl meets Mrs. Maurice Glick, of Baltimore, who advanced today 2 up over Mrs. J. C. Shorb, South Bend, Ind.

Substitute Boxer, Seeking $25 Purse, Dies Under Blows

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 5.—Herbert Black, 23-year-old Negro boxer, died tonight in the Olympic Club ring before 150 fans in a bout in which he was substituting for another fighter for a $25 purse.

Angelo Pantellas, 22, his opponent, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Black went down twice under a flurry of blows in the third round. Dr. Ralph C. Lancieno said death was caused by a cerebral concussion.

Black, a lightweight who had fought as an amateur and professional for six years, was married.

Ted Williams Decides to Play 1 More Year

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, March 5.—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, and American League batting champion, decided today to play one more season of baseball, and then enlist with Uncle Sam's forces in the war.

After conferring by telephone with Red Sox officials at the team's spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla., Williams announced his decision, and prepared to leave for the South. His draft classification recently was changed from 1-A to 3-A.

Col. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota Selective Service director, said yesterday that Williams had sought deferment because of his dependent mother, and that he was reclassified last week by a Presidential appeal board which changed his rating to 3-A.

Williams yesterday visited the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station, "just to look around," he said. Returning here today, he telephoned Red Sox officials at Sarasota.

Later, Williams said:

"While deferred from the draft in a 3-A classification, I made certain financial commitments, I must carry through with them. Therefore, despite a strong urge to enter the service now, I have decided to play ball with the Red Sox this summer. That will enable me to fulfill my obligations to my family and make everything right all around."

Late today Williams, having finally made up his mind, then drove 60 miles to Princeton to bid farewell to his girl friend and his cronies at his winter home there.

Williams then left Princeton, said Frank Gagen, hotel manager, with a parting: "Goodby boys, I'm on my way to Florida."

Cardinals, Eagles Advance In Mason-Dixon Cage Play

Catholic U. Defeats Randolph-Macon, 44-39; American Wins, 47-42

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, March 5.—Washington's two entries in the Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament, came through opening hostilities today with flying colors, both winning their initial starts at Loyola gym here.

American University started the D. C. representation off well with an early 47-42 triumph over Mount St. Mary's. Catholic University came along in the last of first-round clashes to measure Randolph-Macon, 44-39. Thus second-round pairings tomorrow send the Eagles against Western Maryland, which turned back Delaware, 48-44; and the Cardinals go against the host Loyola five, which started off with a 48-32 victory over Washington College.

Catholic U., paced by Freddy Rice and Dick Scanlon, moved out front for a 23-20 margin at the half and finished strongly for its decision. Rice amassed 14 points and Scanlon 12.

American led, 20-17, at halftime and went ahead to 34-25 before the Mounts came to life and pulled to a tie at 40 in the last few minutes. Then Zuras, high scorer of the game

See MASON, Page 25, Col. 7.

Rockville Bows In Tourney Opener

The host Richard-Montgomery High five, of Rockville, was a first-round victim last night as the school's annual Sportsmanship Tournament got under way at the nearby gym. Rockville lost a 34-20 decision to Damascus. Senseney and Smith, with 14 points apiece, paced the winners.

Tonight Damascus faces Gaithersburg in the final at 9 p. m. The latter survived with a 24-23 triumph over Sherwood. Girl teams in tonight's 8 p. m. final will be Bethesda Chevy Chase and Rockville, winners over Damascus and Sherwood, respectively. The scores were 39-23 and 28-12.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 5.—Sammy Angott gets a chance tomorrow night at the Garden to build up the prestige of a boxing division that has been in the doghouse of fistiana since Tony Canzoneri was its champ.

CONSIDINE

Lou Ambers, who succeeded Canzoneri as lightweight champion of the world, was not a popular champion. Nor was he considered a good fighter, until just before he yielded the title for the second time. It was felt that he beat Canzoneri because Tony was at the end of a fine career. And when Henry Armstrong beat Lou it hardly put an outstanding lightweight on the throne, because Henry had spread himself pretty thin by that time. He held the featherweight and the welterweight titles by the time he got around to winning a close decision from Ambers for the lightweight crown. And he was fighting welters exclusively.

Ambers' stature rose very little when he won the title back from Armstrong. Arthur Donovan, if memory serves, took something like five rounds away from Armstrong for low punches, though Henry was never a foul puncher before or after that. Anyway, the once-glistening title remained tarnished.

Lew Jenkins, its next custodian, ran it lower in public estimation than any fighter has degraded a division in a long, long time. His barroom brawls, his wastrel life, his motorcycle crackups and the forlorn picture of him behind bars, with bandaged head, were deplored throughout a thick-skinned craft that can take a lot of punishment without feeling that business has been hurt.

Title Is Not at Stake

Angott beat Jenkins and, though no one hailed him as a second Leonard, at least restored a semblance of order to the division. He is the only lightweight champ. Until he beat Jenkins he was one of two such claimants.

Tomorrow night Angott's title isn't at stake in his match against tough Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, but his reputation is and so is the reputation of the office of lightweight champion. The public has come to believe that it is not going to see another clean-cut champion for a long time—as it must have felt about the time Sharkey, Schmeling and Carnera were handing around the crown once worn by Jeffries and Dempsey.

Montgomery is a first class fighter. Maybe not the flashy championship type, but one who can whip anything except a superior sort of fighter. He has had 47 fights since turning pro in the fall of 1938, and has lost only three.

A year after turning pro he dropped a decision to Tommy Spiegel, after winning 23 in a row. It wasn't a very popular decision, nor was the nod which Jenkins got over him in the summer of 1940. Montgomery floored Jenkins for a 9-count in the second round, but in the end they raised Jenkins' hand. He turned the tables decisively the next time they met, in a match that was unfortunately an over-the-weight affair—else Jenkins' aromatic reign as champion would have ended sooner than it did.

Only other loss Montgomery has suffered is the defeat Angott handed him in November, 1940. Montgomery plainly was not up to his best effort, that early in his career. He may do something about it tomorrow night. Suffice it to say he'll do his best—and his best is good enough so that if Angott gets past him we think Benny Leonard, Canzoneri and the ghosts of the great lightweight champions of the past can safely emerge from hiding again. Their division will have been deloused, the mud removed from its once imposing facade.

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Signator Downs Favored Sheriff Culkin in Hialeah Feature

Johnnie J. Third; Victor Pays $13.30

Willie Strickler Rides Woolford Farm Charge; 11,035 See Racing Program

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 5.—After finishing second in his last three attempts, Signator, from Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford Farm stable, snapped the jinx in the 6-furlong Bougainvillea Handicap here this afternoon. Well ridden by Apprentice Willie Strickler, the 4-year-old Insco colt drove past the wire with a length advantage over H. L. Meyer's topweighted Sheriff Culkin, which was burdened with 126 pounds on his back. C. E. Nelson's Johnnie J., in tight quarters through the last furlong, lost the place by a half length.

Signator, which had won prior to his trio of seconds, sped the distance in 1:12 1-5, carrying a mere 109 pounds. His backers drew down $13.30 for $2. Sheriff Culkin was favorite in the field of six, which made up a rather open betting race.

A crowd of 11,035 was on hand for the sport. They saw De Kalb, under 123 pounds, fastest away from the gate in a good start, with Sheriff Culkin and Signator hot in pursuit. De Kalb could not sprint clear of his rivals and finally allowed Signator to pass him as the field swung around the curve for the stretch drive. Strickler urged the eventual winner into a daylight lead. Sheriff Culkin finished gamely under his heavy package, rallying enough to menace the Woolf color bearer. Johnnie J. closed resolutely after being outrun early and bothered later.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Hix ...116	1 Torch Singer...111	
Modulator ...114	Cldy Weather...116	
Doll Baby ...114	3 *Ghost Queen...106	
Rejectable ...111	4 Air Hostess ...114	
Wyoana ...111	5 Mistletoe ...114	
Ball Steele ...111	6 Marie Olympia..111	
Jump Bid ...116	7 Hard Loser ...116	
Maetran ...116	8 *Paddy ...114	
Ivy Crest ...111	9 *Lydia K. ...106	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Cute Eye ...110	1 *Berta West ...108	
Cisco Miss..108	2 Range Light...113	
Magic Power..108	3 Attabyrd ...110	
Plessie ...113	4 Henry Gr'nock..118	
Pard Bonny..115	5 Good Step ...110	
Miss Ideal...105	6 Merrily Go ...118	
Panaleer ...105	7 *Bride's Best...105	
B'd's Miss..105	8 Hattie Belle ...113	
Invoice ...118		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tates Boy...110	1 *Trade Peace..105	
Youroff ...108	2 *Vain Beauty..105	
Scotch Play..110	3 *Glacialis ...108	
Kuri H. Hari..115	4 Gold Town ...107	
Aunt Pet ...113	5 Madam Rich...110	
*Mention ...113	6 *Pairrio ...105	
Batik ...115	7 Goochie Boy ...115	
Caboodle ...105	8 Iva Mae ...110	
All Glee ...113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Foregather ...112	1 Equioval ...112	
March's Fest..113	2 Try Flying ...112	
Hada Star...107	3 *Roidef ...107	
Hover ...107	4 *Latepass ...110	
Tet Boy ...110	5 Midluck ...112	
Ocean B'nd..102	6 Queen Toke ...113	
Remarkable ...107	7 Harebell ...107	
Adasel ...102	8 *Huracon ...107	
Clarcarole ...107	9 Soberano ...112	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Electric Flas..110	1 K. Rounder ...110	
Miss Firo ...116	2 Valdina Firo...116	
Columbus Day..110	3 First Draftee...113	
Relov ...110	4 Symmetry ...102	
Littstraw ...105		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Perplex ...112	1 *Night Gall ...105	
Majestee ...112	2 *Henry Hatter..113	
Tedium ...113	3 Esta ...107	
Bodr'k Cany'n..107		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Red Burr ...113	1 Heno Lion ...118	
Our Bud ...118	2 Broiler ...118	
Respha ...113	3 *Moonbow ...108	
Port o'Call...118	4 Anole ...118	
Majestic ...108	5 *Linkville ...113	
Bosky Dell...108	6 *Flushing ...113	
Watercure ...113	7 Prefer Transit..118	
Foment ...113	8 *Arky ...113	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ultieville ...108	1 Grandever ...118	
Ariel Rose...103	2 *Bull Market...113	
Manymor ...113	3 *Lou Hans ...113	
Papa Jack ...118	4 *Valdina Opal..108	
Bahadur ...113	5 Idle Lad ...118	
Janepola ...113	6 Wakita ...113	
Abdul ...113	7 Sextus ...118	
*Molida ...108	8 Terraplane ...118	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:00 P. M., E. W. T.
Track, heavy.

Arnovich Inducted

Chicago, March 5 (AP).—Morris Arnovich, former National League outfielder who was sold to the Indianapolis club of the American Association last winter, today was inducted into the Army at Fort Sheridan.

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds.

Royal Silver, 111 (De Lara)	22.10	12.50	8.10
Mad Time, 116 (James)		5.20	4.30
Twotimer, 113 (Atkinson)			7.30

Little Bud, Alhakit, Through Train, Her Guardian, Create, My Zaca, Bolo Tie, Liquid Lunch, *Movie Parade, *Over Ice, *All Peace also ran. Time, 0:35 3-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun Triad, 116 (Pollard)	25.80	15.10	7.50
Rock Maker, 115 (James)		5.30	3.90
Patrol Flight, 111 (Arcaro)			4.40

Gayset, Sarbulus, Forfend, Alley, La Jaconde, Hazil F., Not Yet, Sergeant Bob, Vingt et Un also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.

Daily Double—Royal Silver and Sun Triad—Paid $294.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Happy Note, 107 (Wielander)	8.70	4.50	3.30
Saku, 117 (Arcaro)		4.10	2.90
Albatross, 107 (Strickler)			4.20

Islam's Islam, Layaway, Media Luna, Curious Roman, Son O'Hal, Hard Blast also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1400; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Brenner Pass, 104 (McCreary)	2.40	2.60	2.30
Trade Last, 107 (Meade)		3.30	2.80
Perisphere, 114 (Rogers)			3.50

Refulgent, No Dough, Count Haste also ran. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Doubt Not, 115 (Coule)	11.20	6.00	4.10
War Bugle, 111 (McCreary)		4.50	3.30
Cadmium, 113 (Wielander)			3.60

Zayin, Justice M., Votum, Blue Warrior, Minnelusa, Tragic Ending also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Signator, 109 (Strickler)	13.30	5.00	3.20
Sheriff Culkin, 126 (Eads)		4.10	3.00
Johnnie J., 111 (Meade)			3.10

Warlock, Cape Cod, De Kalb also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Buckle Up, 112 (Eads)	12.70	6.80	5.80
One Shen, 114 (Wielander)		8.40	5.40
Highomar, 107 (Mehrtens)			7.00

Lovely Dawn, Sun Galomar, Psychology, Fancy Free, Inscolian, Belfry Chimes, Beau Brannon, Moja, Bayport also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Just Tourist, 111 (Wielander)	10.00	5.30	3.60
Veiled Prophet, 107 (Strickler)		10.70	5.30
All Even, 114 (McCreary)			7.50

Air Cooled, Handiboy, White Hope, Doorbell, Tedder, Sir Gibson, Memory Book, Avesta also ran. Time, 2:08 4-5.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute): purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
10	The Duck (Bere)	117	12-1
11	Merry Rhyme (Gilbert)	117	4-1
12	*Generosity (Wielander)	112	10-1
13	Direction (Schmidl)	120	8-1
14	Ballacon (Meade)	120	5-1
15	Betty Luson (Delara)	117	10-1
16	King's Gambit (Gilbert)	120	6-1
17	Handigal (Scurlock)	117	20-1
18	Risky Raid (Hanford)	117	20-1
1	Uhhuh (Arcaro)	117	6-1
2	*Pin Try (Day)	115	20-1
3	Athallah (Seabo)	120	20-1
4	Blended Well (Young)	117	20-1
6	Good Looking (James)	120	6-1
6	Cherry T. (Meade)	117	15-1
7	Fire Engine (Eads)	120	20-1
8	Bolo Servant (Roberts)	117	20-1
9	Bostonite (Woolf)	117	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Ladies First (no boy)	113	6-1
9	Smart Crack (F. A. Smith)	115	20-1
10	Prairie Dog (Moore)	120	10-1
11	*Victory Bound (Brunelle)	113	10-1
12	Black Flame (Howell)	120	20-1
13	Kenty Miss (Weiderman)	115	20-1
14	Stimuli (Meade)	120	12-1
15	Tin Pan Alley (Wholey)	118	10-1
1	General Jack (Bodiou)	118	12-1
2	Weisenheimer (Wielander)	120	3-1
3	Maemante (Arcaro)	113	12-1
4	*Tony Weaver (Wielander)	115	5-1
5	Aired (Howell)	118	20-1
6	Shortstop (Eads)	120	5-1
7	Port Alibi (James)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

7	False Play (McCreary)	110	10-1
8	Helen's Boy (W. D. Wright)	110	20-1
9	This England (Meade)	110	5-2
10	Here Now (Clark)	110	20-1
11	*Michigan Gold (Aubrey)	100	20-1
12	*Miss Glamour (Wielander)	100	5-1
13	Eros (Lindberg)	110	15-1
1	Grand Promise (Atkinson)	105	20-1
2	Gay Chic (C. Wright)	110	10-1
3	*Barnegat (Day)	105	3-1
4	*Gay Fad (Berger)	105	10-1
5	Executor (James)	110	20-1
6	*War Bonnet (Day)	115	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

B	Judy B. (McMullin)	105	20-1
9	*Olennport (Brunelle)	105	20-1
10	Sea Chanty (Harrell)	120	20-1
11	Pilot Boat (Arcaro)	120	15-1
12	Yarn Spinner (Woolf)	120	2-1
13	*Army Grey (Wielander)	115	4-1
14	Maepal (Atkinson)	110	8-1
1	Gray Dream (Wall)	110	15-1
2	Bundling (Coule)	105	20-1
3	Dark Lad (Delara)	110	5-1
4	*Playfields (Bodiou)	105	20-1
5	Hard Wrack (Eads)	110	6-1
6	K. Albert (Peters)	110	10-1
7	Northport (Schmidl)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Pellese (Wielander)	103	5-1
5	*Pomiva (Coule)	101	4-1
6	†Challomine (Wall)	104	5-2
1	Dark Discovery (Mehrtens)	104	2-1
2	Verse (Arcaro)	113	4-1
3	†Moon Maiden (Day)	107	5-2

†W. L. Brann entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Guest Star (Aubrey)	112	12-1
8	*Fox Cub (Breen)	112	20-1
9	*Ginsall (Coule)	112	6-1
10	Brown Dancer (Peters)	115	20-1
11	Barney's Gal (Wielander)	117	15-1
12	New Trick (Arcaro)	112	4-1
13	*Misflying (Rogers)	112	3-1
1	*Lieb Light (Berger)	112	20-1
2	White Bait (Greever)	117	20-1
3	*Calatan (Day)	115	6-1
4	Dark Stream (Meade)	117	12-1
5	Nestonian (Mehrtens)	117	20-1
6	*Casual Play (Wielander)	112	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Record Flight (Coule)	112	6-1
8	†Sun Hera (Wielander)	110	5-1
9	*Loch Ness (Wielander)	112	12-1
10	Nestonian (McCreary)	117	12-1
11	Brave Chance (Brunelle)	112	6-1
12	*Unbuttoned (Wielander)	117	12-1
1	Mixer (Thompson)	117	10-1
2	Question Man (James)	117	5-1
3	What Excuse (F. A. Smith)	112	20-1
4	Anonymous (McCreary)	117	8-1
5	*Shilka (Day)	110	15-1
6	*Praiseworthy (Beverly)	114	20-1

†Whitehall Plantation and Mrs. Patterson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Speedy Squaw (Day)	110	20-1
10	*Star Bud (Strickler)	112	20-1
11	*Attracting (Brunelle)	104	20-1
12	Placer Inn (Atkinson)	104	5-1
13	*Busy Man (Wielander)	109	2-1
14	*Trimmed (Day)	115	6-1
15	*Easy Task (Beverly)	102	12-1
16	*War Emblem (Seaman)	109	15-1
1	*Bold Risk (Berger)	113	20-1
2	*Dicty Step (Wielander)	109	5-1
3	Red War (Bodiou)	114	12-1
4	*Erin's Sun (Berger)	109	20-1
5	*Mightily (Craig)	115	8-1
6	Greenski (Meade)	114	20-1
7	Dust Cap (Rogers)	110	10-1
8	White Samite (James)	109	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Bostonite, The Duck, Good Looking.
2—General Jack, Victory Bound, Prairie Dog.
3—Miss Glamour, This England, Barnegat.
4—Dark Lad, Yarn Spinner, Gray Dream.
5—Dark Discovery, Brann entry, Verse.
6—Misflying, Guest Star, New Trick.
7—Brave Chance, Nestonian, Anonymous.
8—Dicty Step, Busy Man, War Emblem.
Best bet—MISFLYING.

OAKLAWN

1—Modulator, Cloudy Weather, Paddy.
2—Henry Greenock, Cute Eye, Invoice.
3—All Glee, Glacialis, Tate's Boy.
4—Midluck, Latepass, Remarkable.
5—Cerberus, Columbus Day, First Draftee.
6—Tedium, Redrock Canyon, Henry Hatter.
7—Our Bud, Prefer Transit, Bosky Dell.
8—Lou Hans, Idle Lad, Papa Jack.
Best bet—CERBERUS.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

Alsab despite all, still is the winter book favorite to win the sixty-eighth Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs, May 2, because he won the 2-year-old championship in 1941. All of which recalls that 2-year-old champions, these past two decades, have had very little luck in the Derby of the following year. In fact, no outstanding 2-year-old champion, since Morvich's time, has gone on to win the Derby, unless you wish to maintain that Whirlaway was the 2-year-old champion of 1940. Many were inclined to consider Our Boots superior to Whirlaway as a 2-year-old, and the winter book operators had the same notion, because they opened Our Boots at 3 to 1 in the 1941 Derby, chalking up the luscious odds of 8 to 1 against Whirlaway, and, at one time, increasing them to 12 to 1. Morvich was unbeaten in 11 starts as a 2-year-old in 1921, and continued his winning ways in 1922 by annexing the Derby. But he's the last undisputed juvenile champion to gain immortality with a Derby victory.

Sally's Alley, St. James, Master Charlie, Pompey, Fair Star, Anita Peabody, High Strung, Whichone, Equipoise, Top Flight, Ladysman, Singing Wood, Chance Sun, Tintagel, Pompoon, Menow, El Chico, Bimelech, Our Boots—these were 2-year-old rulers from 1922 to 1940.

Sally's Alley, St. James, Master Charlie, Fair Star, Anita Peabody, High Strung, Whichone, Equipoise, Top Flight, Tintagel and Chance Sun never appeared in the Kentucky Derby, either because they did not show, as 3-year-olds, ability to travel a mile and a quarter, or were forced out because of illness or accidents.

Pompey was sixth in the Derby of 1926; Ladysman was fourth in 1933; Singing Wood, eighth in 1934; Pompoon second in 1937; Menow fourth in 1938; El Chico sixth in 1939; Bimelech second in 1940; Our Boots far back in 1941.

Will Alsab crack the 20-year jinx—or will the jinx rise up and smother him?

BILL.

First race—UHHUH has shown enough to warrant a top pick in this field. Eddie Arcaro will do the riding and I'm going to string along. **KING'S GAMBIT** has worked well and should be close. **GOOD LOOKING** for the show end.

Second race—STIMULI, with Meade up, could be the right one in this sprint. **WEISENHEIMER** has speed and is dangerous. **SHORTSTOP** belongs in the first flight and promises to be in the money circle.

Third race—MISS GLAMOUR gets in with a feather assignment and looks like the best bet of the day. **THIS ENGLAND** should go well at 7 furlongs. **HERE NOW** is an upset possibility.

Fourth race—YARN SPINNER'S last was encouraging and he looks like the right one in this rather open affair. **HARD WRACK** and **KING ALBERT** to battle it out for the place and show.

Fifth race—DARK DISCOVERY gets my call in this. Present good form seems to point to this one taking the main money. **POMIVA** is ready for the best. The entry of **MOON MAIDEN** and **CHALLOMINE** should take some of the pay.

Sixth race—DARK STREAM may be ready for a sizzling effort this time. This one is better than generally rated and deserves a chance. **CASUAL PLAY** and **NEW TRICK** for the place and show awards.

Seventh race—NESTONIAN finds conditions that suit in this distance test and I see no reason for mistakes. **ANONYMOUS** and **RECORD FLIGHT** should go well.

Eighth race — TRIMMED and **BUSY MAN** are a close fit in the day's finale. I prefer them in the order named. **MIGHTILY** to take care of the minor money.

Best bet—MISS GLAMOUR.

Industrial Loop Adds 2 New Clubs

Two newcomers were added to The Washington Post-Industrial Baseball League last night as officials held their meeting prior to the league opening May 2. Center Market, last year's strong Departmental League nine, moved in to replace O'Donnell's Grill, and Mellons Cafe took over the franchise of Reliance Insurance. Teams which retained their franchises were Heurich Brewers, Cameo Furniture, H. and J. Construction and Little Tavern.

Mickey Owen Sprinter

Havana, Cuba, March 5 (AP).—Catcher Mickey Owen won the Brooklyn Dodgers' annual training camp sprint today. He covered the six laps of the quarter-mile oval at the baseball park in 9 minutes 53.8 seconds. He led Rookie Tommy Tatum by 7 yards.

Clocker Mike at Hialeah

1—Merry Rhyme, Ballacon, Uhhuh.
2—Weisenheimer, Tony Weaver, Ladies First.
3—Miss Glamour, This England, Barnegat.
4—Yarn Spinner, Army Grey, Dark Lad.
5—Dark Discovery, Moon Maiden, Pomiva.
6—Misflying, New Trick, Ginsall.
7—Nestonian, Question Man, Record Flight.
8—Busy Man, Trimmed, Dicty Step.
Best bet—Yarn Spinner.

Montgomery Favored Over Angott Tonight

By the Associated Press

New York, March 5.—Sammy Angott, boxing's one-man quiz program, tangles with Bob Montgomery in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, and don't be surprised if he stumps the experts again.

Sammy's world lightweight championship isn't on the line, but his title as the No. 1 confuser of betting odds is. Montgomery, the fast, crowding Philadelphia Negro generally regarded as the top 135-pound contender, has been installed a 5 to 13 favorite. This is a situation which suits Sammy like an extra 10 per cent cut of the gate.

Throughout his career the pleasant little Italian from Washington, Pa., has been the world's free-styled record holder at making the know-it-alls' faces red. Lots of the boys and girls have even referred to him as a cheese champ, and few have given him any kind of credit against better-than-fair flailers.

Yet Sammy just goes along putting them in their places and wondering what a guy has to do to get pats on the back. There was the time against Milt Aron in Chicago a couple of years back. Milt was 1 to 5 on the morning line and Sammy left him at the post and won going away. He won the National Boxing Association's half of the lightweight throne by beating Davey Day as an underdog. And a couple of months ago he made the title unanimous by giving Lew Jenkins a going over, with the smart money still riding against him.

Florists vs. Senate In Heurich Playoff

The first game of the play-off for Heurich Amateur Basketball League honors tonight will send Jacobsen Florists, recent victors in the Mid-Atlantic Tournament and holders of the league's second-half crown, against the Senate Beer five which captured the first-half league title. Game time will be 9 p. m. at Heurich gym, preceded by Washington Flour-St. Stephens and Petworth-N. E. Falcons encounters.

R. I. State Accepts Garden Cage Bid

New York, March 5 (AP).—Rhode Island State's high-scoring basketball team today accepted an invitation to compete in the Metropolitan Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 17-19-23 and 25.

The New Englanders have a season's record of 18 wins and 3 defeats and have chalked up a scoring average of close to 2 points per minute. Last year they lost in the first round to Seton Hall.

Sacred Heart Five Wins in Tourney

Sacred Heart five featured action in the Parochial School Basketball Tournament at St. John's last night, beating Immaculate Conception by a 29-9 count. St. John's nosed out Blessed Sacrament, 19-17; St. Martin's defeated St. Stephen's 20-13; and St. Thomas grabbed an 11-7 edge on St. Peter's in other games.

Oaklawn

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fountain Grove, 108 (Guerin), 12.20 5.50 3.60
Virazin, 106 (Haley) 3.80 3.00
Lee's Jimmie, 116 (Oliver) 3.00

Norman Sloat, *Guess What, Real Boy, Sir Rex, Jerry-Rae, Red Go, Cuckoo, *Wee Bit and *Sky Brush also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright and Early, 113 (Datilio), 9.70 4.90 3.40
C. C. Curtiss, 107 (Glidewell)... 5.80 3.20
Otto's Choice, 118 (Fisk) 3.10

Budron, *Uncle Whig, Red Moss, Gallant One, Half Time, Sun By, Devil's Frolic, *Rogerine and *Cantwell also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.10.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3 year-olds.

Goal to Go, 114 (Glidewell).. 4.00 2.80 2.60
Olympian, 108 (Datilio)..... 7.70 4.00
Fairzetta, 109 (Parise)..... 3.00

Alafiag, Mad Bunny, Auld Lang Syne, Mad Crusader, James Quest, The General, Black Heels also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chance Sord, 110 (Brooks) 14.30 5.80 4.00
Valdina Bishop, 118 (Westrope).. 3.50 3.00
Proud Sister, 113 (Zufelt)..... 4.00

Logical, Black Brummel, Lucia's Sun, Flag Post, Illinois Tom, Double Back also ran. Time, 1:16.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

With Regards, 118 (L'den) 3.40 2.00 2.20
Drawbr, 112 (Whiting) 3.40 2.50
Lumi's Pride, 112 (Westrope)..... 2.50

Fujiwara, Paircals, Conejo, Sphalerite also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Marge, 105 (D'tile) 28.50 6.50 2.70
Iron Plunger, 109 (Franklin). 3.10 2.30
Black Kerry, 112 (Zufelt) 2.40

Lottieson, Principal One, Bolute also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Xenorax Fox, 110 (Zufelt) 8.00 4.20 3.00
Manila Bay, 100 (Turnbull)..... 4.40 3.00
Sarpa, 108 (O'Malley) 2.70

Connie Ann, Little Mom, Sweet Shop, Time Play also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Frozen Mask, 108 (Nasd) 18.50 8.80 6.30
Ring Up, 116 (Briggs)..... 10.30 7.20
Boy Greenock, 116 (Franklin)..... 4.30

Gato, Merrymood, Nijinsky, Kenton Bar, *Doctor's Rose, *Camp Sortie, *Lady Roberta, Bubble Eagle, My Mommy also ran.

*Field.

Fishing and Hunting...

with Jack Bell

JACK BELL

During last Sunday's skeet shoot at the National Capital Skeet Club, considerable discussion was carried on regarding a recent priority order, that there will be no more deliveries of 12-gauge shotguns by the manufacturers. However, there will be a number of shotguns of lesser gauge available.

Sporting ammunition for your 12-gauge will still be available for those who wish to keep their shooting eye sharp. The 12-gauge has always been the most popular all-around scattergun. Those who now own one better take care of it.

While we are on the subject of shotguns, how many of us know how their gauges are figured? It's sometimes confusing to the novice when he hears a discussion regarding shotgun gauges. He finds it kind of difficult to understand that a 20-gauge is smaller than a 12-gauge, and the .410-"gauge" is the smallest of them all.

The unit of shotgun gauges is based on the number of lead balls of a given diameter weighing 1 pound. For example, 12-gauge is approximately the diameter of a lead ball of which 12 weigh 1 pound, 16-gauge is the diameter of a lead ball of which 16 weigh a pound—and so on.

The one exception is the .410 which is exactly .410-caliber or 36-gauge. Reference to the .410 as a .410-gauge, has developed through common usage.

Since the appearance of submarines off the Atlantic Coast, and the sinking of a number of tankers, new restrictions are cropping up every day. Coast Guard officials, who have direct charge of issuing regulations and permits for all sport and commercial salt-water fishing, temper their restrictions according to existing conditions; these are now changing faster than we are able to report them.

Up to a very short time ago, these restrictions were of such a nature as not to keep deep-sea fishermen from going out into the Gulf Stream. However, Coast Guard officials now are withdrawing all such permits for private and commercial fishing boats.

Charter boat captains at Ocean City, Md., are reported as going ahead with plans for deep-sea fishing this summer despite the war, but when the time rolls around, we believe they will find many drastic restrictions.

It is quite evident there will not be any off-shore salt-water fishing permitted either off Maryland's shore or any other upper Atlantic coastal waters.

Now we understand that the inland fisherman with all the expected crowded conditions on inland waters, due to restrictions on off-shore salt water fishing, are to be penalized further due to war emergency.

Recently we announced the possibility of the reservior on upper Fishing Creek, near Frederick, Md., being closed to fishing. Both forks of Fishing Creek above the reservoir are part of the watershed of Frederick's water supply, that must be guarded. Both forks of this stream are the most beautiful and popular of Maryland's trout streams, and may be closed to all trespass before the opening of trouting season April 15. If this should be so, it will be a hard blow to many anglers.

Other inland restrictions, for instance, is the policy of keeping the public moving when near or on a bridge or dam. Conowingo Dam, on the Susquehanna River, a favorite spot for hundreds of anglers both from Pennsylvania and Maryland, will be restricted to fishing there. No fishing will be allowed from the breast of the dam for the duration. Also it is most likely that no boats will be permitted near the dam within a prescribed area, also no bank fishing.

Bridges, another favorite spot with the bait fisherman, will be closed to all fishing, from or even near a bridge.

Hundreds of wild ducks, innocent victims of submarine warfare in the Atlantic, have been washed ashore along the Virginia coast. No the U-boats haven't torpedoed the ducks, or even shelled them, but when a torpedo hits a tanker oil is spread over the ocean's surface and the oily "slick" proves a trap for wildfowl which may alight on it.

The winter season is nearly over, and thousands of ducks will be moving to the breeding grounds. Sportsmen should help to balance this loss of ducks by getting out and shooting crows, for they also will soon be moving toward the breeding grounds with the wildfowl. It is there that the crow harasses the nesting ducks by destroying the eggs as fast as they are laid. There may be fewer nesting ducks this year than we had hoped.

Ernie Dusek Again Wins Over Garibaldi on Mat

There may be only one rassler in the world that Ernie Dusek can beat. If this be true, however, that gent's name must be Gino Garibaldi, for Dusek hung it on the Italian before 1000 fans at Turner's Arena last night for the second time in as many weeks.

In last night's match it took Ernie 23 minutes (just 60 seconds longer than last week's struggle) and the same hold—a body press—to do the business. And, just as in the other script, the action was rough and unorthodox with both lads getting a fair share of foul treatment.

For a while it looked like it might be Gino's show, for he got several grim-looking leglocks that even had the audience in pain. But Ernie, ever an opportunist, turned defeat into victory when he came back after one of these tortuous ordeals to jam Garibaldi with a body press that kept him helpless for the required three seconds.

Dusek had just maneuvered out of a mangling grip that was reducing one of his sturdy gams to something resembling wet macaroni. He became untangled by the sly process of crawling under the ropes so that Referee Casey Berger had to order Garibaldi to turn loose. Then Gino backed into the ropes and came off fast for what he fondly hoped was a flying tackle. Quick as a flash, Ernie met the charge in midring with an authoritative punch that floored Garibaldi. Then, in less time than it takes to pronounce the name of a Japanese battleship, Dusek dropped on with the hold that gave him the match, and sent a disillusioned Gino to the showers.

Pat Fraley made short work of Herbie Freeman with an Australian leg lock in the semiwindup after 11 minutes. Herbie, who was probably appearing here for his last time out of uniform (he is to go into the Army shortly), was the villain throughout. The way he abused Patrick was a caution, but virtue finally proved its own reward, and Fraley clipped the fat fellow with a hold that ended hostilities.

Cowboy Luttrall defeated Yugoslavian George Pavich, a newcomer, 15 minutes in a rough bout, while Gus Sonnenberg, one of the long line of ex-champs, required 15.30 to beat Art LeGrand.

Al Norcus took the opener from Babe Caddock with something he called an octopus hold after 22 minutes.

OSCAR ELDER.

A.A.U. Ring Card Tonight Is Promising

The District A. A. U. ring card at Turner's Arena tonight will have a carnival of champions atmosphere with a half dozen assorted title holders among the 28 well-groomed youngsters scheduled to push the leather around. First bout is scheduled for 8:15.

It literally is an all-star show with several bouts of four-star caliber and the kayo average is expected to hit a sharp incline. On paper the card is the best of three yet presented with fighters ranging from the 112-pound flyweights to huskier 175-pounders down for a session.

The 160-pound duel between Charley Maimone, seeking the middleweight title he held two years ago, and Herschel Todd, pairs the senior and novice champions of the recent Golden Gloves tournament and it promises to be a stand-up, knock-down brawl. Maimone, of course, is the peepul's choice, but Todd is as fit as the proverbial fiddle and ready for the test.

In the 112-pound novice class Junior Rodill, a heady, game little scrapper from Georgetown, will try to outpunch Gilbert Smithson, of the Apollo Club. Both are clever but Smithson seems to have a little more polish than his opponent.

Voyles Vs. McGinnis

Another war is anticipated in the 126-pound novice argument between Allan Voyles of National Training School, and Gene McGinnis, kayo artist from the U. S. O.

One thousand service men stationed in the District and adjacent territory have been invited to tonight's District A. A. U. boxing tournament card at Turner's Arena, Billy Blake, chairman of the ring committee, announced last night.

Ducats have been dispatched to Fort Meade, Naval Air Station, Bolling Field and Fort Belvoir. A special section of ringside seats has been put aside for the boys and the A. A. U. is confident they will see the best card yet put together in the current tournament.

The complete card:

NOVICE CLASS

112-pound semifinal—Gilbert Smithson (Apollo) vs. Junior Rodill (Merrick).

118-pound semifinal—George Cross (Police) vs. Emmett Palmer (N. T. S.).

126-pound semifinal—Allan Voyles (N. T. S.) vs. Gene McGinnis (U.S.O.).

135-pound semifinals—P

St. John's Stops Gonzaga in Metro Tourney; Generals Win

W.-L. Beats G. W. High Five, 32-22

Johnnies Capture Rubber Game, 33-29, As City Title Meet Starts at Tech Gym

Despite a stiff battle, the defending champions of Gonzaga High were a first-round victim last night as the Metropolitan Scholastic Basketball Tournament got under way at Tech gym with a pair of "rubber" contests.

Gonzaga's conqueror was St. John's, its prime Catholic Prep rival, by a 33-29 count. In the opener Washington-Lee, after splitting two previous clashes with its bitterest rival for Northern Virginia honors, ground out a 32-22 triumph over George Washington, of Alexandria.

Approximately 3000 enthusiasts watched the inaugural of the popular tourney, which is being staged without representation from District of Columbia public schools for the first time in its ten-year history. Final first-round action will be undergone tonight at Tech, with Georgetown Prep and Bladensburg meeting at 7:30, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair tangling an hour later. Semifinals are set for Monday and finals Wednesday.

Last night's losers put on a pair of the finest comebacks here this year, but in both games the victor well deserved the George Washington came forth with the most exciting rally, tying matters at 19-19 in the third period after trailing by 19-9, but in the end fell victim to the taller, more-experienced Little Generals.

Flynn Gets Hot

The Presidents were forced to operate without their ace scorer, Joe Hensly, who was taken ill yesterday. With their sophomore forces thus cut further, they depended for most of their scoring on Center Jack Blackburn, who amassed 12 points. Bob Phillips, of W.-L., beat that mark by a basket with a torrid last-minute rush.

In the finale it appeared St. John's would win as it pleased when it boasted leads of 12-5 and 20-10 after the first two stanzas. The count was still 27-19 favoring the Johnnies after the third session, but then Gonzaga made its bid.

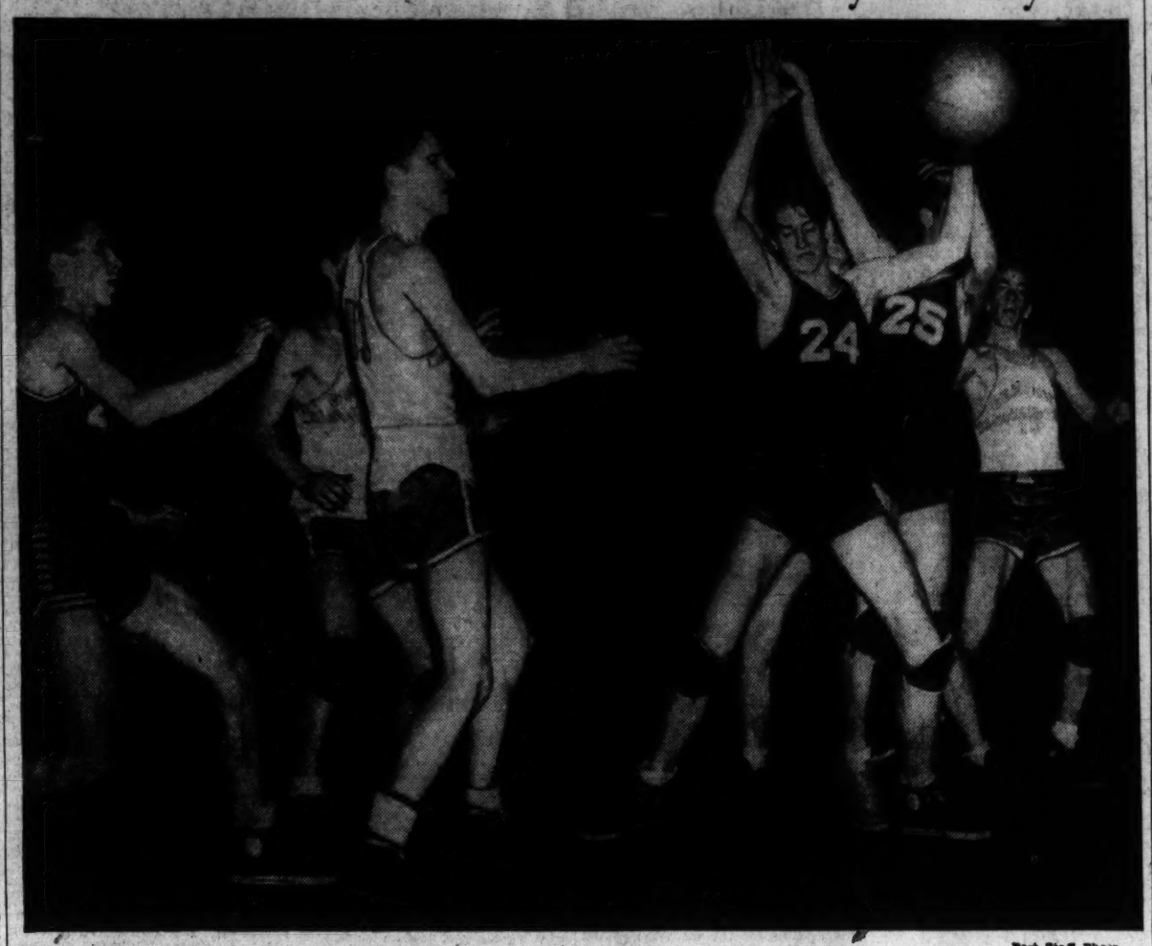
Jack Flynn, a first-year man and Bernie Nolan combined to cut the Eagles' deficit to 28-31 with three minutes of the game left. Points by Paddy McCarthy and Sleepy Thompson thereafter, however, effectively voided a single tally by Elmer Raba.

George Hughes, burly Cadet forward, left the game on personal fouls early in the final quarter, but not before sewing up scoring honors with 12 points.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Bailey,f	1	2	4	Phillips,f	6	2	14
Downey,f	0	0	0	Huff,f	1	3	5
Herrick,f	0	1	1	Grinnell,c	1	2	4
Bibb,f	0	0	0	O'Donnell,c	0	1	1
Blackburn,c	5	2	12	Tiahrt,g	2	0	4
Bell,g	0	0	0	Abell,g	1	1	3
D'browsky,g	0	0	0	Cox,g	0	1	1
Ralford,g	2	1	5				
Campbell,f	0	0	0	Totals	11	10	32
Totals	7		22				

Gonzaga	G	FG	P	St. John's	G	FG	P
Nolan,f	3	2	8	Hughes,f	5	2	12
Lauck,f	2	2	6	Brogan,f	0	0	0
Smith,f	0	0	0	Thompson,f	2	3	7
Raba,c	0	1	1	Halmon,f	1	0	0
McKay,c		1	3	Dudley,c	2	1	5
Murphy,g	0	2	2	McCarthy,g	2	3	7
Jacobs,g	0	0	0	Cooke,g	0	0	2
Fanning,g		1	3				
Flynn,g	3	0	6	Totals	12	9	33
Totals	10		9 29				

Theft Marks the Send-Off of Schoolboy Tourney



Post Staff Photo

Jack Blackburn (11), of G. W. High, found two Washington-Lee players waiting for this pass in the opener of the annual Metropolitan Scholastic Tournament last night at Tech gym. John Grinnell (24) and Bob Phillips (25) blocked the heave as G. W.'s Raiford waited in vain. The Little Generals took a 32-22 victory

Peerless Pride Shows Form In Field Trials

By the Associated Press

Grand Junction, Tenn., Mar. 5.—One of the Nation's top setter performers—Bobbitt's Peerless Pride—made a creditable bid today for the National field trials championship.

Paired in the afternoon heat with Congersman II, the setter ran a good ground heat with three bevy finds and a single. His performance was marred, however, by sketchy bird work and he was out of judgment for about 30 minutes. Pride is owned and handled by Louis Bobbitt, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Congersmen, a pointer from the kennels of J. V. Conran, of New Madrid, Mo., roamed over the course without pointing—the third pointer to do so in the past two afternoons.

Little June and Way Yonder took the field for the morning brace but failed to give championship performances. June and Way Yonder are owned by Lamar Fain, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Dr. H. E. Longsdorf, of Mount Holly, N. J., respectively.

Indianapolis Six Defeats Lions; Gains Second Place

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, March 5.—The Indianapolis Capitals moved ahead of the Hershey Bears into undisputed possession of second place in the American Hockey League's Western division with a 2-to-1 victory over the Washington Lions before 3465 paying customers tonight.

After two sluggish periods the Caps cut loose with two goals less than seven minutes apart, by Joe Fisher and Jud McAtee, and there was less than three minutes to play when Conny Tudin scored the Lions to rob Goalie Joe Turner of a shutout.

Washington.	Position.	Indianapolis.
Gardiner	Goal	Turner
Lamoureux	R.D.	McCaig
Grabosky	L.D.	Behling
O'Neil	Center	Giesebrecht
Smith	R.W.	Jennings
Trudel	L.W.	McAtee

Referee—Eddie Kuntz. Linesman—Mike Goodman.

Washington spares—Drouin, Tudin, Lorraine, Rooke, Mantha, Shields, Singbush, Mailley, Walter.

Indianapolis spares—Jackson, Ross, K. Kilrea, Brown, H. Kilrea, Douglas, Sawyer, Fisher, Keating.

First period—No score. Penalties—Singbush, McCaig.

Second period—No score. Penalty—Smith.

Third period scoring—1 (Indianapolis), Fisher (Brown, Jackson), 8:11; 2 (Indianapolis), McAtee (Jennings, Giesebrecht), 12:02; 3 (Washington), Tudin (Lamoureux), 17:07. Penalty—McCaig.

Conn Gets Navy Doctor's Okay

New York, March 5 (AP).—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh's contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown, today passed his physical examination for the United States Naval Reserve.

Browns Sign Pair

Deland, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Two more veteran pitchers, Denny Galehouse and John Niggeling, have joined the ranks of satisfied St. Louis Browns. They signed their contracts today and took part in the afternoon workout. Another scheduled morning drill was canceled because of the weather. Unfavorable weather has hampered the Brownies ever since they opened camp Monday.

Eagles Play Last '42 Game Here Tonight

The Washington Eagles are to bring their 1941-42 home Eastern Hockey League season to a close at Riverside Stadium tonight when they entertain the third place Boston Olympics at Riverside Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

The champions will be bidding for their sixth victory of the season over the Olympics as against one tie and two defeats.

Prior to tonight's game Coach Redvers Mackenzie will take measures to protect Paul Courteau, his flying winger, who returns to the firing line after sitting out the game against Atlantic City last Tuesday night. Courteau was banned from future games against the Gulls this season recently after a stormy evening in the resort town.

Al Baranowski, 215 pound Olympic defenseman who was attacked by a fan after jamming Freddy Weaver into the boards during Boston's last visit to Riverside, also will be back on the ice tonight.

The red-hot feud between the Eagles and Olympics was kindled shortly after the New Year when Courteau traded punches with the Olympics' after the first period buzzer. The Olympics quit the ice in protest upon being appraised of Ty's penalty upon returning to the ring, but finally resumed play. They later were fined $100 for delaying the game.

The Eagles currently are locked in a fight to a finish with the Boston Olympics who are challenging the Eagles' right to fourth place. Sunday night's game involving the Eagles and Orioles in Baltimore may play an important part in determining the fourth-place duel.

Following tonight's game the Eagles will have four games remaining on schedule, all out of town.

Most Schools To Use Freshmen

FROSH, From Page 23.

Football Coach Carl Voyles of William and Mary said today he planned to ask permission to play freshmen next fall against Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy and Oklahoma. The Southeastern Conference has the matter on the agenda for its meeting this month with such leaders as Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee predicting the circuit would okay the use of freshmen. The S. I. A. A., with some 30 members, has dropped the rule. The Ohio Conference meets March 31 to consider the question for its 20 members with large non-conference schools expected to follow the circuit's policy.

To Be Considered

No major school in the Southwest or Rocky Mountains areas has dropped the freshman rule, although the Big Seven may consider it at its May meeting.

Drake, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, plans to abandon the freshman rule next fall.

In the East, Duquesne has deferred action, Syracuse expects to decide one way or the other within a few weeks, but is expected to go along with other schools and the matter will be submitted to the Colgate athletic council with a decision due within a week. Pittsburgh officials said it would only drop the rule if it is done on a Nation-wide basis West Virginia also is waiting on action taken by its next fall's football opponents before deciding.

Columbia's athletic heads said the Lions definitely would not use freshmen this spring and probably not this fall. New York University, which recently dropped football, also will not permit freshmen to play on spring sports' varsity teams.

W. & M. Quint Rallies, Beats G. W., 44 to 43

CONFERENCE, from Page 23.

time out and was replaced by Ted Reichwein at center after Trainer George Lentz took one look at him.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Wm. & Mary	G	FG	P
McNeil,f	3	0	6	Hickey,f	0	0	0
Zunic,f	5	0	10	Ward,f	0	0	0
Gustafson,c	0	0	0	Freeman,f	3	0	6
Reichwein,c	3	0	6	Weaver,f	1	0	2
Rausch,c	3	0	6	Knox,c	9	7	25
Gilham,g	4	0	8	V'derweghe,g	2	4	8
Gallagher,g	3	1	7	Hooker,g	1	1	3
Totals	21	1	43	Totals	16	12	44

Officials—Merrill Knight (Durham) and George Proctor (Richmond).

Deacons Advance In Mild Surprise

Wake Forest held a slim lead throughout a low scoring and boring first game on the evening program and finally won out, 32 to 26, in a mild surprise despite the Deacons' seeded position. North Carolina scored exactly one field goal in the first 16 minutes of play and trailed at the time, 12-4. The Carolinians missed a shot for every spectator in the jam-packed arena and when they managed to pull within two baskets late in the second half they proceeded to toss the ball away with sloppy passes and every court fault in the book.

Jim Bonds, who finished as high scorer of the game, inserted Wake Forest's most timely baskets in the waning moments which insured the victory.

Wake Forest	G	FG	P	N. Carolina	G	FG	P
Berger,f	2	1	5	Paine,f	0	0	0
Bonds,f	4	2	10	Smith,f	2	0	4
Cline,c	2	3	7	Wilson,f	2	2	6
Veitch,g	3	2	8	Rose,c	2	2	6
Koteski,g	0	2	2	H'worth,c,g	2	0	4
Hinerman,g	0	0	0	Lewis,c	0	0	0
				Suggs,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	10	32	Gersten,g	0	2	2
				Shytle,g	1	0	2
				Totals	10	6	26

Duke, N. C. State Fives Win Openers

Duke and North Carolina State coasted to first-round victories by comfortable margins in the afternoon session, although the defending Blue Devils took a back seat to the Red Devils from the host town.

Duke was not overly impressive in burying the weakest team to qualify for the tournament, Washington and Lee, by a 59 to 41 margin but Carolina State looked like a million dollars in routing last year's finalists, South Carolina, 56 to 43, in the second game before a near capacity house of 4000.

The Carolina State five, led by the aptly named Bones McKinney, the tournament's most colorful player, and Bernie Mock, a followup shot artist, pulled out of a slow start to take a 24-18 half time lead on the South Carolinians and in the second half boosted their margin to 45 to 23 at one time before reserves took over and allowed the visitors to tighten the score.

Duke.	G	FG	P	W. and L.	G	FG	P
Spuhler,f	4	1	9	Signaigo,f	7	1	15
Pritchard,f	6	2	14	Baugher,f	0	0	0
Seward,f	3	0	6	Bryan,f	3	0	6
Hubbell,f	0	0	0	Harris,c	1	2	4
Allen,c	1	1	3	Wood,c	1	4	6
Gantt,c	3	1	7	Cyrtino,f	0	0	0
Clark,g	2	0	4	Ballenger,g	4	1	9
McCahan,g	1	1	3	Johnston,g	0	0	0
C Loftis,g	2	1	5	Roeh.,g	0	1	1
G Loftis,g	2	0	4				
Totals	26	7	59	Totals	16	9	41

N. C. State.	G	FG	P	So. Carolina.	G	FG	P
Mock,f	10	0	20	W'moreland,f	6	4	16
Stevens,f	1	1	3	Lofdahl,f	1	0	2
Strayhorn,f	3	0	6	Brogden,c,g	1	0	2
Nall,f	1	0	2	Rosier,c	4	0	8
McKinney,c	4	7	15	Rogers,c	2	1	5
Carvalho,g	1	0	2	Stasica,g	2	1	5
Tabscott,g	3	2	8	Dunham,g	1	3	5
Almond,g	0	0	0				
Gell,g	0	0	0				
Balamoatis,g	0	0	0	Totals	17	9	43
Totals	23	10	56				

Va. Ringmen Hope for Title

Charlottesville, Va., March 5.—Virginia's boxers hope to win their first Eastern Intercollegiate ring championship in the tournament which begins tomorrow in Memorial Gymnasium here despite the enforced withdrawal of the Cavalier entries.

Virginia, hosts to the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament for the first time, had entered a full team of eight men, but Jim McIver, featherweight, and Bill Victor, welterweight, have had to be withdrawn.

Captain Kenneth Rathbun, middleweight; Willie Barnett, lightweight; Frank Null, junior middleweight; and Milton Farlow, heavyweight, are Virginia fighters who appear to have the best chance of blazing their way to individual titles, and perhaps to score enough points to bring the Cavaliers a team championship.

Tommy Thomason, bantamweight, and Norman Rathbun, light-heavyweight, have had in and out seasons and are listed as uncertainties.

McIver is being kept out of the tournament because of the pressure of class work in preparing for examinations which begin the first of next week. The slight lad from Bedford did not win his first bout until late in the season, but since his clearcut victory over Jack Roland, who won the 120-pound title for Syracuse last year, he had been regarded as a possible point scorer.

Redland Hunt Route Flagged; Races Tomorrow

The flags marking the course of the Redland Hunt's point-to-point races tomorrow will be in place by noon today and riders will be allowed to study the route of the 4-mile races. However, according to the rules, the contestants cannot school their mounts, but must walk over the route. The course is over typical hunting country and has 15 jumps averaging 3 feet, 6 inches in height plus a stream. T. T. Mott, M. F. H. and his associates, completed all details for the program at a meeting last night. The races begin at 2 o'clock and start and finish at the Harry Blunt, jr., Farm at Laytonsville, Md. The auto route will be marked from Olney, Md. The public is invited but spectators are asked to bring a book for the soldiers and sailors.

A field of 18 has been assured for the featured Redland Bowl with the entry yesterday of Norwood Estes' Red Flare, Holmes Alexander's Eccleston and Joseph Shirley's Gungadin.

The Baseball Front:

Johnny Mize Hurts Shoulder in Drill

Same Kind of Injury Kept Slugger Out Of Cardinal Line-up Last Year; Other News

By the United Press

Coral Gables, Fla., March 5.—Johnny Mize, the big hard-hitting first baseman obtained from the Cardinals who is a major factor in the New York Giants' pennant hopes, injured his shoulder during today's workout.

It was the same shoulder Mize injured last season and which kept him lame most of the year.

Dr. Cecil Ferguson said that the big tendon in his right shoulder slipped out of place. The shoulder was taped and Ferguson predicted it would be normal within 48 hours.

Mize's teammates, however, were none too optimistic. They recalled that it was the first time he had attempted to use his arm briskly in practice.

Hutchings Hurt

Sanford, Fla., March 5.—The Boston Braves suffered their first training camp casualty today when Pitcher Johnny Hutchings was struck under the right knee by a line drive off Catcher Johnny Stat's bat. Although the leg was swollen badly, physicians did not expect the injury to prove serious.

Benton Signs

Lakeland, Fla., March 5.—Pitcher Alton Benton, who won 15 and lost 16 last season, signed his 1942 contract with the Detroit Tigers today. Rudy York worked out after a conference with Business Manager John Zeller at which they failed to reach a salary agreement.

Mound Starters Named

Tampa, Fla., March 5.—Paul Derringer or Bucky Walters will be on the mound when the Cincinnati Reds play their first exhibition game against Cleveland here Sunday, Manager Bill McKechnie announced today. They will be relieved by Ray Starr and Joe Beggs, he said.

La Salle College Drops Football

Philadelphia, March 5 (AP).—La Salle College has dropped football for the duration of the war, James Henry, athletic director and grid coach, announced tonight.

"The great number of students in the military service has so depleted the squad that we find it impractical to maintain football on the desired basis," Henry said.

Two D. C. Fives Win at Baltimore

MASON, from Page 23.

with 20 points, sank three goals for American to put the game on ice.

Western Maryland's Terrors had Delaware 39-25 midway in the second half and were coasting until Runcie, of the Blue Hens, sparked a drive that brought Delaware to a 40-36 count. But the Terrors clamped down and tucked away the game.

Ed Mogowski, scoring champion of the conference, was held to two points by the Delaware defense.

Loyola.	G	FG	P	Washington.	G	FG	P
F.Bock,f	3	0	6	Samele,f	3	0	6
V.Bock,f	5	1	11	Yeskes,f	0	1	1
Nouss,f	0	1	1	Cibe,f	0	0	0
Giushakow,f	2	2	6	Stevens,c	6	2	14
Thobe,c	6	1	13	McNiff,g	1	0	2
Price,c	1	0	2	Voith,g	4	1	9
Goldberg,g	1	1	3	Lentz,g	0	0	0
McDonough,g	3	0	6	Benjamin,g	0	0	0
McCollum,g	0	0	0	Ruff,g	0	0	0
Roskowski,g	0	0	0				
Repetti,g	0	0	0	Totals	14	4	32
Totals	21	6	48				

American U.	G	FG	P	Mt. St. Mary.	G	FG	P
Pugler,f	1	2	4	Harkins,f	6	2	14
Klitzman,f	5	1	11	Masterson,f	3	1	7
McNab,f	0	0	0	Fuhrman,f	0	0	0
Byham,c	3	0	6	Smith,f	0	0	0
Reese,c	0	0	0	Flood,c	2	0	4
Zuras,g	10	0	20	Tuttle,c	1	0	2
Hewitt,g	2	2	6	Kompf,c	0	0	0
				Sheridan,g	5	1	11
Totals	21	5	47	Flaherty,g	1	0	2
				Murphy,g	0	0	0
				Rodgus,g	1	0	2
				Totals	19	4	42

West. Md.	G	FG	P	Delaware.	G	FG	P
Suffern,f	4	1	9	Lezates,f	1	2	4
Robinson,f	3	2	8	Runcle,f	7	2	16
Mansb'ger,f	0	0	0	Crescenzi,f	3	4	10
Mogowski,c	1	0	2	Reed,f	0	0	0
O'Keefe,c	2	1	5	Barlow,c	1	0	2
Biasi,g	8	1	17	Mitchell,g	1	2	4
Lodge,g	3	1	7	Sadowski,g	4	0	8
Gibson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	6	48	Totals	17	10	44

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P
Rice,f	6	2	14	Moeberg,f	0	5	5
Lunanik,f	3	1	7	Sprenger,f	3	2	8
Scanlon,c	4	4	12	Mason,c	6	3	15
Panago,g	2	1	5	Weir,g	3	0	6
Cherello,g	0	0	0	Forbes,c	0	0	0
Sullivan,g	1	0	2	Derowski,g	1	0	2
Mercak,g	0	0	0	Isenberg,g	1	0	2
Baltrukonis,g	2	0	4	Kranitzky,g	0	1	1
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	14	11	39

Score at half, C. U., 23-20.

Scores

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Duke, 59; Washington and Lee, 41.
N. C. State, 56; South Carolina, 43.
Wm. and Mary, 44; George Washington, 43 (first round).
Wake Forest, 32; North Carolina, 26 (first round).

MASON-DIXON TOURNAMENT

American U., 47; Mt. St. Mary's, 42 (first round).
W. Maryland, 48; Delaware, 44 (first round).
Loyola, 48; Washington College, 33 (first round).
Catholic U., 44; Randolph-Macon, 39 (first round).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Southeastern, 42; Okla. Baptist, 31.
East Central, 30; Phillips, 29.
Okla. Central, 42; Northeastern, 28.
Texas Mines, 62; New Mex. Aggies, 41.
Loras, 38; St. Ambrose, 37.
Stetson, 40; Miami U., 37.
Glenville, 65; Fairmont State, 63.
S. C. State, 33; N. C. State College, 32.
Louisiana Tech, 35; Union College, 32.

SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT

Delta State, 57; Georgetown (Ky.), 44 (first round).

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Michigan Tech, 2; Michigan, 2 (overtime).
Dartmouth, 7; St. Nicholas Club, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Detroit Wings, 5; N. Y. Rangers, 2.
Montreal, 5; Toronto, 2.
Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Johnstown, 6; Baltimore, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

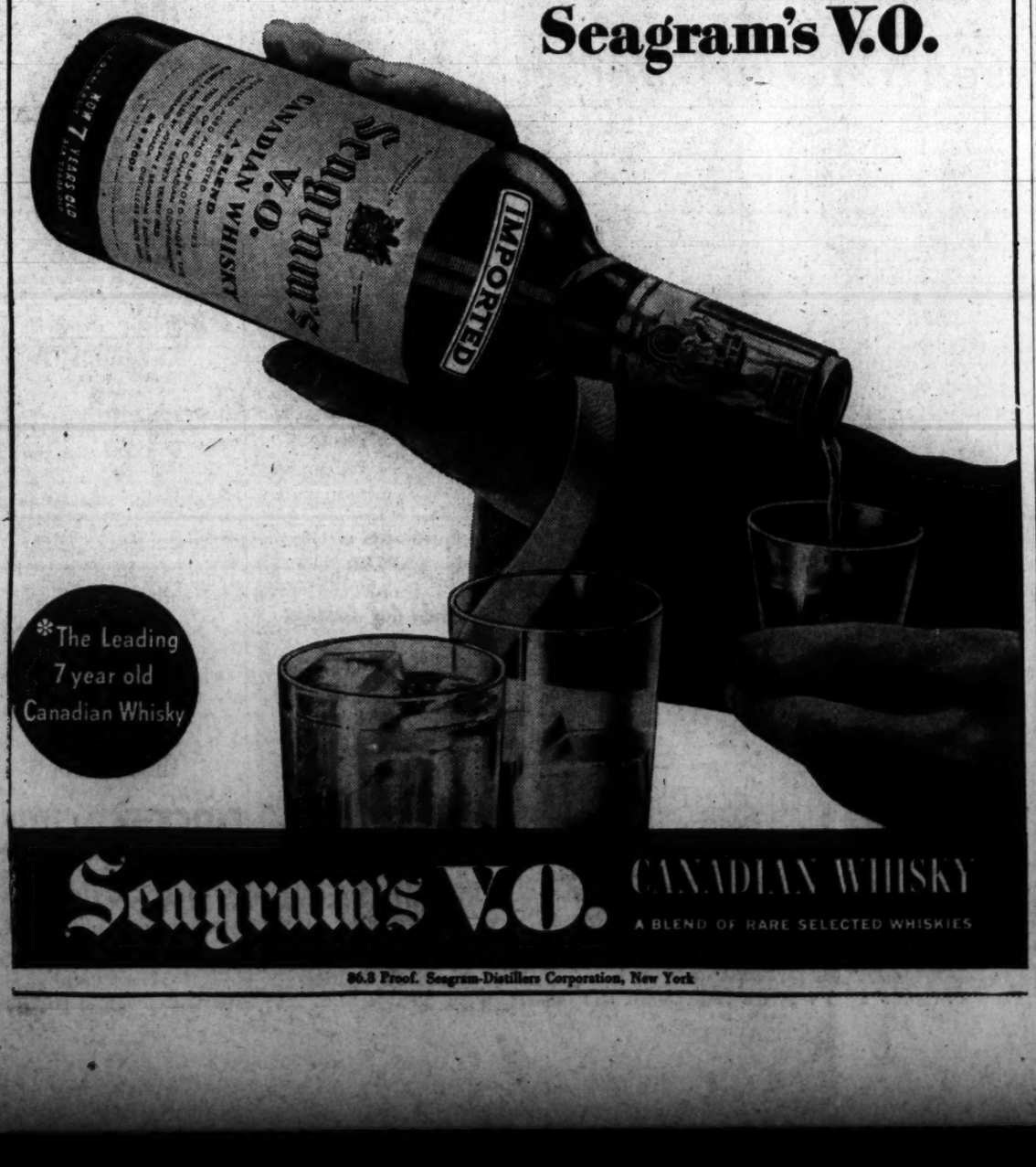
Buffalo, 7; New Haven, 4.
Indianapolis, 2; Washington, 1.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Oshkosh, 65; Fort Wayne, 60.

CANADIAN WHISKY AT ITS GLORIOUS BEST*

Seagram's V.O.



*The Leading 7 year old Canadian Whisky

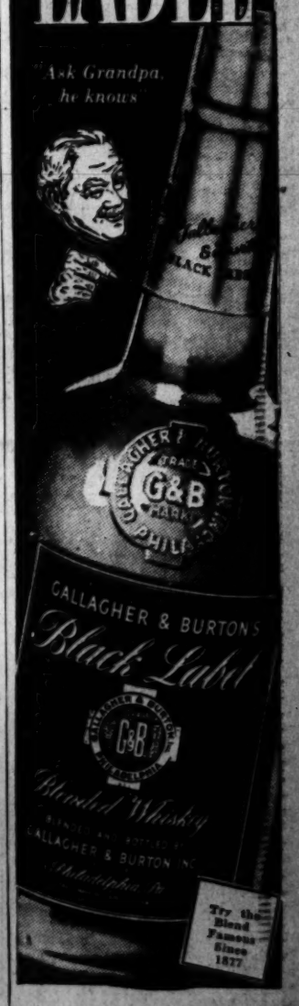
Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES

86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

pipes Repaired
NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 E N.W. NA. 8545

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"
G&B BLACK LABEL



72½% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Sharp Upturn Noted in Cash Circulation

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday the recent sharp advance in money in circulation continued last week with another jump of $96,000,000.

This brought the March 4 total of coin and currency in circulation to a record $11,518,000,000. In the last six weeks alone, the increase has been $441,000,000, and the increase since a year ago was $2,713,000,000.

Officials have attributed most of the increase to a greater demand for cash resulting from war stimulated business and part of it to hoarding.

Excess Reserves Leap

The board also reported that lendable excess reserves of banks increased $330,000,000 to a total of $3,210,000,000 during the week.

The increase was attributed mostly to Treasury spending.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended March 4 member bank reserve balances increased $314,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of $511,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal reserve banks and $9,000,000 in Treasury cash, and increases of $10,000,000 in reserve bank credit and $3,000,000 in Treasury currency, offset in part by a decrease of $10,000,000 in gold stock and increases of $96,000,000 in money in circulation and $114,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on March 4 were estimated to be approximately $3,210,000,000, an increase of 330 million dollars for the week."

Balances Compared

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended March 4, 1942, were reported as follows:

	Mar. 4, 1942.	Feb. 25, 1942.	Mar. 5, 1941.
	(in millions of dollars)		
Bills discounted	6	+ 2	+ 4
U. S. Government direct obligations	2,258	.....	+ 79
U. S. Government guaranteed obligations	4	.....	— 1
Industrial advances (not including 14 million commitments—March 4)	9	+ 1	+ 1
Other reserve bank credit	125	+ 8	+ 82
Total reserve bank credit	2,402	+ 10	+ 165
Gold stock	22,705	— 10	+ 468
Treasury currency	3,269	+ 3	+ 166
Member bank reserve balances	12,835	+314	—1,301
Money in circulation	11,518	+ 96	+2,713
Treasury cash	2,180	— 9	— 12
Treasury deposits with F. R. accounts	327	—511	— 104
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	1,556	+114	— 496

Late Earnings Statements

John R. Thompson Co., restaurant chain, reported a 1941 net income of $70,727 or 24 cents a common share, against a net loss of $26,646 in 1940.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. reported for 1941 net profit of $4,771,305, equal to 95 cents a capital share, compared with $3,146,243, or 63 cents a share, in 1940.

Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co. reported 1941 net profit of $1,060,218 after charges, and a write-down of $2,171,172 on certain securities and advances. This was equal to $17.81 a share on the 7 per cent stock, in arrears, and compared with $1,658,490, or $27.86 a preferred share, in 1940.

Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd., reported for the quarter ended January 31 net profit of $3,056,728, equal to $1.62 a share on its common stock, compared with $695,786, or 28 cents a common share, in the comparable quarter a year ago.

National Can Corporation reported its net profit for its first full year of operation exclusively as a container maker was $182,035, equal to 25 cents a common share. On October 1, 1940, the predecessor company, McKesport Tin Plate Corporation, sold its tinplate division and the name was changed to National Can Corporation. Col. Georges F. Doriot, chairman, said 1941 net sales were $13,097,078, an increase of about 33 per cent over 1940 for the can division.

General Industries Co. reported net income for 1941 was $275,817, equal to $1.40 a common share, against $241,376 or $1.20 a common share in 1940.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. reported 1941 net profit of $5,943,925, equal to $6.81 a common share, compared with $5,908,046, or $6.76 a share, in the preceding year.

Gardner-Denver Co. reported 1941 net income of $1,445,698, or $2.37 a capital share, compared with net income of $1,118,985, or $1.79 a share, in 1940.

Wool Output Heavier

United States wool production totaled 454,928,000 pounds in 1941, compared with 436,564,000 in the previous year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	84.0*	27.0	31.9*	66.5
Previous day	85.1	27.6	32.7	67.5
Week ago	85.0	27.8	33.6	67.1
Month ago	89.3	29.1	34.9	71.0
Year ago	94.9	28.3	50.5	77.5
Two yrs. ago	117.6	30.7	96.0	95.8
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1942-41 low	84.0	23.7	31.9	66.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	91.6	66.9	100.4	86.3
Previous day	91.6	66.8	100.6	86.3
Week ago	91.3	66.5	100.5	86.1
Month ago	91.4	66.6	100.8	86.3
Year ago	90.0	62.7	101.1	84.6
Two yrs. ago	90.0	62.7	101.7	102.1
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	91.6	68.8	101.7	86.6
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942-41 low.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 5 (AP).—Turpentine, 68; offerings, 73; sales, 1900 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 9268. Rosin, offerings, 144; sales, 66; receipts, 721; shipments, 673; stocks, 43,311. Quote: B, 2.87; D, 3.10; E, F, G, H and I, 3.18; K, 3.20; M, 3.25; N, 3.50; WG, 4.26; WW and X, 4.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stock, 5033. Rosin: Receipts, 40; shipments, 100; stocks, 200,728.

The Outlook

By Paul Gesner
Wide World Staff Writer

Make It Do! Slogan Grows in Prominence; Rolling Machine Shops for Repairs Planned

New York, March 5.—Frank, the elderly gardener at a high school, had lawn mower trouble last summer.

He has a three-gang gasoline-powered mower. The little cogs in the ends of the gangs began to slip. The mower was 15 years old. The cogs had just worn out.

So Frank asked the school board for new cogs. The board sent a letter to the lawn mower company and word came back that because the model was practically obsolete the concern had ceased making replacement parts. And, it was busily engaged in war work.

The school board told Frank he would have to mow the big lawn with a little hand mower that cut a swath only 30 inches wide, against the 90 inches the big power mower cut.

Did Frank mow the lawn the rest of the summer with the little mower? He did not. Frank knew an auto mechanic with a small machine shop. The mechanic took measurements from the old gears and made new ones on a milling machine.

Frank was six months ahead of his time. The same idea he got—of turning to the machine shop mechanic for repair parts—soon will be multiplied manyfold.

Already the State of New York is preparing a fleet of motorized machine shops that this summer and autumn will cruise the farming areas, giving farmers first-class machinery repair service right on their own home grounds.

A farm tool broken at the wrong time can cause destruction of a crop. The idea of cruising machine shops is to be able to speed repair facilities and skilled repairmen to any farm where an important piece of planting, cultivating or harvesting machinery breaks down. The Department of Agriculture plans to put the farm machine repair project on a national basis.

The automobile service business itself, on an independent, privately operated basis, is planning, too, to branch into the machinery repair market.

Some service garages, with adequate facilities, are planning to advertise shortly that they can fix a lot of things, from broken furnace shakers to cast iron wheels on old fashioned washing machines.

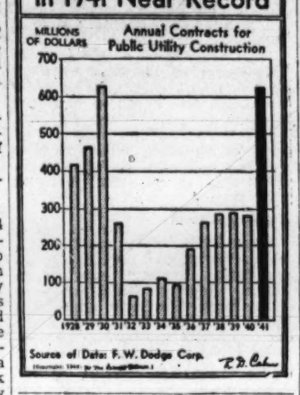
A broken cast iron main frame of a horse-drawn mowing machine can be repaired through a bronze-welded process that can be performed right on the farm by the repair cruiser.

The rehabilitation and repair processes are many. Plow disks can be hard-faced with alloy by the traveling cruiser so that they will wear three to five times longer. Plow shares, too, can be hard-faced. Broken teeth of a cast iron gear on a hay bailer can be rebuilt by bronze surfacing, with the cost one-half that of a new gear. Cleated tractor wheels can be repaired by welding, cleat faces hardened and straightened and spokes repaired. Broken iron tractor yokes can be bronze-welded as good as new. Shovel edes can be hard-faced—made to last longer.

Make it do!

That is the slogan likely to grow in prominence in connection with farm equipment and many other big peace-time mechanical items made by factories now expanding their armament building. Every farm machine that's repaired so that it will last a year, or two, or five or ten longer releases just that much more material, labor man-hours and time for the more immediate job of providing weapons for an expanding Army and Navy.

Utilities' Expansion in 1941 Near Record



Tighter Credit Rules Forecast For Consumer

By the Associated Press

New York, March 5.—An extension and intensification of present Federal regulations governing bank credit to consumers was predicted today by Kenton R. Cravens, chairman of the Consumer Credit Council of the American Bankers Association.

Cravens, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio, addressed a thousand or so bankers from New England and Middle Atlantic States meeting for a war credit clinic under the association's sponsorship.

A succession of speakers considered the dwindling volume of bank lending to consumers, and most agreed the trend would go further before the emergency ended. Several suggested possible new fields for crdit extension which might partially offset the loss of this type of loans.

Abner H. Ferguson, Federal Housing Administrator, urged lending of private funds for home building and modernization as a public duty during the war.

Culled from a dozen speeches by bankers from all sections of the East, these were some of the suggested fields for new or expanded business to replace consumer lending shut off by the war:

1. Personal loans to warworkers (with the warning that their jobs could end quickly with the end of the emergency).

2. Expansion in the financing of manufacturers' accounts receivable, a practice long frowned on by many bankers but called a growing necessity as many small plants get war orders very large in proportion to their capital.

3. Farm implement installment financing.

4. Financing fees, such as liquor and truck licenses.

5. Installment financing for life insurance premiums.

6. Lending to buy furniture not generally affected by priorities.

7. Time loans to pay for repairs to auto and household equipment.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 5 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 16,000; general trade, steady to 10 lower; top 13.40; bulk good and choice 180-270 pounds, 13.15@13.35; most 270-330 pounds, 13.00@13.25; good 160-80 pounds, 12.75@13.25; bulk 400-550 pound sows, 12.25@12.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; total 14,500; late Wednesday, all classes slow, steady; bulk good and choice fed range lambs scaling 98 pounds upward 11.65@12.10; top, 12.10; no choice light weights offered; freshly shorn fed lambs, 9.35; No. 1 skins, 10.60; today's trade: Several doubles fed woled lambs around 10 lower at 12.00 down; holding few choice loads light and handyweight upward to 12.25 or around steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5,500; calves, 800; fed steers steady to 25 lower; only choice offerings, steady; top, 15.00 paid for 1500 pound averages; several loads yearlings and weighty steers, 13.75@14.75; average choice 1500 pounds at 14.50; heifers, slow, steady; best, 13.50; bulk, 10.50@12.50; fairly active, fully steady on cows; cutters, 8.00 down; most beef cows, 8.50@9.00; bulls, 10-15 lower; butcher or sausage bulls, 10.40; mostly 10.25 down; vealers, steady at 15.00 down; more inquiry developing for stock cattle.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call

Garfinckel Co. 50 at 9.
Columbia Title Ins, 200 at 15.
Amer Sec & Tr Co, 10 at 200.
Nati Capital Bank 2 at 176.
Wash Gas pf 5 at 99.
Pot Elec 6% pf. 1 at 114.
Cap Traction 1st 5s, $2500 at 105, $8000 at 105.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s 1956	107	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	105	.....
An & Pot Guar 5s 1949	113	115
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾ 1951	105	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104¾	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	108
City & Suburb Mod 3¾ 1951	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127	.....
Capital Transit (p1.25)	b20½	22
N & W Steamboat (74)	75	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (1.50)	17½	18
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	99	101
Wash Ry & El Co (g40)	b550	650
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	b113	115
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	175	.....
Liberty (16)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	275	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	195	205
Natl Sav & Tr (e4.00)	200	.....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda 1.75	30	.....
Co m& Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	155	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	8¾	9½
Garfinkel 5% cu cf pf (1.50)	27¾	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21	.....
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	x14¾	17
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	x36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	x32	34
Nati Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4¾	.....
Peoples Drug Co New (1.60)	x19½	20½
Real Est M & G pf (1.350)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (14)	65	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	55
Wdwd&Lothb Co (p2.30)	39½	43
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

Sugar Supply Seen Short of Ration Quota

By the Associated Press

New York, March 5.—Sugar dealers said today that current supplies of sugar on the Eastern Seaboard might fall short of meeting the ½ or ¾ pound per person ration soon to go into effect.

Industrial and trade users, they said, were getting in some instances less than 50 per cent of the amount they used in 1941, against a permissible 80 per cent.

Refiners have operated on a day-to-day basis for weeks. Sugar cargoes from Cuba, where most of the East's sugar originates, have arrived irregularly.

The scarcity was reflected in soft drink rationing reported by some grocers. One, who normally sold more than a case a day of a popular beverage, is permitted to buy five cases a week now. Another has been unable to buy any for three weeks, he said.

Hoarding Is "Hope"

Chief hope of the sugar men was that "concealed" stocks were bigger than normal.

"There's a lot of sugar stored around," one said. "Hoarding by householders has taken a good deal and some industrial users have quite a bit on hand."

Under the rationing system, those householders with more than eight weeks supplies will be unable to get ration books.

Washington recognition of the situation came in a request from A. E. Bowman, chief of the War Production Board's sugar section, telling industrial users of sugar the rationing plan would be hampered "if excessive purchases by small industrial users are not stopped."

Cargo Space Scarce

Submarine activity off the Atlantic Coast, transfers of cargo ships to Government service and a reluctance of ship owners to venture into the danger area have combined to put a premium on cargo space.

One sugar broker said there had been talk of carrying sugar by barge from Cuba to Florida and moving it here by rail. The slim margin permitted refiners under the sugar ceiling makes that impractical, he said, and nothing concrete had been done.

Another solution advanced was the shipment East of possibly 300,000 tons of beet sugar, which is produced chiefly in the Western United States. That raised the question in some circles as to how much could be removed from Western stocks without hampering rationing in that area.

The sugar men were hopeful that sharply increased beet sugar production becoming available late next fall and early in 1943 might make the current situation only a temporary squeeze.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $867,000.

Sales in thousands. DOMESTIC BONDS	High	Low	Close
A			
20 Am P & L 6 2016	101	97	97
1 Ark P&L 5 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
34 As Elec 4½ '53	44⅛	43	43
7 As G&E 5 '50	11¼	10¾	10¾
11 As G & E 5 '68	11	11	11
2†As G & E 4½ '49	10¾	10¾	10¾
2†As T&T 5½ '55A	58	58	58
B			
7 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113¼	113¼	113¼
1 Birm El 4½ '68	103	103	103
C			
19 Cen St El 5½ '54	5¼	4⅞	5
12 Cities Ser 5 '58	79¾	78	78
37 Cities Ser 5 '50	80½	79	79½
20 Cit SP&L 5½ '49	83½	81½	81½
58 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	83¾	81	81
6 Commun P&L 5 '57	103¾	103½	103½
42 Cons G&E 5 '58 A	88½	80	80
3 Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	101⅞	101⅛	101⅛
E			
9†East G & F 4 '56A	84½	84	84½
53 Elec P&L 5 2030	85¼	80	80
F			
11 Fla P&L 5 '54	103½	103⅛	103⅛
G			
11 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜
I			
17 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	99¾	98⅝	98⅝
15 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	103¼	103	103
16 Ind Sve 5 '50	77	76	76
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	35¾	35½	35½
30 Inters Pow 5 '57	70¾	70¼	70¼
J			
5†JerCenP&L 3½ '65	106½	106½	106½
K			
4 Nevada CalE 5 '56	90¼	90	90¼
23 NEng G&E 5 '50	52	51⅝	51⅝
22 N Eng G&E 5 '47	52½	51	51
7 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	83	81⅛	81⅛
27 NEng Pow 5 '48	78¼	77½	77½
O			
3 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107	107	107
P			
3 Pac P&L 5 '55	98⅜	98⅜	98⅛
8 PenCen P&L 4½ '77	103½	102½	102½
6†PortlandG&C 5 '40	96½	96½	96½
12 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	102	101½	101⅝
5 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	102½	100½	100½
2 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	99	99	99
S			
27 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	60⅛	60	60⅛
9 Stand G&E 6 '51	60⅛	60	60⅛
39 Stand G&E 6 '66	60⅞	60	60⅝
7 Stand P&L 6 '57	60⅛	59¼	60¼
T			
12 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	74¾	74½	74½
U			
27 Unit L&Rr 5½ '52	98⅛	95	96

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (wa) Warrants.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 5 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30½	32½
Bank of Man (.80a)	12½	13¾
Bank of N Y (14)	288	299
Bankers Tr (2)	32¼	34⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	56¼	60¼
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	66¾	69¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	22⅜	24⅛
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	32½	34⅝
Commercial (8)	151	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅜	11⅝
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	28½	29½
Empire Tr (3)	41¼	44¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34	36
First Nati (100)	1070	1100
Guaranty Tr (2)	211	216
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅛	10⅛
Manufactrs Tr (2)	28	29½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53⅛
Natl City (1)	21½	23
N Y Trust (5)	64¾	67¼
Public (1⅛)	25⅝	27¼
Title G & T	3¼	3⅝

Elected Officer Of Local Bank

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARY L. CHADWICK, who has been associated with the Washington Loan & Trust Co. since 1927, was elected an assistant trust officer this week. This is the first time in the bank's history that a woman has filled an official position.

Scrap Metals Tariff Killed By Senate Vote

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday legislation suspending for the duration of the war the tariff on scrap iron, scrap steel and nonferrous metal scrap.

The action followed swiftly on the approval of the House bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

F. E. Vigar, of the raw materials division of the War Production Board, told the committee that the United States could get about 1,500,000 tons of scrap from Latin-American countries and Caribbean islands if the present duties of 75 cents a ton were waived.

He said that unless the United States got these and other imports the Nation faced a shortage of 6,500,000 tons of metallic scrap this year.

In reply to a question by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, Vigar estimated that about seven million tons of scrap had been shipped to Japan in recent years.

"We will get that back in most unwelcome form," Vigar declared.

Wholesale Index At 14-Year High

Led by sharp increases in textile prices, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' index of wholesale commodity prices advanced 0.3 per cent in the week ended February 28 to the highest level since September, 1928.

The new index of 96.8 per cent of the 1926 average was 1 per cent higher than a month ago and more than 20 per cent above a year ago. It also represented an increase of 12.4 per cent over 1937 and 1.5 per cent over 1929.

Aside from increases of 1.3 per cent for textiles, particularly woolen and worsted materials, and 0.7 per cent for foods, the advances were comparatively small, the bureau said.

Footwear Output Gains

Production of shoes, boots and slippers, the Census Bureau says, increased to 39,542,536 pairs in January, compared with 38,254,946 in December and 36,803,295 in January of last year. Output of Government shoes, totaling about two million pairs, accounted for part of the increase.

G. E. Employes to Get $4,704,844 of Profits

New York, March 5 (AP).—Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., announced today that employes will receive a total of $4,704,866 under the company's profit-sharing plan for the full year 1941. This compares with $4,636,208 for 1940.

For those with five or more years of service, Wilson said, the payment will be equivalent to 3.84 per cent of regular earnings for the last six months of 1941.

The average number employed by General Electric in 1941 was 109,689 compared with 76,314 in 1940. There were 122,840 employes on the company's payroll on December 31, 1941, exclusive of affiliated companies.

Cons. Aircraft Net Soars to $8,024,882

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., March 5.—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation reports a net profit of $8,024,882 for the 11 months ended November 30, 1941, after deduction of Federal taxes on an income of $18,195,390. The profit amounted to $6.22 a share on common stock outstanding.

The aircraft concern, announcing that its fiscal closing date had been hanged from December 31 to November 30, said sales for the 11-month period amounted to $95,529,051.

The report said the volume of airplane deliveries in 1941 had increased tenfold over the previous year, but pointed out that income and excess profits taxes had increased over 1700 per cent. The company's profit for the preceding calendar year was $1,400,645 on a sales total of $9,349,550.

Consolidated's aircraft deliveries for the 11 months of 1941 exceeded by 48 per cent the combined dollar value of the company's deliveries from 1923 to 1940 inclusive, the report emphasized. Deliveries and net earnings in 1941 largely were on contracts with customers other than the United States Government.

Federal and State taxes chargeable against Consolidated's 1941 net income were listed as equivalent to $2.64 for every $1 of net income retained for stockholders.

Rail Loadings Up 23.1% for Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 781,419 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 6824 cars, or 0.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 24,749 cars, or 3.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 146,783 cars, or 23.1 per cent, compared with 1940.

Helped by a boost in miscellaneous freight, loadings for the latest week, which included the holiday, rose contrary to seasonal expectations.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 88.3, compared with 87.8 the previous week, and 85.0 a year ago.

Dividend Actions

Accumulated	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stock of record.	Pay-able.
Con Stl Ltd 1.75pf	.43¾	..	3-20	4-1
Cu Am Sug 7% pf	$1.75	..	3-20	4-1
Pa Indus $6 pf	2.00	..	3-4	3-18
Reduced				
Lorillard P	.25	..	3-16	4-1
Sun Life Assur-Can	3.25	Q	3-16	4-1
West Pa Pow	.32	..	3-10	3-25
Regular				
Addressogr-Multi	.25	..	3-25	4-10
Alum Co Amer	1.00	..	3-10	3-21
Ar Agricul Chem-Del	.30	..	3-16	3-31
Amer Alliance Ins	.25	Q	3-20	4-15
Amer Mfg	.50	..	3-9	4-1
Amer Snuff	.60	..	3-12	4-1
Cleve Elec Illum	.62½	..	3-14	4-1
Fanny Farmer	.37½	Q	3-14	4-1
Fox Brewing	.25	Q	3-16	4-1
Fuller Mfg Co	.10	..	3-20	3-25
Gen Acceptance	.25	Q	3-5	3-16
Gen Print Ink	.15	..	3-17	4-1
Gen Time Instru	.25	..	3-19	4-1
Gt Amer Ins NY	.25	Q	3-20	4-15
Guaranty Tr NY	3.00	Q	3-11	4-1
Hollinger Cons Gold	.05	M	3-11	4-1
Homestake Mining	.37½	M	3-20	3-25
Loews Inc	.50	..	3-20	3-31
Pittsburgh Plate Gl	.75	..	3-11	4-1
Prem Gold Mng Ltd	.02	Q	3-16	4-15
Safeway Strs	.75	Q	3-18	4-1
Selby Shoe	.12½	Q	3-7	3-14
Co Porto Ric Sug	.50	..	3-16	4-1
Square D Co	.50	..	3-17	3-31
Union Carbon	.75	Q	3-16	4-1
U S Gypsum	.50	Q	3-14	4-1
Victor Chem Wks	.30	..	3-21	3-31
West Pa Elec A	1.75	Q	3-14	3-30

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 5 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.37½ United States cents; down ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.75. Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal. Mexico, 20.65 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Dividend Is Deferred

New York, March 5 (AP).—F. B. Davis, jr., president of the United States Rubber Corporation, announced today directors had deferred dividend action on the 8 per cent preferred stock due to the uncertain outlook brought on by the war.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Pivotal Issues Set New Lows for Year or Longer On Adverse War News and Tax Apprehensions

New York, March 5.—Many leading stocks today dropped to new lows for the past year or longer as market sentiment apparently was further depressed by war news and tax apprehension.

The list edged downward at the start when bulletins from Java and Burma told of stiffening Japanese drives. Most rails, steels, utilities and aircrafts held declines to fractions but a number of weak spots developed after midday and several closing declines ranged from 2 to 7 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .7 of a point at 36.1. It was the biggest recession since December 9, last, and put this composite at its bottom mark since December 29. Dealings were slow the greater part of the time although activity picked up at the last. Transfers totaled 449,690 shares against 375,670 yesterday and were the largest since February 10.

Some consolation was found in MacArthur's blast at enemy ships in the Philippines and reports of more Russian successes. Cheer here, however, was not sufficient to overcome happenings on other fronts.

Additional study of the Treasury's revenue proposals turned Wall Street opinion somewhat gloomy, especially anent possible repercussions on earnings of corporations that would be hit hardest. Selling of an assortment of blue chips was attributed to this pessimism.

United States Rubber preferred dived 7 points on the deferment of the dividend on this issue. Climax Molybdenum was off 4⅛ as a New York court ordered a profits accounting by this concern and certain officers of the American Metal Co. The latter company's shares were down 2.

Other prominent retreaters included Liggett & Myers "B," Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, International Harvester, United States Rubber common, Chrysler, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and American Airlines.

Consolidated Aircraft reported a brisk expansion in net profits and the stock finished up ⅛.

Rails were relatively resistant as today's summary of last week's freight loadings disclosed a contra-seasonal increase. Other fairly good business items were more or less ignored.

It was one of the broader markets of 1942 to date, 724 individual stocks being traded. Of these 463 were down, 85 up and 176 unchanged.

Bonds were irregular and commodities steady. At Chicago wheat was up ⅜ to ½ cent a bushel, corn ahead ⅜ to ¾ and hogs 10 cents lower. Cotton was unchanged to up 10 cents a bale.

In the curb Empire Gas 6 and 7 per cent preferreds fell 9½ and 12 points, respectively, on meager sales. Among lesser casualties were Singer Manufacturing, Midvale, Bell Aircraft, American Gas, American Cyanamid and Aluminum of America. Turnover here approximated 91,000 shares versus 97,000 Wednesday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 5 (AP).—Fifteen most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Comwith & Sou	16,200	⅞	— ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	8,400	4½	— ¼
General Elec	7,300	25	— ¼
Stand Brands	6,700	3½	.....
Reynolds Tob B	6,600	24¼	— ⅝
U S Rubber	6,500	14¼	—1¼
Erie RR of	5,900	5⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	5,900	3½	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	5,500	6⅛	.....
Comwith Edison	4,800	19¾	— ⅜
Std Oil Calif	4,500	39	— ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	4,100	1⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & SF	4,100	36½	—1⅛
Ches & Ohio	4,000	31⅛	— ⅜
Climax Molyb	4,000	35⅛	—4⅛
General Trend		Thurs.	Wed.
Advances		85	167
Declines		463	320
Unchanged		176	176
Total issues		724	663
		Thurs.	Wed.
New 1942 highs		8	18
New 1942 lows		119	44

Week's Clearings Reach 1942 Peak

New York, March 5 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet reported today bank clearings during the past week were the highest since the record volume of the week of December 17, 1941, setting a peak for 1942 so far.

Clearings in 23 major cities totaled $7,911,018,000, an increase of 16.7 per cent over the comparable 1941 period. The total was 38.0 per cent over that of the previous holiday week, a rise of $2,204,233,000.

New York clearings at $4,334,341,000 were 11.7 per cent above the $3,882,001,000 in the comparable 1941 week. Chicago reported $449,300,000, an increase of 18.9 per cent from 1941's $378,000,000.

Record Turkey Crop This Year Forecast

This year's turkey crop will exceed last year's record crop by about 8 per cent if producers carry out present plans, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday. Surveys show, the department said, that producers intend to buy or hatch about 8 per cent more turkey poults for raising than last year.

Turkey production in 1941 totaled about 33,553,000 birds.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 5 (AP).—Grain prices developed modest upward drive today mostly on the strength of good Eastern demand for supplies to be shipped from here.

Corn led the rise. Other grains reversed their early downward trend to advance in sympathy with the principal. Although shipping sales of oats to be moved eastward were larger than those involving corn, prices of oats were only barely firm. Some buying of wheat was attributed to mills. In the background was the fact that after March 14, Government stocks will not be available to the milling trade, at least temporarily.

Wheat closed ⅜-½ cent higher than yesterday; May, 1.29⅜@1.29½; July, 1.31¼. Corn, ⅜-¾ up; May, 87⅛@88; July, 90¼. Oats unchanged to ⅜ up. Soybeans ½-1½ higher. Rye unchanged to ⅛ up and lard unchanged to 12 higher, with all prices of lard at the ceiling.

Range today:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.29	1.29⅜	1.29	1.29⅛
July	1.30⅝	1.31⅛	1.30⅝	1

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 449,690; previous day, 375,670; week ago, 353,200; year ago, 480,010; two years ago, 691,346; January 1 to date, 22,480,146; year ago, 23,815,435; two years ago, 32,908,907.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 5.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	105.48	105.59	104.37	104.55	—1.44
20 rails	27.04	27.06	26.77	26.79	—0.50
15 utils.	13.27	13.27	12.63	12.74	—0.66
65 stks.	35.99	36.03	35.50	35.57	—0.65

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	52,400
Rails	28,900
Utilities	43,200
Total	124,500

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge

A

Abbott Lab	4	42¾	42	42	—	1¼
Abbott Lab 4 pf	.30	107¾	107½	107½	—	....
Abr&Straus†	.70	33½	32	32	—	2
Acme Stl	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+	¼
Adams Exp	....	6¾	6⅝	6¾	—	....
Addressog	....	11	11	11	—	....
Air Reduction	7	34	33½	33½	—	1
Air-Way E Appl	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	—	....
Alaska Juneau	12	2	2	2	—	....
Alleghany Corp.	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	—	....
Alleghany pf xw	1	4½	4½	4½	—	⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
Allegh Ludl Stl	6	21¾	21	21¼	+	⅛
Allied Mills	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+	⅛
Allied Strs	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—	⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	27¼	27½	27¾	....	....
Alpha P Cem	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—	⅛
Amal Leath pf.	1	17	17	17	—	....
Amerada Pet	3	50½	49¼	49½	—	1⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—	⅛
Am Airlines	22	39½	37¾	37¾	—	1¾
Am Bank Note.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+	⅛
Am Bank N pf†	.30	43	42¾	42¾	—	1¼
Am Bosch	2	4	4	4	—	⅛
Am Brake Shoe	11	30⅛	30	30¼	....	....
Am Cable&Rad.	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	....
Am Can	6	61⅜	61	61	—	⅜
Am Car&Fdy	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—	....
Am Car&F pf.	2	71¾	71½	71½	—	⅛
Am Ch&Cable.	3	18⅛	18	18	—	....
Am Chicle	2	73⅛	72¾	72¾	+	⅝
Am Crystal Sug	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—	⅛
Am Cry 5&6% pf†	.50	95¼	95¼	95¼	—	⅜
Am&For Pow.	1	....	....	....	....	....
Am&F P $6 pf.	1	21	21	21	—	1½
Am&F P $7 pf.	5	26¾	25	25	—	2
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	28	28	28	—	....
Am Home Prod	11	38	38	38	—	¼
Am Locomotive	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	88	87¾	88	—	⅛
Am M & Fdy.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—	....
Am M & Met.	6	5½	5	5	—	....
Am Metal	37	23½	21½	21½	—	2
Am News	2	25	25	25	—	....
Am P&L $6 pf.	13	22½	20¼	21	—	1½
Am P & L $5 pf	5	19	17¾	17¾	—	1½
Am Rad & St S	22	4¾	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	11	10¾	10¾	—	⅛
Am Roll M pf†4.70		57	56	56¼	—	....
Am Safety R	39	14¾	13⅞	14	—	⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	—	....
Am Snuff Co	2	33	33	33	—	....
Am Stl Fdrs	11	19¾	19½	19⅝	....	....
Am Stores	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....	....
Am Sugar pf	1	86	86	86	+	1¾
Am Sumat Tob	2	19	19	19	—	....
Am Tel & Tel.	28	127½	125¾	125¼	—	2½
Am Tobacco	6	44⅛	44	44	—	⅛
Am Tob B	8	45¼	45	45	—	⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	9	4¾	4½	4⅝	—	....
Am Viscose	28	24¾	24	24	—	⅛
Am Viscose pf.	2	112⅛	112¼	112¼	—	¼
Am Wat Wks	23	2¾	2½	2½	—	⅛
Am Woolen	2	4½	4½	4½	—	⅛
Am Wool pf.	13	73¾	72¾	72¾	—	⅝
Anaconda Cop	13	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	—	⅜
Anscon W & C†	50	29	28	28	—	1¾
Anchor Hock Gl	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	—	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	—	....
Armour Del pf.	11	111⅜	111⅛	111¼	+	⅛
Arm Ill pf.	34	31¼	31¼	31¼	—	....
Arm Ill pf.	3	66	65½	65½	—	½
Armstrong Cork	9	23½	23½	23½	+	⅛
Assd Dry Goods	7	5½	5¼	5¼	—	¼
Assd D Gd 1 pf	2	72	72	72	—	....
Assd D Gd 2 pf.	1	70	70	70	—	3
Assoc Inv Tr pf	1.20	95	95	95	....	....
Atch T & S F.	43	37¾	36½	36½	—	1⅛
Atch T & S F pf	9	70	69⅝	69⅝	+	⅛
Atl Coast Line.	13	24½	23½	23½	—	⅝
Atl Refining	10	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	—	⅛
Atlas Corp	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....	....
Atlas Pow pf†.	1	113	113	113	....	....
Aviation Corp.	8	3½	3¼	3⅜	....	....

B

Bald Loco ct....	13	13⅛	12⅛	12⅝	—	⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	3⅜	3½	3½	—	⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	⅛
Bangor & Ar pf	.80	29	27½	27½	—	1½
Barber Asph	6	8	8	8	....	....
Barker Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—	....
Barker pfd.	.40	26¼	26¼	26¼	—	⅜
Barnsdall Oil	9	9¼	9	9	—	⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	16	16	16	—	¼
Bayuk Cigar	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+	⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	82½	82½	82½	+	1½
Belding-Hem	1	....	....	....	....	....
Bendix Aviat.	5	36¼	35¾	35¾	—	⅜
Benef Ind Ln.	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+	⅛
Beth Steel	9	60⅞	60¼	60⅝	—	⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	20⅛	20	20	—	⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	—	¼
Bloomingdale†	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	—	1⅛
Boeing Airpl	4	17¾	17½	17½	—	¼
Bon Ami A†	1.20	88	86½	86½	—	1½
Bon Ami Bf	.80	33½	33½	33½	—	⅝
Bond Strs	....	2	14⅜	14⅜	—	¼
Borden Co	....	22	20	19⅞	—	⅛
Borg-Warner	....	22	21¾	21¾	—	⅛
Briggs Mfg	....	8	18⅛	18	—	¼
Bristol-Myers	1	32	32	32	—	¼
Bklyn &QuTran	2	....	....	....	....	....
Bklyn Un Gas	7	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+	⅛
Brown Shoe	1	32½	32½	32½	+	½
Bucyrus-Erie	5	8¼	7¾	7¾	—	⅜
Budd Mfg	7	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.20	61	61	61	—	⅝
Budd Wheel	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	—	⅛
Bullard Co	5	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	—	1⅛
Burling Mills	2	18	18	18	....	....
Burr Add Mach	1	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—	⅛
Bush Terminal	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—	⅛
Bu T Bldg pf†	.30	21	21	21	—	....
Butler Bros	3	5⅜	5¾	5⅝	—	⅛
Butler Bros pf	4	20½	20¼	20½	+	⅛
Byron Jackson	1	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+	⅛

C

Calif Packing	19	17⅝	17½	17⅝	—	⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	3	¾	¾	¾	....	....
Calumet & Hec	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	....
Campbell Wyant	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—	....
Can DryGAle	13	12¼	11¾	12¼	....	....
Canad Pacific	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
Case (J I) Co.	3	64¼	64	64	—	¼
Case (J I) pf†	.60	121	121	121	+	1
Caterpil Tractor	8	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	+	⅛
Celanese Corp.	11	19⅛	18⅝	18½	—	1
Celanese 7 pf	.40	90	89¾	90	....	....
Celotex Corp	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—	⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	....
Cent R R N J	2	27¾	24	25	—	3½
Cent Violeta S	1	16	16	16	—	....
Cerro de Pas	6	29⅝	29	29½	—	⅛
Certain-teed pf†	2.40	26¼	26	26	—	⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	16½	16½	16½	—	⅛
Champ P&F pf†	.10	99½	99½	99½	+	⅛
Ches & Ohio	40	32¾	31⅞	31⅞	—	⅝
Ches Corp	6	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	....
Chi Grt West	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	6	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	—	⅛
Chi Mail Or.	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—	⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	16¼	16	16¼	—	⅛
Chi Pn T Pr pf	1	80½	80½	80½	—	1¼
Champ Pap & F	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	....
Chickasha C Oil	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	—	....
Childs Co	2	1½	1½	1½	+	⅛
Chrysler Corp.	38	51⅜	50½	50½	—	1
Cities Service	1	2½	2½	2½	—	....
Clev & Pitts	50	84	84	84	....	....
Climax Molyb.	39	37½	35	35½	—	1⅝
Cluett Peabody	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	—	¼
Coca-Cola	4	60⅜	60	60	—	⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	—	....
Collins & Aik	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....	....
Coll & Aik pf†	.20	99	99	99	....	....
Col & S 1 pf†	.20	2	2	2	....	....
Colum Br Stc	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—	⅛
Colum Broad A	8	10¼	10	10	—	⅛
Colum G & E	41	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	⅛
Col O&E 6 pf	5	45	44	44	—	2
Colum Pict	3	5½	5½	5½	—	⅛
Col Pict pf.	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	—	....
Colum Carbon.	1	64	64	64	—	2¼
Coml Credit	4	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+	⅛
Coml Invest Tr.	10	24¼	24	24¼	—	⅛
Commer Solv	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....	....
Comwith & S	162	....	....	....	....	....
Com & Sou pf	16	36¼	32	32½	—	4⅛
Comwtalth Ed.	47	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝	—	⅜
Consoleum-Na	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	....
Consol Aircr	19	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—	⅛
Consol Coal pf	20	93½	93¼	93¼	+	⅛
Cons Copperm.	12	6¼	6¼	6¾	....	....
Cons Edison	35	12½	12¼	12¼	—	⅛
Cons Ed pf.	7	85¼	84½	84½	—	1⅛
Con Film I pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....	....
Consol Oil	31	5¾	5½	5½	—	....
Con RR Cuba pf	4	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	—	⅜
Consoln Coal	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	....
Container Corp	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+	⅛
Cont Bak	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—	⅛
Cont Can	6	26	25¾	26	—	⅛
Cont Ins	5	37¾	37¾	37¾	—	....
Cont Motors	60	3⅜	3½	3½	—	⅛
Cont Oil Del.	11	21¾	21	21	—	....
Copweld Stl pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—	1¾
Corn Exch.	1.60	28¾	28¼	28¾	—	....
Corn Products.	10	51	50½	50½	—	....
Corn Prod pf†	.10	171	171	171	—	1
Crane Co.	9	13¾	13	13	—	¼
Crane cv pf†	.30	92¾	92¾	92¾	....	....
Cream of Wh.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....	....
Crosley Corp.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	....
Crown Zellerb	2	11¼	11¼	11½	+	¾
Crown Zel pf†	.50	81	80	80	....	....
Crucible Steel	6	32	31½	31½	—	1¼
Cuba RR pf†	20	11½	11¼	11¼	—	....
Cuban-Am Sug	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	....
Cuban-A S pf†	.10	132	132	132	....	....
Cudahy Pack	8	11⅝	11	11	—	⅛
Curtis Publish.	2	1¼	⅝	⅝	—	....
Curtis P pf†	4	16⅜	15	16¾	+	2¾
Curtis P pr pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+	⅜
Curtiss-Wr	20	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—	⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	25	25	25	—	⅛
Cushm Mfg pf†	.20	81½	81½	81½	—	⅛
Cutler-Hamm	1	14	14	14	—	⅛

D

Decca Records	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+	⅛
Deere & Co	11	21⅞	21½	21¾	—	⅜
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	10½	10¼	10¼	—	⅛
Del&Hudson	6	9	9	9	—	⅛
Del Lack&West.	16	4	4	4	—	....
Detroit Edison	13	17⅞	17¾	17¾	—	⅛
Diam Match pf.	6	36¼	36	36¼	+	⅛
Diam T Motor.	1	9	9	9	—	⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+	⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+	⅛
Dome Mines	8	11⅜	11¼	11¼	—	⅛
Douglas A'craft	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	....	....
Dow Chem	....	1	110	110	....	....
Duplan Corp	....	11	10½	10½	—	⅝
du Pont de N.	14	117⅝	115	115⅛	—	2⅞
du Pont pf	3	124	123	123	....	....

E

Eastern Air L.	8	21½	21	21	—	⅛
Eastman Kodak	15	126¼	125	125	—	1⅝
Eaton Mfg	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—	⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	23¾	23½	23¾	—	⅛
Elec Boat	8	11½	11¼	11⅜	—	⅛
El Powers pf†	1	....	....	1	....	....
El Pow&L $6 pf	5	24½	22½	23	—	2⅛
El Pow&L $7 pf	12	28¼	26	26¾	—	1¾
El Storage Bat.	3	31⅞	31¾	31¾	....	....
Endicott-John	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	....	....
Eng Pub Service	9	2¾	2¼	2¼	—	⅛
Eng PS $5 pf.	3	64	63	63	—	1
Eng PS $6 pf†	.50	71	70	70	—	6½
Equit Off Bldg.	1	....	....	....	....	....
Erie RR	10	6¾	6½	6½	—	⅛
Erie RR ct	58	5⅝	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
Erie RR pf A.	11	38¾	38½	38⅛	—	¾
Eureka V Clean	2	2	2	2	—	⅛
Evans Products	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	....
Ex-Cell-O	....	3	23½	23½	23½	....

F

Falardo Sugar.	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	—	½
Fed Mng&Smelt	3	23	22¾	23	+	⅛
Fed Mogul	1	10	10	10	—	¼
Fed D Strs pf	4	80	79	79	—	2
Fid P Fire Ins.	6	36½	36	36	—	⅝
Firest T&R pf.	1	91¾	91¾	91½	—	⅛
Flintkote	6	10	10	10	—	⅛
Fl Lansbee Stl	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
Food Machinery	2	30	30	30	—	⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	⅛
Fruehauf Trs.	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—	⅛
Fruehauf T pf†	.20	91	91	91	+1	

G

Gar Wood Ind	1	3	3	3	....	....
Gen Am Invest	5	4½	4½	4½	+	⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	100½	100¼	100¼	—	3⅛
Gen Am Trans.	2	45¼	45¼	45⅜	—	¼
Gen Baking	2	3⅝	3¾	3¾	....	....
Gen Baking pf†	.10	115¼	115¼	115¼	+	¼
Gen Cable	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—	⅛
Gen Cable A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—	....
Gen Cigar	1	18¾	18¾	18⅝	—	⅛
Gen Cigar pf†	.90	123½	123½	123½	+	½
Gen Elec	73	25¼	25	25	—	⅛
Gen Foods	10	32⅜	32	32⅛	—	⅛
Gen G & El A	3	1½	1½	1½	....	....
Gen Motors	38	34¼	33¾	34	—	¼
Gen Motors pf	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	—	¼
Gen Out Advert	16	2⅝	2½	2½	—	⅛
Gen Pub Service	14	⅞	⅞	⅞	—	....
Gen Ry Signal	7	12	11¼	11½	—	⅛
Gen Refract	3	17½	17¼	17¼	—	⅛
Gen St Cast pf†	.50	73	73	73	—	1⅝
Gen Tel	2	17	17	17	+	⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	15⅛	15	15	—	....
Gen T Rub	1	8	8	8	—	....
Gillette Saf R	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+	⅛
Gimbel Bros&Spf	1	60	60	60	—	3½
Glidden Co	5	14¼	14	14¼	—	⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—	....
Goodrich (B F)	17	14½	14¼	14¼	—	⅛
Goodr (B F)pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	—	....
Goodyr T & Rpf	13	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	—	⅛
Goodyr T & Rpf	5	69	68½	69	—	....
Gotham Hos	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	—	⅛
Graham-P Mot.	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+	⅛
Granby Con Min	1	....	4½	4½	—	⅛
Grand Union	2	6	6	6	—	....
Grant (W T)	11	27½	27	27	—	....
Grant (WT) pf.	2	24	24	24	+	⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	16½	16	16	—	⅛
Gt North Ry pf	22	25¼	24½	24¾	—	⅛
Gt W Sug pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—	....
Gt W Sug pf†	.10	141	141	141	—	1
Green (H L)	1	29	29	29	—	....
Greyhound Corp	7	12	11¾	12	+	⅛
Greyhound pf	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	....
Grum Aircraft	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	—	....
Gulf Mob&Ohio	16	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	—	⅛
Gulf M & Oh pf	2	27¾	27	27	—	⅛

H

Hack Water	1	24	24	24	—	1
Harb-Walker	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	....	....
Hat Corp Am A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....	....
Hayes Mfg	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	⅛
Hazel-Atlas	1	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	—	1
Helme Geo pf	2	87½	87½	87½	+	⅛
Hercules Powder	15	60¼	60	60¼	—	....
Hershey Choc.	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—	2
Hollander (A)	1	6½	6½	6½	—	⅛
Homestake Min	14	34¼	33	33¼	—	1⅛
Houd-Hersh Bxd	1	9	9	9	—	....
Household Fin.	1	39	39	39	—	....
Howe Sound	3	32	31⅝	31⅝	—	⅝
Hudson & M pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	....
Hudson Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	....
Hupp Motor	3	¾	¾	¾	—	....

I

Illinois Central.	6	7⅛	7	7	—	⅛
Il Central LL†	.50	39	39	39	—	1
Indian Refin	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	....
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	14⅜	14¼	14¼	—	⅛
Indust Rayon	3	26⅝	26½	26½	—	....
Inspirat ConCop	6	11¼	11	11	—	....
Interchem Corp	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	—	....
InterchCorppf†	.10	108	108	108	—	1
Intercon Rubber	13	8	7	7¼	—	⅛
Interlake Iron	1	....	7¼	7¼	—	⅛
Int Bus Machine	1	125	125	125	—	1
Int Harvester.	29	47¼	46½	46¾	—	1¼
Int Harvest pf	1	159¼	159¼	159¼	—	....
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	....	....	....	....	....
Int Mer Marine	16	9¼	8¾	8¾	—	⅝
Int Min & Ch	5	13⅜	13¼	13¼	—	⅛
Int M&Ch pr pf	5	55	55	55	—	....
Int Mining	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	....
Int Nick Can.	21	27¼	26¾	26¾	—	....
Int Nick Can pf	1	130	130	130	—	....
Int Paper	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	—	⅛
Int Pap pr	2	57¾	57	57	—	¾
Int Ry Cen Am	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	....
Int SpCenA pf†	.30	42¼	42¼	42¼	—	....
Int Salt	2	46	45	45	—	2½
Int Shoe	3	29½	29¼	29¼	—	⅛
Int Silver	2	36	35½	35½	—	½
Int Tel & Tel	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—	....
Intertype Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	....
Island Crk Coal	1	29	29	29	—	....

J

Jarvis (W B)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
Jewel Tea	2	28	24¾	24¾	—	1¼
Johns-Manville	6	61	60¾	60¾	—	⅛
Jones & L Stl	7	22⅝	22⅜	22½	—	⅛
Jones&L St pf A	1	61	61	61	+	¼

K

Kalam Stove&P	9	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+	⅛
Kaufm Dept pf†	.10	98¾	98¾	98¾	—	⅛
Kels-Hay Wh A	5	12⅛	12	12⅛	—	⅛
Kels-Hay Wh B	28	6½	5¾	6	+	⅛
Kendall Co pf	.10	101½	101½	101½	—	3½
Kennecott Cop	28	33	32¾	32¾	—	⅛
Kentucky S & W	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—	....
Kimberly-Clark	1	28	28	28	—	....
Kresge (S S)	4	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	—	⅛
Kress (S H)	1	22	22	22⅛	+	⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	27	27	27	—	⅛

L

Laclede Gast	.50	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	....
Laclede G pf	.20	28½	27½	27½	—	1
Lambert Co	1	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	....	....
Lee Rub & Tire	1	17	17	17	—	....
Lehigh Coal	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	⅛
Lehigh V Cl pf	5	12	11⅝	11⅝	—	⅛
Lehman Corp	2	20¼	20	20	—	¼
Lehn & Fink	1	12½	12½	12½	—	....
Lib-O-I Glass	10	21½	21¼	21⅜	—	⅛
Libby McN & L	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	—	....
Life Savers	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	¼
Liggett & Myers	1	64	64	64	—	4¼
Liggett & My B	11	64¾	62	62	—	3½
Lily Tulip Cup	1	18½	18½	18½	+	⅛
Lima Locomotive	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—	⅛
Link-Belt	4	31	31	31	+1	
Lion Oil Ref.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+	⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	⅛
Lockheed Aircr.	2	21¾	20¾	20¾	—	⅛
Loew's Inc.	7	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	—	¼
Lone Star Cem	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	—

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 6437 31ST STREET, N.W., CONTAINING 7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS, AIR CONDITIONED OIL HEAT, BUILT-IN GARAGE, LOT 50x145.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7408, folio 65 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 46 in Square 2344 in the suodivision made by Gertrude Van Hoesen, of part of a tract of land known as the "Matthews Tract" as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 72, at folio 12; subject to covenants and restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWIN JACOBSON.
THOMAS SOMERVILLE III.
Post—Mar.4,6,10,13,16. Trustees.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in Block 5 of A. E. Randle's subdivision of land now known as "Congress Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 7, folio 88, of the Records of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, said lots being assessed for taxation as Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in Square 5955; also part of the parcel of land assessed for taxation as Parcel 235/28; all in the District of Columbia, and all as shown and delineated on plat of computation recorded in said Surveyor's Office in Survey Book 133 at page 195. District Court Docket No. 2780. Filed Feb. 25, 1942. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 25th day of February, 1942, by Alexander H. Bell, jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: PARCEL I. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 5 in A. E. Randle's subdivision of land now called "Congress Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 7, folio 88, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 1 and 2 in Square 5955. PARCEL II. Lots 3 and 4 in Square 5955 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL III. Lots 5, 6 and 7 in Square 5955 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being partially improved by premises 3216 Randle Place SE. PARCEL IV. Lots 8 and 9 in Square 5955 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL V. Lot 10 in Square 5955 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by a small structure designated 3210 Randle Place SE. PARCEL VI. Part of Lot 2 in the subdivision of part of "Koscluisko Place," as per plat recorded in Liber C. J. U., folio 82, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor, described in accordance with a plat of computation recorded in Surveyor Book 133, page 195, another of said Surveyor's Office Records, as follows: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot, thence along the west line of said lot north 8° 29' west, 253.03 feet; thence north 78° 34' 30" east, 73.40 feet, more or less; thence south 8° 29' east, 253.07 feet to the south line of said lot; thence with said south line, south 78° 36' 30" west, 73.39 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being part of the parcel designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 235/28; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system; It is this 25th day of February, 1942, ORDERED THAT James M. Barbee, 3210 Randle Place SE.; Isabel Buscher, 3800 14th St. NW.; District of Columbia, Municipal Bldg.; Gray Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 1420 New York Ave. NW.; Emory A. Huthinson, 3216 Randle Place SE.; O. J. Lawrence, 3022 8th St. SE.; Dorothea J. Loeffler, 635 Alabama Ave. SE.; Elizabeth Manogue, 519 East Capitol St.; Mae Manogue, 519 East Capitol St.; James Laird Walley, 623 Emerson St. NE.; Harry M. Packard, trustee, 1413 Eye St. NW.; Greta L. Sanford, 3924 Macomb St. NW.; Phyllis G. Sanford, 3924 Macomb St. NW.; Jet D. Sheets, 909 12th St. NE.; Ella M. Talbert, trustee, 3215 Nichols Ave. SE.; Nora Yelton, 326 G St. NW.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and Elizabeth S. Emmons, Suitland, Md.; Mary E. Emmons, Suitland, Md.; Richard W. Edwards, individually and as administrator c. t. a. of the estate of W. Walton Edwards, deceased, 1892 Edgemont Road, Upper Arlington Heights, Columbus, Ohio; Walton M. Edwards, 400 Perkins St., Oakland, Calif.; Jennie Faust, Room 1613, Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; James S. Fraser, P. O. Box 4005, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Fla.; James J. Manogue, individually and as executor and trustee under the will of W. H. Manogue, deceased, 32 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; William E. D. Stokes, jr., 41 Broad St., New York, N. Y.; Blanche Wilson, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Sells Wilson, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; if the foregoing being the parties named in said petition, and in the event that any of the foregoing persons is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of said person, and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 24TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE WASHINGTON POST and THE WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 2nd day of March, 1942, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof on the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as nonresidents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By N. E. PRINCE, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Hyman Belinsky, 1709 Nineteenth Street Northwest, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 14685. Hyman Belinsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Harmon Simson Belinsky White, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 18th day of February, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 27,6.13

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., February 25, 1942. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F sts. nw., Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., March 18, 1942, for the construction of VA. DA WR-8 Grade Separation Structure No. 12, War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Va. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 500 cu. yds. Excavation; 1,950 cu. yds. Cement Concrete; 270,000 lbs. Reinforcing Steel; 215 cu. yds. Stone Masonry; 13,000 lin. ft. Concrete Piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F sts. nw., Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 2,6

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 4, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., MARCH 16, for furnishing Sand and Gravel, West Section (Contractor's Yard). Schedule No. 2537 MARCH 18. Shoats, Schedule No. 2503; MARCH 20, Gate Valves, Schedule No. 2490. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 4,5,6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1942—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., Mar. 17, 1942, for new heating equipment, etc., for the Defense Housing Project at Indianhead, Md. Specifications may be obtained from the housing manager or the Defense Housing Project, or at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 4,5,6

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., MARCH 17, 1942, for furnishing steel bunks, street sweepers, firebrick, glycerine, until 10 o'clock a. m., MARCH 19, 1942, for furnishing deck clocks, clinometers, and until 10 o'clock a. m., MARCH 20, 1942, for furnishing stencil paper, door closers, yellow beeswax, salt water soap, linseed oil, caustic soda, sponges, soap, rubber cement, acetylene and oxygen gas, boat clocks, binoculars, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 6,13

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 27, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described; and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2606 and 2609 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after MARCH 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire Place north of Cortland Place, N.W., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Place. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of Square 1018, located West of 13th Street between D and E Streets, S.E. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill Road, N.W., abutting Square 2586, and closing part of Summit Place, N.W., abutting Square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on MARCH 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date became closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 27,28,2.3.4.5.6,7,9,10,11.12,13.14

The Washington Post

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BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ACCOUNTING, INCOME TAXES

SH. 6564 Expert on income tax, accounting, etc; reasonable.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

SCALP, permanent wave. Specialist Antoine Rivat, 1426 G st., Rm. 307. ME. 9768

DI. 1762 Service by senior Marflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BLACKOUT SERVICE

TE. 4213 ARE YOU PREPARED? We take care of everything. Complete Blackout Engineers.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING

ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th

CAULKING, ROOFING

ROOFS Siding, caulking, rock wool, by Johns-Manville contr. Home Repairs. Bond Roofing Co. EM. 0382.

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

59c Men's suits, ladies' dresses, call, deliver. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, LAMP SHADES

DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, lamp shades neatly done by Prudence. DE. 4330.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS.

GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl. recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

GENERAL REPAIRS.

Capital Improvement Co.
Foundation to Roof. DI. 4741.

GUTTERING, ROOFING

WE SPECIALIZE in approved stapilizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co., CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME REMODELING.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns-Mansville. Guild member; 36 mos. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO $3 up
1224 12th St N W ME 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE

$4.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, $1 and up. ME. 1550.

HO. 8951 Local, long distance, Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

PAINTING—DECORATING

DI. 2704—Artistic pig. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting MR HIGHSMITH.

TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.

DE. 5142 Specials low prices Also scraping. T. C. Dershelmer

DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss Winter rates. Painting, Paper's, Plast'r'g.

DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis ave nw.

PAPERING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free FR. 2613.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE

PHOTO Print Offset Co. Duplicating; low prices. 627 8th ne. FR. 2027.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bazeant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate Factory-Trained Mechanics Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5136.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS

Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. Asphalt driveways. OX. 2819-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE

LIn. 1821 Trucks, dump or stake body with driver. Hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

ADDING business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON-TERRIER—Male "Jizzy"; lost N. E. TR. 7117. REWARD.

CAT—Male, large, yellow, white face, vic. 1880 Col. rd. nw. Reward. CO. 8569.

CAT—Male, smoked Persian, name "Ruffy," from 3407 14th st. nw. Reward. CO. 4000.

COCKER SPANIEL, blonde, female, wearing collar; Friday; reward. EM. 3464.

DOG—MALE
looks like police, small, tan, red collar and license. Reward. MI. 5845.

ESKIMO SPITZ, all white, no collar, name "Roxie." Reward. HO. 6659.

FOX TERRIER, brown face, brown stubby tail, named "Pinv." Please return and get reward. 4400 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md. Phone SPruce 0319.

NECKLACE, gold beads, lost on Wed., downtown. Sentimental value. Reward. WO. 0630.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, black, white, brown, 8 mos., vic. Sleepy Hollow, nr. Falls Church. Sun.: $5 reward. P. Ch. 1892-R.

WRISTWATCH, Elgin, gold and black enamel, Sunday; initials, N. S. A. Reward. NO. 1240, Apt. 208.

WRIST WATCH—Waltham, lady's, yellow gold. Init. "N.P.A." Reward. AD. 8524.

$300 REWARD
For return of jewelry lost Feb. 19, being $150 for PLATINUM RING with SQUARE SAPPHIRE and two diamond-shaped DIAMONDS; $100 for PLATINUM RING with DIAMONDS and SAPPHIRES in rows; $50 for GOLD PIN, cluster of CORAL GRAPES with DIAMONDS. Tel. National 3575, Mr. Green or Miss Davis, 728 Investment Bldg.

LOST—Scarf, outside Neptune Room, March 5, 1 a. m. SH. 3480.

LOST—Man's Balt. Polytech. Inst. school ring. NA. 4000 (No. 1). Reward.

LOST—Camera, Eastman Kodak, in leather case, in cab Monday night, 101 North Carolina ave. se. Reward.

LOST March 3 about M st. nw. and 29th st. nw., one 3-strand cultured-pearl necklace. Reward for return. DUpont 1136.

FOUND—Irish terrier, female; no tag; vicinity of Chevy Chase. EM. 4650.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼-carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MOTHER'S care given small child; during day; $1 day. TR. 7567.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501.

WILL the former Miss Mildred Sprouse call Dotty at TA. 3248 between 7-8 in the evening.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. BEER DAVIS, 1616 10th st. nw.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR INCOME TAXES or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER, white, no D. C. license; room free. U. S. Soldiers' Home barber shop.

BARBER, UNION SHOP—$25 guar. Shop closes 6 p. m. 4220 Passenden st. nw.

BARBER—Fri. and Sat., $15; if suitable, steady. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER, white, steady, no Sunday work; $32 guar. and comm.; at once; also barber for Saturday. 3400 14th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED for Friday and Saturday; $12 and comm. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—$15 guarantee for Friday and Saturday. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; steady if suitable; short hours. 312 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Young Christian, exp. knowledge typing and switchboard work for comptroller; excellent opp.; good salary to start. Call HObart 3220 for appointment.

BOOTBLACK and general helper. DiCarlo's Shoe Shop, 2913 Nichols ave. se.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT.
527 13th St. N.W.

BUSINESS BROKERAGE SALESMAN
Must know your stuff and must be able to distinguish facts from fiction. Large listings and plenty of prospects
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Excellent salary and meals.
Night or day work
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

BUTCHER
Experienced. At once. 4401 Sheriff rd. ne.

CABINET MAKERS
experienced for inside, steady work. Box M-185, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR
white, sober, responsible with excellent references. 6-day week. State experience and salary. Box 180, Washington Post.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Come back soon. I'm dying to know what else is in store for you!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COLLECTOR
Young man with previous experience on collection; car necessary; must be neat-appearing, high school graduate; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W. (First Floor).

CONCESSION MANAGER
Must have executive ability and have bookkeeping experience. Draft exempt.
Reference required. Permanent position.
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DELIVERY BOY
for liquor store, over 21; must ride bicycle. 2406 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
for restaurant. Exp. Apply 1738 M nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS
18-30 years old. No Sunday work. Apply 10-11 a. m. or 3-5 p. m. 812 17th st. nw.

DISHWASHER or BUS BOY
LANGMEAD'S ARM-CHAIR LUNCH.
831 14th St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

ENGINEER—UTILITY MAN
white; D. C. license desirable but not necessary. Apply Mr. Pratt, between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. on Friday or Monday, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Also delivery man, experienced. Clagett's Market, 4233 Wis. ave.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25 wk. up; exper. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

KITCHEN MAN, colored, general work, $20 wk. Call or see J. F. McAleer, SPruce 0720, Ext. 47, Fort Washington, Md.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
(WHITE ONLY)
MARKERS
IRONERS
PRESSERS
Apply in Person—Do Not Phone.
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY
14TH AND R STS. S.E.

MAN with permit, for undertaking establishment and to do ambulance work; good wages. No phone calls. 317 Pa. ave. se.

MAN, experienced in meats and groceries. Apply at once. 1503 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 0573.

MAN WANTED
Man with car for early morning work, 3 to 7 a. m. Apply in person at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m., any evening, except Sunday.

MAN for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m.; salary and car allowance; pleasant work; Apply J. H. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MECHANIC
Report to Mr. Cruze, 1317 L St. N.W.

MEN $50 Wk. Up.
Other openings up $65 wk.; exper.; civil engineering work.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
Estab. 9 yrs. 1311 G.

MEN
White; between 21 and 50. Apply Head Bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Crupe
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727

MAN WITH CAR
If you are over 21, draft-exempt and not afraid of hard work and bad hours, here is an offer to establish yourself in a field possessing real opportunities for your "future." Salary and car allowance to the man who qualifies. Call Mr. Lyerly at DUpont 1291 between 4 and 6 p. m. (except Sat. or Sun.) for appointment.

MEN
White; for sales delivery work; start at $28 week guaranteed; average earnings after training, $42 and up. Apply 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

PARKING attendants, to work from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Ackerman, 1364 Pk. rd.

PRESSER, experienced. Apply Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

PRESSERS
Colored. Call in person at once. Good steady job. Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; steady work. Lucky Strike Tailor, 1011 Rittenhouse nw.

PRESSER, exper. on wools, silks; perm. position. Molle Cleaners, 231 Upshur st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced in Va. Real Estate. Must be able to furnish references. Leads furnished. Maynard Bayles Co., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

Refrigeration Engineer
Require refrigeration license. Good pay and fine working conditions. Apply in person to Chief Miller, Uline Ice Arena, 3rd and M sts. ne.

SALESMAN—Men's haberdashery; exp. preferred. Refs. Henry J. Goodman & Co., 1707 Penn. ave. nw.

SALESMEN
Experienced selling automobiles, electric appliance or other products affected by priorities. We have something for which there is a tremendous demand and we can deliver NOW. Definite drawing account against liberal commissions. Proven producers only. 2-6 p.m., Mr. Price, 635 D nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experience preferred, but not necessary. MOYER'S SUNOCO SERVICE, 6450 Georgia ave. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Apply Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2105.

SIGHTSEEING Bus Lecturers between ages 18-50. No experience necessary. We train you. Apply in person to Mr. McIntosh, 1019 15th st. nw., between 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SIGHTSEEING Bus Drivers. Men with bus or truck experience. We will qualify you for identification card if a resident of the metropolitan area of D. C. for one year. Apply in person to Mr. McIntosh, 1019 15th st. nw., between 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Johns-Manville Salesman
Our division not hampered by defense priorities on material.
If your present sales effort is being affected by delayed deliveries or because of shortage of materials, you should answer this ad if your are 35 or over.
Excellent advance commission set up.
Car Essential.
National Organization.
Write only for appointment.
B. C. HEARN
Johns-Manville Sales Corporation
1108 16th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

ACCOUNTANT
- Semi-Senior
- Catholic
- Personable
- Draft Exempt
- Experience in auditing necessary

Apply
National Community Service Center
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Service Man
With Mechanical Ability
Car Required
Steady Job
Good salary, with overtime and liberal car allowance.
Write full qualifications
Box M-181, Washington Post

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Experienced retoucher and refinisher. Excellent salary and opportunity for capable man. Permanent position.
R. MARS
410 First St. S.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

UPHOLSTERERS (6)
Needed immediately. Steady employment. Box M-186, Washington Post.

USHERS and doormen, 18 years of age and over. Apply Room 732, Earle Building, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

WELDER
Electric and acetylene. Service Welding Co., 4800 Rhode Island Ave., Hyatts. Md. WA. 1119, after 5:30 p. m. DU. 3934.

WET CLEANER, experienced. Apply Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, about 19, who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, Room 61, 930 H St. N.W., 10 a. m.

YOUNG MAN
As branch assistant in Bethesda territory; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, over 18, able to meet public. Permanent position, good future. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Young man with car for morning and evening work—full time; salary and car allowance. Apply at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m. Phone Branch 0068.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
Not subject to early draft; opportunity to learn insurance business. Box 179, The Washington Post.

Transportation Company
has opening for man, 28-55 of age, as chief clerk. Experienced. DU. 4323.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE
Man, not over 45 years, as sales clerk in military shop; experience not necessary, furnish excellent references. See Mr. Lew, men's shop, Post Exchange, 4th and P sw.

PRESSERS SPOTTERS TAILORS
Experienced
Steady Position
Good Salary
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

COUNTERMEN OYSTER SHUCKERS
WHITE
FOR RAW BAR
See Manager
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
To Learn Cafeteria Work
As Bus Boys, Kitchen Helpers, Etc. Steady Positions.
45c an Hour to Start
Apply in Person
1143 21st St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

COLORED COOKS
EXPERIENCED IN RESTAURANT WORK. NO SUNDAY. REFERENCES. APPLY 10-11 A. M. OR 3-5 P. M. 812 17TH N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a 'Situation Wanted' Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER—$30 Wk.
Other openings, $25-$35 wk. Need beginners and experienced. Also bookkeeping mach. oper. at unusual salaries. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Estab. 9 Yrs.

BOOKKEEPER, $100 month; fine organization. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BOOKKEEPER, young attr. Christian, exp., knowledge typing and switchboard; work for comptroller; excellent opp.; good salary to start. Call HO. 3220 for appointment.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; 5 openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COOK, dishwasher, busgirls (colored). Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST, 18-25; permanent position. Apply 625 E st. Mr. Selfon.

FILE CLERK, 18-30 yrs.; $100 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

GIRL PRESSERS
For dry cleaning plant. Apply 1341 H st. ne.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GIRL
Temporary typist for position in credit dept.; 5 days week; $19.80 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
Salary While Training
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GOVERNESS (white), $80; baby nurse, $65; chambermaid-waitress, $15 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1709 De Sales st.

LAUNDRY WOR

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMAN, g. h. w.; week days, 3 to 7 p. m.; prefer from Silver Spring or nearby. SLigo 3253.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; general housework, care children; good home. CO. 7841. Ask for Mr. Frazier.

WOMAN, COLORED

Gen. housework. Call WI. 1447 bef. 1 p. m.

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN, g. h. w., cooking; in Takoma Park. GE. 8509.

ROOM and board to woman in exchange for housework; small salary; in Alex., Va. Box M-194, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

INTERESTED in connection with reliable building and loan bank or realty agency; university graduate, former executive F. H. A.; 2 years' exp. demountable houses. Box 189, Washington Post.

MARRIED, white, Swiss birth, middle-aged, trained gardener, landscaper, dairy and poultry man, temperate, no tobacco, no children; year-round position; private estate or institution. Box 185, Washington Post.

COL.: refs.; cooking, h.w.; bachelor's priv. home, modern quarters. MI. 9628.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
See Phone Book for Addresses.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8313 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAX
NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments

Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.58.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.75
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3310 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES G. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
8502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2260
CARL H. SABULAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
On about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1619 K St. N.W. NA. 1402.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also six-months loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 [illegible] NA. 9472

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, etc., cond.; $650. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Long established, attractively equipped. (Modecraft.) With or without 5-room apt. Owner's husband transferred. $2,000. Liberal terms.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND TOURIST HOUSE—Mod. ave. near 7th ne. 13 rooms, 2½ baths, all heat. $190 rent; real net profit. Price $1,600. Terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vt. ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE, Seward Sq. near 5th and Penn. ave. se.—11 rooms. $75 rent. $1,500. Easy terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN, corner, store. Foxworth section, doing $450 weekly, all cash, long-established, off-premises beer license, well stocked; low rent, long lease; reasonable price; owner subject to draft. No agent. Call GEorgia 9509.

DIN. CAR; owner called to service; $7,500; easy terms. R. M. DeShazo. NA. 5520.

GROCERY, living quarters; good opportunity. Box 154, Washington Post.

JUNK YARD FOR SALE on account of illness. Bargain. 1011 1st st. se.

MODERN SERVICE STATION for lease; reasonable; going location in good neighborhood; well equipped; under-cover lubrication, washing facilities. An opportunity to have own business with small investment. Apply Gulf Oil Corp., 14th and Buchanan sts. nw., or phone LIncoln 1400.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonable; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harter, bet. 1 and 4, 1759 Columbia rd. nw.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th nw. NA. 9654.

SMALL GIFT SHOP

Low rent; Georgetown location. NO. 6022.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

BUSINESS and property; general store, cabins, dwelling; modern conveniences; store, stock and equipment; located 21 mi. north of Fredericksburg, Va., on Route 17. Apply Sam Shipp, Bealeton, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

ALEXANDRIA 215 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in old world atmosphere; large double rooms with fireplace; on all bus lines, 15 min. to downtown Wash. TE. 5120.

AVONDALE N.E., 2116 Queens Chapel rd.—Pleasant corner rm. in priv. home, for gentlemen; adj. shower bath. WA. 8607.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2714 (off Conn.)—Newly renovated, lge. front rm., kit., refrig., porch; suit. 4 gentile girls; $5 wk.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431 (near downtown). Refined young man to share room with another; twin beds; unl. phone; $15 mo.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Adj. bath, 1 or 2; hskg. priv.; bus; ph.; $50. OL. 4837.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single, clean, comfortable room, next to bath, facing S. and W.; private home, restricted area. Gentleman only. EM. 5942.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. furn. front rm. in pvt. home, twin beds; se. exposure; $35 for 2; 1 blk. from bus. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, 2 blocks off Conn. ave.—3 large bedrooms, twin beds, adj. shower; unlim. phone; conv. transp. OR. 1854.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475 (Apt. 34)—Furn. rm., tw. beds, unl. phone. HO. 1841.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., on Marlborough Pike, large room next to bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. Hillside 0368.

DIX ST. NE., 3454—Lge. front room; so. expos.; conv. trans. Gentiles. AT. 4740.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Private bath, master bedroom, fireplace, book shelves; 1 or 2 men. DU. 3183.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148—Lady shares rm. with another, tw. beds; Christ. MI. 3194.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Double room for 2; pvt. home; conv. transp. NO. 5755.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1416. Apt. 4.—Nr. car and bus; dble.; 2 gentile girls; kit. priv.; unl. phone; "homelike." AT. 0215.

I ST. NW.—Large bright single room, near bath; incl. phone. Walking distance to Government buildings. ME. 5079.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front room; couple or 2 men; all conv.; reas.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Dble. rm., basement rm., tw. beds; conv. trans. AD. 9752

LARRY PL., 5101, Rock Creek Forest—New, front twin room, next bath, new home; no other roomers; $35 scl., $45 dbl. SH. 7290.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4836—Suite-twin bedrm., priv. bath, living rm., fireplace, built-in cases. Gentlemen. Refs. Avail. March 17. EM. 3364 bet. 2 and 9:30 p. m.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1440. Apt. 24—Nicely furn. rm. for 2. AD. 8440, after 5 p. m.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Gentleman to share room in Jewish family. CO. 4679.

PHILA. AVE. N.W., 114—Dble. rm., pvt. bath. Scl. rm., adj. bath. Men. SH. 1956.

PIERCE MILL RD., 2032—2 adjoining rooms; 3 men; separate beds; $25 each; 1 blk. bus; Gentiles. CO. 8140.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Lge. rm. in gentile home for 1 or 2 men only, pvt. shower, encl. porch; conv. trans. GE. 3390.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1349—Attr. dble. rm. in pvt. home; twin beds, semi-pvt. shower, running water in rm.; gentlemen; conv. trans.; $25 mo. es. GE. 7759 aft. 5 p. m.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 420—Newly furn. rm. for 1 gentleman; running water in room; encl. porch; unl. ph.; $27.50. TA. 6194.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1359—Exceptionally pleasant rm. in pvt. home for young lady. Gentile. $25 mo. RA. 6341.

ROCK CREEK PARK VICINITY—3d-floor studio room; conv. trans. TAylor 6742.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Room for 1-2; walk. dis. Govt. depts. ME. 4058.

16TH ST. NW., 2901—Room adj. semipriv. bath with shower; unlimited phone; priv. apt. of 2; no other roomers; conv. trans.; $35 per month; Gentiles. DU. 2784.

27TH ST. NW., 2844—Attr. rm. in pvt. home for 2 young ladies, twin beds; excel. trans.; unl. phone; $20 ea. NO. 2457.

LARGE front rm., 2 or 3 adults; also double room, k. and b.; very clean. Gentiles. N.W. section. NO. 8141.

47TH ST. NW. (nr. Mass. ave.)—15 min. to Govt. bldgs.; beautifully furn. rm.; new home; 1 gentleman; semipvt. bath. $40. EM. 5199

ARMY OR NAVY OFFICERS—Single and double. Pvt. home. WO. 7570 after 6.

DOUBLE room, newly furn., twin beds; gentile gentlemen; semipvt. bath; express bus. TA. 3385, after 6 p. m.

N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for 3 or 4; priv. family; home priv.; conv. tran. HO. 7206.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2865 29th st. nw.—Attractive single room adjoining bath. AD. 6505.

36 18TH ST. SE.—Double room, nicely furnished; next to bath; all outside windows; for 2 congenial men. AT. 0206.

LARGE dble. rm. in new brick home for 2 gentile girls or emp. couple.; close to bus; tele. and laundry facil.; oil heat. $25 sgle. $35 dble. WA. 7109.

SPACIOUS bedrm., next to bath, for 1 or 2. Pvt. home; excell. transp. GE. 8416.

N.W.—Large room, modern detached home; semipvt. bath, shower; twin beds; var. No other roomers; ½ block bus; single, $37.50; double, $45. GE. 6354.

MODERN ROOM for 2 girls. House privileges. $36 for both. TR. 6427.

LARGE, newly furnished rooms, private bath, for 2; also one very large room for 3; high-type gentlemen. 1636 Bickelton st. nw.

VACANCY for 2; lovely room, twin beds; pvt. shower; ½ block bus. LI. 8696.

SGLE. rm. in pvt. home, next to bath; gentleman pref.; conv. transp. WI. 6425.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX.—Single rm., also dble rm., suit. couple or 2 girls; excellent transp. TE. 4649.

BRENTWOOD—Front room, 1st floor, in private detached home. WA. 2609.

FALLS CHURCH—Single room next to bath for a gentleman; private family; new home. Falls Church 2964-M.

SILVER SPRING (803 Bonifant st.)—Lge. dbl. rm., excel. D. C. trans. SL. 9328.

2 COMMUNICATING furn. rms., bedrm. and living rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; a.m.c.; wash stand in bedrm. Suitable for couple or will rent single rm. Rockville 231.

LARGE lovely bedroom, priv. bath; new detached home; 2 Gentile men; car needed; only 20 min. d'town. SH. 6424-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BY GENTLEMAN—Single rm., near Dupont Circle. Prefer private bath. Box 187, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 East Oxford ave.—Room and board for 6; conv. trans.; Govt. girls preferred. TEmple 3331.

ARLINGTON—Two meals; 10c bus; unlimited phone; near country club; pvt. home; 2 Govt. girls preferred. OL. 4973 eves.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, next to bath in lovely home; delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. WI. 3551.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3515—Man to share 4th flr. room; $10 wk. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Girl share front double; also single; 2 blocks car. TA. 5966.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Block, FR. 2844.

EXPERIENCED mother wishes care of child; best reference. WA. 8309.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 386.

1301 16TH ST. NW.—Conv'enial young man, gentile, wishes to share furnished apartment in modern downtown apartment building with 1 or 2 men. MI. 5600, Ex. 614.

BACHELOR suite, entire upstairs; 3 bedrms. and den, 2 private baths; suit. for 3 gentile gentlemen. References, Box M-182, Washington Post.

TO responsible adult family, 5 rooms, 2 baths, in modern apt. bldg., Conn. ave. between K and L sts. $150 per mo. For inspection, call EXecutive 3895.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 350.

3 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS; utilities furn.; semipvt. bath. Refs. Refined couple. 38 Riggs rd. ne. $55.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; entire 2d floor; conv. trans.; adults. TA. 4264.

4 ROOMS and bath, kitchen.....$55.00
WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

COLORED—1202 Que st. nw.—One room with cooking privileges. $10.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8142.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BUSINESS WOMAN desires small apt. near good grade school; has well-behaved son. Give price and describe accommodations. Box 188, Washington Post.

2 ARMY officers want furn. apt. March 15; purchase of furniture considered. WA. 4553, after 6.

WANTED—Unfurn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath by quiet middle-aged couple. Good N.W. or suburban section. WI. 3291.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1220 N. Vermont st.)—Nicely furnished, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; oil heat; $80. Near stores, transportation. 10c bus. Adults. OX. 2036-J.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Comfortable brick bungalow on lovely wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, one bath, large porch, 2 garages, new oil-fired hot-water heating plant. Most conveniently located. Available about April 1. $125 per month. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SUBLEASE FOR 3 MO.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—4-bedrm., 2 bath, beaut. furn. Adults. Gentiles. 3931 Livingston st. nw.

$100 A MONTH

Practically new 5-room home, newly decorated; fenced back yard; close to schools and stores; 10c bus fare Washington. Open for inspection between 4 and 10 p. m. 503 26th rd. South, Arlington, Aurora Hills Section.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA (near Presidential Gardens). New white 6-room and bath bungalow; oil heat; garage; 10c bus at door; available now. GE. 3619—CH. 4974.

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful 5-room home with nursery and sun parlor. Attached garage and fenced-in back yard. $100 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

MANNING PLACE, N.W.

Beautiful detached white-painted brick and stone Colonial, nearing completion. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch; maid's room and bath; large screened porch, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage. Lovely wooded lot with walled garden. Available about April 1. $200 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SHEPHERD PARK

Lovely detached brick Colonial. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, double garage. Most convenient to everything. Immediate occupancy. $135 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

VIRGINIA RENTALS.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

BUNGALOW—Living room, dinette, furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; large plot; 2 blocks bus; newly decorated inside and out; $70.
WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

WE HAVE nothing "For Rent." We can, however, sell you pre-war values in detached homes on terms better than F. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful stone house, large living rm., dining rm., den, breakfast nook, kit., lavatory, sun parlor, 2nd flr., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, dressing rm. Recreation rm. with fireplace, maid's rm. and bath. Laundry rm.; oil h.-w. h.; 3-car garage. Large wooded grounds; near bus. $150 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300.

LIST YOUR SMALL D.C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

WANTED TO RENT FARM

Within 20 mi. D. C. House with modern conveniences and barn. Will pay good rent for right place. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

No children, in Govt. service for duration, desires 3 bedroom house in D. C., preferably Georgetown or nearby area. Under $135. NO. 3479.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

LEXINGTON, VA., is a delightful place in which to get away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

PHILADELPHIA

Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—400 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete hotel service—from $50 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE.
Of 25,802 sq. ft., frontings on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties

We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2000.

Bridge

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WASH.-BALTIMORE BLVD.

Building 48 ft. front, 40 ft. deep; suitable any business. Now equipped as repair garage. Owner leaving; other interests. WA. 4315, WA. 8863.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS

Here is one of those truly artistic and delightful homes built by Edward R. Carr in this beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Contains first-floor study and lavatory, rear living room overlooking garden; small "cocktail room" between dining room and kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished third-floor bedroom, recreation room. This home is a very attractive offering at $16,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached brick home located on large lot in very exclusive section of homes much higher in value. Spacious center hall; large living room and dining room, beautiful kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Also completely finished attic. Screened porch. 1-car garage. Gas heat. This home priced far below today's market and warrants your immediate inspection. Call Mr. JOHNSON, EM. 0381, or apply at 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C
LOVELY CORNER HOUSE

Attractive det. brick home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, new oil burner; lovely location, near Rock Creek Park; less than $11,000. Call Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8890.

CHURCH ST. NW.—Brick; 6 rms.; gas heat; garage. HO. 0674, between 5:30-6:30.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000

Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750

Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

GLOVER PARK

Near Georgetown. Semi-detached, 6-room modern brick. Rooms larger than average. Screened porches, fireplace, oil heat, full attic, slate roof, brick garage. Large corner lot. High airy location. 1 block from fast bus line, close to good schools. Owner transferred. Priced under $10,000. MI. 3724.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., NR. RHODE ISL. 10 rooms, brick, row house, in fairly good condition; now rented; no lease. A real pickup for $5,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 6137.

18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD—This large, semidet., has 25 rooms and 5 baths. We offer it for only $22,750; $2,750 cash, balance about $160 monthly.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

BUY pre-war value detached homes; terms better than F. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon. Owner, 1427 Eye st DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEAR Lincoln Park and Navy Yard—6 rmsa bath, h.-w. h., garage, front and rear yards; $5,500. Call OWNER, AT. 5232.

S.E.—Near Bolling Field; 5-room and bath bungalow, basement, large lot; $4,750 for quick sale; terms arranged. PASQUAL REALTY CO., RE. 9238.

TOUR PROBLEM SOLVED.

Rent second floor and live in first-floor apartment. A desirable brick house, oil heat, 2 porches; near bus. 1832 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment only. Call Branch Office, 3211 Penna. ave. se., LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive detached home near 16th and Monroe sts. ne.—8 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Arranged for 2 families. A bargain for only $6,350, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$6,250

BRICK BUNGALOW.
Just off Western ave. between Mass. ave. and River rd. This practically new home of 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, oil heat (summer and winter hookup), insulated, furred, screened and weatherstripped; lot 40x100; terms, $1,500 cash, $50 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

Downtown Rooming House
$2,000 Cash—Bal. 1 Trust

A splendid 26-foot, 3-story brick of 12 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage, and in very good repair. Near all conveniences and is now showing a handsome income. See MR. LA VINE, Eves., TA. 1441.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEW DETACHED BRICK, 2½ BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES

THERE'S A REASON WHY this fine new home with full center hall, den with ½ bath and 3 large bedrooms is now on the market and can be purchased for a lot less than it would cost to replace it. The finished recreation room with fireplace has a built-in bar, the garage is on the rear of the wide lot and is one block from direct transportation. This is a real opportunity to secure a splendid home at a money-saving price. Call
MR. SHEARER, ME. 1079
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.
Office open until 9 p. m. daily.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN.

Separate entrance each apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, individual heating plants. Total rental, $79.50; no other expenses. Only $8,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

Exclusive Environment, A NEW HOME. $17,950

This new home, just being completed, is located in one of Washington's newest, exclusive neighborhoods. The house contains a large living room with fireplace, library, lovely dining room and a sparkling kitchen; there are 3 big bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the 2nd floor and there is a finished recreation room and maid's room with bath in basement; built-in garage and automatic heat. For full information please call
MR. FREEMAN, ME. 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

BRAND NEW

Good N.W. neighborhood. Detached brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths (1st floor bedroom with lavatory). Oil air conditioned. Floored attic, insulated, furred walls. Lot 80x100. Close to transportation, school, stores and churches; $9,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4905 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7500. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP.
Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt, quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. DI. 2345.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, with attic and basement, oil heat; must be in good condition; convenient to stores and buses; near Alexandria or Arlington; $500 down payment; reasonable monthly payment. Reply to R. M. M., Box 4, Dumfries, Va.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

COLORED—Have purchasers for houses, reasonably priced, in good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. E. M. Chaplin, 1113 You st. nw. NOrth 6241.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

RESULTS FOR OTHERS SINCE 1896—Why not for YOU? Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., attic. Near bus. $5,500. Terms. Call O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

MEADOW LANE

The 4-bedroom home in Chevy Chase that you have been looking for. Convenient location. 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

NORTHWOOD PARK, Sil. Spg.—5-r. brick bungalow, gar.; large wooded lot; $6,750. Terms arranged. OWNER. SH. 2169-R.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3-story home, 8 rooms, bath, unfin. attic, basement laundry, large screened porch; 2-car garage. On lot 50x200. $10,000. EM. 9319.

WEST LANHAM HILLS, 7731 Frederick st. 4-room bungalow, a.m.i., fully insulated; floored attic; oil heat; fenced lot; $3890; convenient terms. Hyattsville 0235.

NEARBY MD.—$375 down. $25.63 mo. 5 rm., bath; lot 60x100. Full price $3,675. ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$8,250

Attractive 3-bedroom Home in convenient Bethesda location. Call MR. TREAT, Bradley 6121.

$8,500

COLONIAL BRICK, six rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, automatic heat, garage, side porch, upper sun deck, recreation room.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES

Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.: beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes; 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

IT'S A FACT

that the best buys are in used homes. See this reconditioned Dutch Colonial home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, full basement, automatic gas h.-w. h. Bus across the street from the house. Located in the Silver Spring area. Under $7,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CLOSE TO BUS—Near Marlboro pike; $430 down, low monthly payment, F.H.A.; nearly new; 5 rooms and bath; large lot. HIlside 0572 or SPruce 0455.

GOOD MORNING

MR. HOME BUYER
You and the Mrs. come and see this one. The large dining room and modernly equipped kitchen will entice your wife, and the spacious living room with fireplace will certainly please you. On the second floor there are 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Located in the Silver Spring area.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Mt. Vernon ave.—New home, ready for occupancy May 1; 6 rooms; all modern improvements; $10,000. Call ME. 4760.

ALEXANDRIA—In wooded Belle Haven section, 7 rms., 2½ baths, also maid's room and bath. Garage. $14,750; $4,250 cash. C. E. WONTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,750; $31 monthly; F. H. A.; attractive 2-story 5-room brick, attic and large basement; semidetached home; oil heat, rock-wool insulation, copper screens, Venetian blinds, good closets, gas range; conveniently located to everything; 1 mile D. C.; substantial cash payment. CH. 5067.

DICK BASSETT

Arlington—New Home
Cape Cod brick, features living room with fireplace, screened side porch, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, ample closets, tile bath, full basement with ½ bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Lot 77x86. Convenient to schools, bus and stores. $8,250.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Phone: Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON, VA.

$9,000—Brick bungalow, complete, every detail; on wooded lot 87x110; conv. schools, buses, shopping center. CH. 3256, OWNER.

ARLINGTON, VA., Glencarlyn—New frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, large attic, full basement, automatic air conditioning; on bus line; F. H. A., $5,990. CH. 7698.

ARLINGTON—8-room house, tile bath, h.-w. h.; detached garage; very valuable ground; will trade for larger house in Northwest, D. C., preferably Mass. ave. Call OWNER. CH. 1616.

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Beautiful stone home with 6 large rooms, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room in basement. Stone fireplace, oil heat, slate roof, 2-car stone garage. $11,950; substantial down payment. Terms on balance. Seen by appointment only. CH. 1345.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Two-family brick home, complete 5-room apts., 1st and 2d floors; 3d floor now rented, $50 mo. Price, $9,500; about $4,500 cash, balance $52.50 mo. FHA.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777-OX. 1901, 2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $600 down. $6,000 full price. $39.50 mo. Office on Seneca Rd. and Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE — Owner transferred. Attractive 5-room frame bungalow on lot with large trees; good condition; modern kitchen, oil heat; full basement; garage; attic space for 2 future r

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

TALKIN' MYSELF INTO A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT WAS ALL YORE FAULT, YOU NIT-WIT!
I'M AWFULLY SORRY, MR. WHITTLE.
EFFY DROOBLE KIN SUE ME FOR ALL I'VE GOT AND ALL I EVER WILL GET! YOU AND YOUR CONFOUNDED WIZZLEBERRIES!
YOU GET ME OUTTA THIS, UNDERSTAND? I DON'T CARE HOW YOU DO IT — BUT DO IT!
BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GO ABOUT IT!
WELL, FIND A WAY! IF YOU DON'T, I'LL RAISE A BUMP ON YOUR HEAD SO BIG, THEY'LL HAVE TO CARRY YOU AND LET THE BUMP WALK!

JOE PALOOKA — The Brave Nazi — BY HAM FISHER

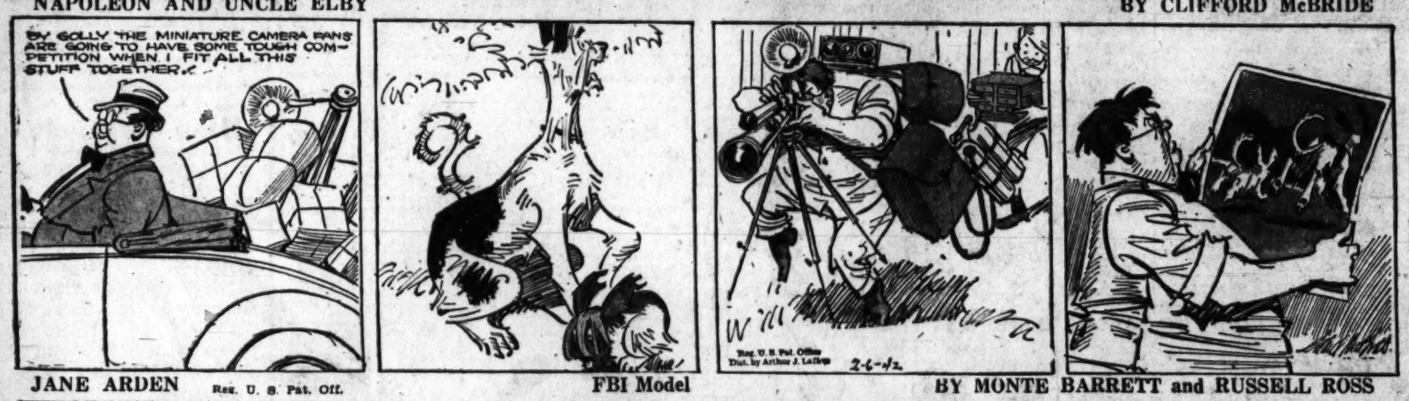
YOU FOOL! NOW VE GIFF YOU A LEZZON! UND YOU VILL TALK!
SAYS YOU!
NO?
YES!
NOW I VILL ASK SOME QVESCHUNS!
IT WON'T DO YOU NO GOOD! AN' I AINT HOLLERIN' FOUL. I AINT A NAZI.

Dear Reader: By an odd coincidence the name Schmeller, which we thought was our own invention, is actually the name of one man in America, John L. Schmeller, who heads one of the greatest defense plants in the country. He is a great American and invaluable to our defense efforts. Friends from all over the country have wired, kidding him, and he has taken it so sportingly that we hasten to be as sporting and we toss him a salute. HAM FISHER.

WINNIE WINKLE — Crime Doesn't Pay — BY BRANNER

MOTHER CAN YOU GET BESSIE TO STAY WITH THE TWINS FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS AND COME RIGHT OVER HERE? YOU CAN? GOOD! HURRY! G'BY!
IT'S JUST A HOLD UP! FATHER HAD NO RIGHT TO MAKE A CONTRACT FOR MY TWINS WITHOUT MY KNOWLEDGE!
AD HAD NO RIGHT TO DO SO WITHOUT MY KNOWLEDGE, EITHER, SO IF YOUR DAD WILL FORFEIT HIS CONTRACT--
I'LL TAKE IT OUT OF AD LIBB'S SALARY AND GIVE MR. WINKLE THIS CHECK FOR $100!
IF YOU'RE GIVING $100 AWAY, I'LL TAKE IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — FBI Model — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

3-6
I'M SORRY TO CAUSE ALL THIS TROUBLE, BUT IF YOU THINK IT'S NECESSARY
WAIT— DO YOU KNOW HOW TO USE A REVOLVER, MISS ARDEN?
I KNOW HOW— BUT I'M HARDLY AN EXPERT.
THIS IS A SPECIAL WEAPON MADE FOR THE F.B.I.—THIS IS MAGNUM AMUNITION— IT WILL PENETRATE ANY BULLET PROOF VEST MADE— AND THEN SOME—
THIS IS THE SPECIAL F.B.I. REVOLVER MADE TO FIRE "MAGNUM" ARMOR PENETRATING BULLETS— ALSO SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR EASE IN DRAWING AND RAPIDITY OF FIRE— IT IS THE MOST POWERFUL REVOLVER EVER MADE AND ISSUED ONLY TO F.B.I.-AGENTS—
YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL WITH THIS— BUT REMEMBER— IN THIS SERVICE, IF IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO SHOOT SHOOT FIRST— AND SHOOT STRAIGHT!
ALL REMEBER
GOLLY!

SUPERMAN — Give the Boy a Big Hand — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

HAVE I YOUR PERMISSION TO ADDRESS CONGRESS, MR. SPEAKER?
GO TO IT!
SO THRILLED IS LOIS BY THE MAN OF TOMORROW'S UNEXPECTED APPEARANCE THAT SHE SITS ROOTED TO HER CHAIR WHILE THE OTHER REPORTERS MAKE A CONCERTED DASH FOR THE TELEPHONES...
SUPERMAN HERE!!! THIS IS UNBELIEVABLE!
GENTLEMEN— I HAVE THE RARE HONOR OF PRESENTING TO YOU ONE OF OUR COUNTRY'S FOREMOST CITIZENS— A TYPICAL, CLEAN-CUT AMERICAN,— SUPERMAN!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TABLE FOR ONE

ASSOCIATED PRESS MANAGER KENT COOPER WON'T HAVE A DESK IN HIS OFFICE — BECAUSE DESKS GET MESSY! HE OPERATES WITH A TABLE AND FOUR TELEPHONES.

HER MAMA'S VOICE

WHEN MOVIE STAR JANE WYMAN IS AT THE STUDIO AND HER BABY WANTS TO HEAR HER VOICE, THE NURSE JUST PUTS ON A HOME-MADE RECORD —AND THERE'S JANE, SINGING OR TELLING HER SMALL DAUGHTER A STORY!

SOFT-SHOE ARTIST FROM MOSCOW

BECAUSE HE CAN'T DO JUSTICE TO HIS FAVORITE RUMBAS IN PATENT-LEATHER PUMPS SOVIET AMBASSADOR MAXIM LITVINOV PUTS ON SPECIAL SHOES OF AN EVENING. MY DEAR, THEY'RE MADE OF BLACK FELT!

MEREDITH HOWARD Entertains!

Radio's Goodwill Ambassador, MEREDITH HOWARD, entertains on Embassy Day—every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from Hotel 2400—and this week honors New Zealand.

With songs by GENE ARCHER and music by PETE MACIAS and his orchestra.

WJSV 1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Cooperation between the United States and Mexico, economic and military, pondered by high school students on School of the Air.

3:30, WOL—Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote," played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting, with Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and Samuel Lifschey, violist.

3:30, WJSV—Henry Purcell's Fantasia Upon One Note, Elgar's "Falstaff" and Edward Burlingame Hill's Sinfonietta: British-American Festival, Charles Lichter conducting the Columbia Concert Orchestra.

7, WWDC—"Crossing the Street During Blackouts," Washington I. Cleveland, of the AAA.

8:30, WRC—Information Pleasers: Julian Huxley and Jan Struther.

9:30, WMAL—"MacArthur and His Men:" This March of Time salute is to be rebroadcast later by shortwave to the men on Bataan.

10, WOL—Sammy Angott-Bob Montgomery 12-round, nontitle bout.

Friday, March 6	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6 to 8; S. News; P. Martin; 8:30, Hitt'ark; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—The Kibitzers	Mary	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "	Mason	" "	American School
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Housewives	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45— " "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15— " "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; John	Mary Marlin	News; Bercovici	Victory at Home
11:15— Harding	Right to Happiness	Ho-Down	Man I Married
11:30—Prescott	The Bartons	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45— Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Waltzes	News; Drama:	I. B. Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15—G'en Williams	"Lydia"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Resources Rep'tes	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Red River	Old Fash. Girl	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Words and Music	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Ear Teasers	Singtime	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45—Al & L. Reiser	War News	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00—Walter	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15— Damrosch's	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30— Music App.	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Hour	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Happy Meet. Time
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News-Hawley
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	Philadelphia Or.	British-American
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Ormandy	Music Festival
4:00—Street Singer	Backstage Wife	Conducting	Victory Revue;
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Lee and Pace
4:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45—Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Mary Marlin
5:15— Tunes	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beatty	News; Musicade	Prayer; Sports	News; Severeid
6:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Hitler & Business	Neighbor News
6:30—Variations	Baukhage; H'ard	News; Music	Frank Parker
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Quiz of	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— Two Cities	News of World	From Batavia	Lanny Ross
7:30—Hill'an-Lindley	Grand Central	The Lone	How'm
7:45—Sentimental	Station	Ranger	I Doin'?
8:00—New Old	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith
8:15— Gold Show	Concert	Agnes M. Parker	" "
8:30—Three Ring	Information Please	Russell Bennett's	" "
8:45— Time	" "	Notebook	" " News
9:00—Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse—
9:15— Busters	Time	Music for You	Charles Martin
9:30—March of	Plantation	Spotlight Bands	First
9:45— Time	Party	Meade's Children	Nighter; Simms
10:00—Elsa Maxwell	Capt. Flagg and	Bob Montgomery-	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15—Philip Murray	Sgt. Quirt	Sammy Angott	Vera Barton
10:30—News-Beatty	The Night of	Boxing	Olga Coelho
10:45—M. Ayre's Or.	March 6	Bout	News of World
11:00—News	News; Music	Propaganda;	News-Trout
11:15—Music	Vagabonds	Golden Gloves	Arch McDonald's
11:30— You	Unlimited	Finals From	Moon Dial
11:45— Want	Horizons	Chicago	Harry James Or.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News; With Your Coffee.
9:30—Uptown Shopper
10:00—News; Music Ads
10:15—Mid-Morning Melodies.
10:30—Victory Starts at Home.
10:45—Melody Moments
11:00—News; Concert Master.
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Health Report.
12:15—For Defense
12:30—Navy Band.
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Tony Wakeman
4:00—News; Tony Wakeman
5:00—News; Music
5:15—Fairy Tales
5:30—Prize Party
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Songs by Laconia
6:30—Health Reporter.
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Mental Hygiene
7:45—Home, Sweet, Home.
8:00—News; Comm. Chest
8:15—Ellington Orch.
8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
8:45—Cab Drivers Union
9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Ladies First.
10:15—The Beacon
10:30—Brown Derby
11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague.
(M) news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Earl Hague.
8:00—D. C Dollars
8:30—Earl Hague.
9:00—Luther Patrick
9:15—Meredith Smith
10:00—Around the Town.
10:30—Open Windows
10:45—Let's Talk About You
11:00—Pass Word, Please
11:30—News in Deize
12:00—Melody Parade.
12:15—Stage Riders
12:30—Right With Washington
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00—Luncheon Music
1:30—1450 Club
2:45—Harry C. Stinnett
3:00—Novatime
3:15—Civilian Defense.
3:30—Just Music
3:45—Magic of Speech
4:00—Four o'Clock Rhythm
4:30—Aunt Betty's Music
4:45—String Interlude
5:00—D. C. Dollars
5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick
5:45—Ray Carson—Sports
6:00—Defense; Merry-Go-Round
6:15—Pleasantdale Folks.
6:30—Dinner Musicale
7:00—District Safety
7:15—Nesa Scarry
7:30—Aloha Land.
7:45—Capitol Revue
8:15—Concert Echoes.
8:45—Melody Lane
9:15—Louise Hart.
9:30—Newsviews of (M).
9:45—Larry Hendrick.
10:00—Celestial Chorus
10:15—Treasury Star Parade
10:30—Modern Musicale
10:45—Behind War News.
11:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Sign Off

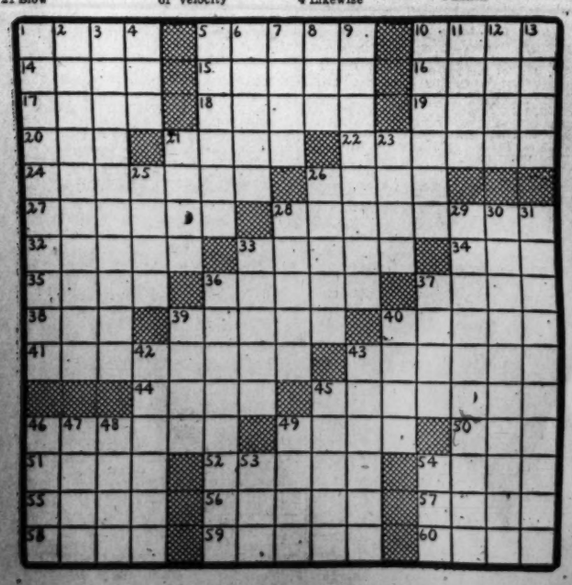
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Be silent!
5 Faithful
10 Chief
14 Fresh-water mussel
15 Instrumental composition
16 Machete-like knife
17 Starch
18 Rustic
19 Lodge
20 Roll
21 Slow
22 Slave
24 Cryptogamic
26 Fold
27 Drooping
28 Enjoying
32 Rock cavity
33 Appears
34 Roman goddess of night
35 Symptom
36 Otherwise
37 Proposed unit of velocity
38 Wore away
39 Absorb
40 Bobwhite
41 Ignorant
43 Civil
44 In a murderous frenzy
45 Preservative
46 Chimney
49 East Indian copper coin
50 Negrito
51 Feminine name
52 Reversed
54 Death notice
55 King in the Volsunga Saga
56 Loose Roman garments
57 Mass of ice
58 Imparted
59 Strain
60 Resist

DOWN

1 Farmer
2 Commence
3 Autographs
4 Likewise
5 Fitness test
6 Chess pieces
7 Black
8 Netherlands commune
9 State of tedium
10 Brusque
11 Cross
12 Hamper
13 Abode
21 Corn cake
23 Moslem chief
25 Hide
26 Inflict
28 Pretense
29 Unworthy
30 Flight
31 Cleared
33 Move furtively
36 Divided into small spaces
37 Ratlike rodent
39 Silver coin
40 A strobile
42 Truthful
43 Guard
45 Clergyman
46 Exploit
47 Preposition
48 Reject: archaic
49 Messenger
53 Cuff
54 Apart



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CARPS CAPS ACES
ALERT OGRE SLAT
MANOR LOON CASE
PETTIFOG OPENER
OVER CRANKLE
FAIRER BRAND
LURE ISLE ISSUE
ORE FATIDIC ERR
CADRE ANON PEGS
ALGID CARPET
PEOPLED FUSE
ELAPSE PURITANS
TOTO SLUR DEMIT
APER TYRO EXILE
LENT SEER STREW

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The tire rationing board turned down my application—said I ain't in vital work!"

Listen! with Glynn

A lot of you probably will be pleased to know that "The People's Platform," the informal discussion program which you've been hearing over CBS these past couple of years—that is until it was temporarily suspended a couple of weeks ago—will be heard again at a new time, starting March 19.

The time formerly used for "The People's Platform," from 7 to 7:30 p. m. on Saturdays, now is being used for the four-network program known as "This Is War!"

There was some thought for a while that maybe, because of the war, such free discussion programs as "Platform" should be curtailed. But Lyman Bryson, who has presided over the 183 previous "People's Platforms" and who will continue to do so on the future ones, in announcing the resumption of the series, says that "the fact that we are now at war makes public discussion more than ever necessary. But it changes somewhat our purpose and our method. We are working now to find areas in which all citizens can agree and we are trying for light, not heat. We want to give the people of the United States the freely expressed opinions of informed observers. When criticism of public policy is necessary, that criticism will be expressed. When there are differences of opinion, they will be freely exposed. "But," he concludes, "we will avoid mere contentiousness because these are sober times and the questions we expect to talk about are the basic questions of free self government."

The programs will be heard from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. on Thursdays, starting on the 19th.

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SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

Births

Kirkpatrick and Myra Baker, boy.
Raymond and Beulah Beech, boy.
John and Lillian Boyle, boy.
Adrian and Lois Bourzondien, boy.
James and Irene Clark, boy.
Ernest and Cora Hutcheson, girl.
Lester and Betty Ingram, boy.
William and Hazel Irvine, girl.
Paul and Barbara Kapustik, girl.
Bayard and Naomi Keanedy, girl.
James and Thelma King, boy.
Victor and Alice Knoop, boy.
Charles and Helen Larner, girl.
Ralph and Byrle Lindsey, boy.
John and Marie Meade, boy.
Harry and Sarah Miller, girl.
Patrick and Ruth McAuliffe, girl.
John and Rosalee McDonaugh, girl.
George and Katherine McGee, girl.
Robert and Louise Nelson, boy
John and Emily Newman, girl.
William and Thelma Pettit, girl.
Godfrey and Frances Runaldue, girl.
Melvin and Rosalyn Sayre, girl.
Raleigh and Julia Shifflet, girl.
William and Carolyn Smith, boy.
Harry and Bertha Stevens, boy.
Richard and Margaret Storty, girl.
Saverio and Mae Vagnertil, girl.
Garland and Doris Wallace, boy.
Paul and Frances Webb, boy.
James and Arbutus Wiggins, boy.
Isaac and Stella Woodruff, boy.
Edward and Eva Craig, boy.
William and Mary Halle, girl.
Andrew and Olethia Wood, girl.

Deaths

Dorsey M. McPherson, 64, 5818 Chevy Chase Parkway nw.
Salvatore Sala, 72, 3611 10th st. nw.
Thomas Alvey, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Rappaport, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
John J. Morrison, 68, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Arsenio Ralon, 53, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
William Hall, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
John J. Mullen, 49, Walter Reed Hosp.
John F. Brennan, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Dewitt Lingley, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
William R. Hartig, 44, 1332 I st. nw.
Catherine Burke, 44, Georgetown Hosp.
Thomas Reid, 39, Garfield Hosp.
Joseph Marin, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.
Amelia Holmes, 79, 117 G st. sw.
Alice C. Clemens, 73, 3420 9th st. nw.
Thomas A. Fields, 72, 1446 Corcoran st. nw.
Frank F. Chambers, 50, Walter Reed Hosp.
Emma Graves, 48, 2806 Dumbarton ave. nw.
Frank Greenbaze, 44, Freedmen's Hosp.
Daisy Brown, 33, 57 Fenton st. ne.
John Ricks, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Viola Quander, 21, 655 Mades court nw.
William D. Grimes, 9, 23d and G sts. nw.
William A. McDonald, 4, 4th and B sts. ne.
Robert Twitty, jr., 2 mos., 622 Q st. nw.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings

Social Security Board, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Board of Trade Highways Committee, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dr. H. R. Van Houten of Netherlands Legation, speaker, Army-Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.
Kalorama Area Citizens, enlistments for air-raid wardens and first aid courses, Morgan School, California and Champlain Streets, 7:45 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club of Washington, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
National Press Club, James Landis, director of OCD, speaker, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners, Dances

Utah State Society, Shoreham, 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
American University Inter-Fraternity Council, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
Central Office Club of C. & P. Telephone Co., Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.
Lend-Lease Employes, Hotel 2400, 10 p. m.
The Women's Battalion, service men's dance, Bureau of Engraving, 10 p. m.

Exhibitions, Lectures

Official Gazettes of Exiled Governments, Library of Congress, all day.
Contemporary Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, Corcoran Art Gallery, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Boy Scout Troop 3, hobby show, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Thirty-first and P Streets Northwest, 8 to 10 p. m.

Daily Legal Record for the District

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MARCH 6, 1942

Jury Actions

397, 7695—Lyons vs. Raney. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.
1013, 7656—Halferman vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones; H. Wise Kelly.
971, 9138—Britton vs. Kane. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Welch, Daily & Welch.
542, 1307—McDuffie vs. Washington Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Carlton Alm—H. T. Whelen; W. B. O'Connell.
73, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.
173, 7033—Roy vs. Weston. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro; N. M. Lubar—H. I. Quinn.
130, 9436—Kennedy vs. Group Health Association. Attys., A. F. Canfield; H. I. Quinn—H. R. Bettelman; Welch, Daily & Welch.
1709, 11649; 1942, 11232—Raynor, etc., vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—P. J. Sedgwick.
432, 7832—O'Brien vs. Blumenthal. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Baker, Beedy & Mazes.
622, 8677—Kinney vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
660, 8900—Kloepper vs. Stubbings. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.
1814, 11171—Wise vs. Behrens, et al. Attys., R. D. Wise; H. I. Quinn—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; C. W. Arth; Herbert Pillen.
2467, 11993—Lowell vs. Lewis. Attys., R. W. Gallher—J. H. Welch.
820, 9319—Pantelis et al vs. Call Carl. Attys., Denny Hughes; F. W. McConnell—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.
1319, 10415—Downs vs. Brimers, Inc., et al. Attys., Denny Hughes; F. W. McConnell—E. L. Jones.
627, 7548—Whiteford et al vs. Frear et al. Attys., J. J. Carmody; H. L. Ryan—W. C. Sullivan.
1277, 9962—Bidwell vs. Mutual Benefit Health Association. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
1359, 8241—Cox vs. Brooks. Attys., G. E. Sullivan—Swingle & Swingle.
948, 9478—Alston vs. Disney et al. Attys., S. H. Robeson; R. A. Cusick—M. F. Keogh; J. H. Wilson.
405, 8019—Piaskitt vs. Leoffler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
837, 9494—Eau Claire vs. Lustine. Attys., J. B. Danzansky; A. F. Adams—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
1384, 10599—Gannon vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—P. J. Sedgwick; M. P. Friedlander.
816, 9292—Millberry vs. District of Columbia. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; R. B. Keech; Matt Mahorner.
1152, 9879—Harmon vs. Pro-Football, Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea—C. W. Arth; Swingle & Swingle.
1735, 11131—LeFevre vs. Jenks. Attys., R. I. Silverman; M. P. Friedlander—J. F. Hillyard.
330, 7050—Robinson vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., N. J. Halpine—H. I. Quinn.
1617, 10896—Pullo Brothers vs. Battista. Attys., J. A. Cantrel—L. J. Ganse.
1519, 7630—Sickles vs. Army and Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiger—Baker, Beedy & Mazes; Preston Kavanagh.
1643, 11005—Yorkdale vs. Gill. Attys., G. L. Munter—C. C. Colling.
1937, 11520—Full Gospel Assembly, Inc., vs. Simpson. Attys., M. F. Keogh—L. M. Denit.
1988, 9525—Darby et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. Wise Kelly.
681, 8863—Crump vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. Wise Kelly.
1522, 9373—Dorsey vs. Gue. Attys., O. C. Gaudette; E. M. Fonbuena—H. L. McCormick.
857, 8386—Griffin vs. D. M. W. Contracting Co. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—H. I. Quinn; E. L. Jones; J. J. Cotter.
1058, 9838—DeCreney vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., S. B. Block; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. Wise Kelly; R. E. Goff; M. P. Friedlander.
634, 7747—Knapp et al. vs. Cator et al. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—H. I. Quinn.
140, 8486—Cartrell vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., J. W. Iliff; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
778, 8402—James vs. Jaeger et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Baker, Beedy & Mazes.
1867, 11405—Ebert et al vs. Brown. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Morris Benson.
1019, 9062—Odum vs. Willard Stores. Attys., A. F. Canfield; R. W. Gallher—Welch, Daily & Welch; Scott Kellogg.
707, 8926—Purser vs. Hall. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—J. A. Marshall; Hamilton & Hamilton.
1138, 10045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg.
1895, 8001—Callum vs. Grigsby. Attys., Frederick DeJoseph; J. J. O'Brien—W. T. Hannan.
1978, 11149—Ludy vs. B. & O. Railroad Co. Attys., Sefton Darr; J. O'D. Moran—Hamilton & Hamilton.
604, 8699—Goldman vs. Continental Baking Co. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.
906, 7962—Smith vs. Rosenfeld. Attys., R. B. Norris—Duckett & Orem; Karl Kindelberger.
2461, 11985—McCloskey et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Smith & Edwards—R. B. Keech; C. H. Gray.
1500, 10303—Fries, Beall & Sharp vs. Hunter. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—J. J. Sirica; T. C. Scalley.
1298, 10461—Campbell vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—A. M. Schwartz; Roberts & McInnis.
1579, 10600—Sullivan vs. Greenbaum. Attys., W. G. Sullivan; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Frank Paley.
1555, 10214—Harley vs. Jones et al. Attys., A. J. Hilland—L. J. Ganse.
2596, 11967—Clarke vs. David. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Raymond Neudecker; D. A. Clark.
1318, 10272—White et al. vs. Western Union. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
2336, 1218; 2337, 1219; 2338, 1220—United States vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co. et al. Attys., U. S. Attorney; B. J. Long—G. J. Hover; Arthur Peters; Nelson Hartson; Guy & Brookes.
873, 7903—Eisenberg vs. Wesley. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress; B. M. Robbin; L. K. Robbin—C. W. Arth.
1430, 10324—Triplett vs. Camalier. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
603, 8605—Williams vs. Liberty Laundry et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn; L. J. Ganse.
642, 8910—Callum vs. Saul Co. Attys., E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd—H. I. Quinn.
912, 5179—Adams vs. Browdey et al. Attys., J. L. Borda; J. C. Ruddy; R. A. Harman—E. L. Jones; M. F. Schwartz.
2014, 11597—Smart vs. Kramer. Attys., Philip Goldstein—M. M. Daubin; H. L. McCormick.
1161, 9926—Lezas vs. Bane et al. Attys., J. A. Donovan—Sellz Brez; R. E. Lynch.
2366, 10724—Wise vs. Herzog et al. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—J. E. Bindeman; J. A. Willey.
2375, 11526—White, admx., vs. Whiting et al. Attys., Denny Hughes; F. W. McConnell—Albert Brick.
2364, 11711—Bean vs. Hollis. Attys., J. E. McCabe—L. M. Denit.
2355, 11684—Hickey vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., H. H. Wilson; Lester Wood—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Nonjury Actions

1789, 5872—Jenner vs. Moran.
1542, 10697—Vanderhuff vs. D. C.
989, 9130—Pleasonton vs. Pleasonton.
958, 9172—Hayden vs. Hayden.
Adv. 7109—Grape vs. Grape.
1324, 10588—Davis vs. Talbott.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Bailey, Presiding

Assignment for March 6, 1942:
66616—McKinney vs. McKinney. Attys., Harth—Heflin.
11040—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Roeder—Powell.
54543—Sweig vs. Sweig. Attys., O'Brien—Mullen.
13537—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., Swaney—Morris.
12300—Crumpler vs. Crumpler. Attys., Sullivan—Yochelson.
12512—Arnett vs. Arnett. Attys., DiLeo—Swan.
570—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Bulman—Murphy.
5249—Bost vs. Bost. Attys., Laughlin—Artis.
63386—Poore vs. Poore. Attys., Washington—Lyman.
8597—Whitney vs. Whitney. Attys., Wilson—Espey.
14435—Harrington vs. Harrington. Attys., Kirkland—Kelly.
61510—Jackley vs. Jackley. Attys., Bastian & Chumbris—Alpher.
11817—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., O'Connell—Wrightson, jr.
14304—Ruffner vs. Ruffner. Attys., Spitz—Morris.
9766—Quick vs. Quick. Attys., Neudecker—Lebowitz.
7029—Tolliver vs. Tolliver. Attys., Goldbers—Sanders.
67787—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Quinn—Tratnum.
9249—Meltzler vs. Meltzler. Attys., DiLeo—Lindas.
10063—Eberts vs. Eberts. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
67694—Bushong vs. Bushong. Attys., Neudecker—Boardman.
13546—Martin vs. Martin. Attys., Labofish—Miller; McMenamin; Hoffman.
9820—Laycock vs. Laycock. Attys., Shapiro—Clarke.
6457—Jones vs. Jones. Atty., Halpern.
14380—Pareso vs. Pareso. Attys., Wilson—Fowler.
4979—Waddington vs. Waddington. Atty., Neudecker.
66346—Armani vs. Armani. Atty., Neudecker.
5056—Melzer vs. Melzer. Attys., Delaney—Wolinsky.
13471—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Frey; Morganston—Ford.
2240 H. C.—Boone vs. Boone; writ.

Civil Actions, March 5

14849—U. S. ex rel. Horton, Myers & Raymond vs. Severing Disandro, etc., et al. for breach of bond. Atty., A. M. Goldstein.
14850—Katherine A. Kesley vs. William S. Kesley; maintenance. Atty., Joseph Di Leo.
14851—Louise G. Mann vs. Charles R. Mann; legal separation. Atty., Joseph Di Leo.
14852—Helen I. Walker vs. Jesse M. Walker; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.
14853—Geneva G. Shouse vs. Lindsey Curtis Shouse; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.
14854—Rowena Colbert vs. Charles O. Colbert; divorce. Atty., W. I. Blake.
14855—James Irving Acuff vs. Josephine Elizabeth Acuff; divorce. Attys., Ross H. Snyder.
14856—James V. Martin vs. Conway P. Coe; for issue of patent. Pro se.
14857—Jesse H. Mitchell, etc., vs. Thomas M. Frey; note. Attys., P. W. Thomas, Thomas W. Parks.
14858—In re Aaron J. Finkelstein; change of name. Attys., P. D. Chipouris, B. Meyerson.
14859—In re Anthony G. Belauskas; change of name. Proper person.
14860—Howard W. Spurrier et al. vs. National Metropolitan Bank of Washington; substitute trustee. Atty., E. Spencer Fitzgerald.
14861—Helco Products Co., Inc., vs. Paul V. McNutt; for declaratory judgment, etc. Atty., Harry P. Warner.
14862—Thomas M. Williams vs. Nancy O. Williams; divorce. Attys., D. B. Maher, Dennis Collins.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Justice Bailey, Presiding

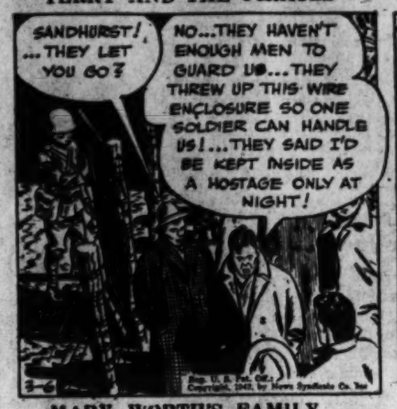
Findings:
14546—Howard et al. vs. Howard; order nisi.
14338—Schutzman et al. vs. Leibel; order nisi.
13419—First Credit Corporation, Inc., vs. Hamilton; order extending time to answer.
12028—Bigley Trucking Corp. vs. Chas. H. Tompkins Co. et al.; order for production of documents.
M. C. 7249—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Bowen; order adjudicating defendant in contempt.
M. C. 6353—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Lister; order adjudicating defendant in contempt.
13841—Vogt vs. Unknown Heirs, etc.; order of reference.
53738—Andrews et al. vs. Andrews et al.; order approving report of auditor.
14858—In re Aaron J. Finkelstein; order of publication.
14859—In re Anthony G. Belauskas; order of publication.
13953—Boggs vs. Boggs; order appointing G. A. Chadwick, Jr., to defend.
13421—Cook vs. Cook; order appointing Burton A. McGann to defend.
12465—Walter vs. Walter; order appointing Helen Goodner to defend.
14292—Preston vs. Preston; order appointing Marian De Belle to defend.
58976—Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen; order quashing writ of ne exeat.
11732—Bank of New York vs. O'Dell et al.; judgment conforming report of Auditor, etc.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

Estate of Sim Clements; will dated July 14, 1910.
Estate of Harry Levin; petition for letters of administration. Atty., L. A. Zuckerman.
Estate of Frithiof Gustaf Ericson; petition for letters of administration. Attys., T. O. Nichols; W. H. Little.
Estate of Anna M. Schroell, sometimes called Anne Schroell; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. C. James.
Estate of Harry Levin; order granting letters of administration to Lillian Kayson; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., L. A. Zuckerman.
Estate of Grace T. Train; order admitting will and codicils and granting letters testamentary to Grace T. Whitney and Charles Russell Grain; special undertaking $2000. Atty., C. H. Bradley.
Estate of Richard J. Cox, sr.; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to Richard J. Cox, jr.; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., W. H. Collins.
Estate of Isabelle P. Howard; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to William Stanton Howard; undertaking $1000. Atty., R. A. Cusick.
Estate of Edwin B. DeGraw; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Emma L. DeGraw; special undertaking $1000. Atty., W. H. Sholes.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES


SANDHURST!... THEY LET YOU GO?
NO...THEY HAVEN'T ENOUGH MEN TO GUARD US...THEY THREW UP THIS WIRE ENCLOSURE SO ONE SOLDIER CAN HANDLE US!...THEY SAID I'D BE KEPT INSIDE AS A HOSTAGE ONLY AT NIGHT!
3-6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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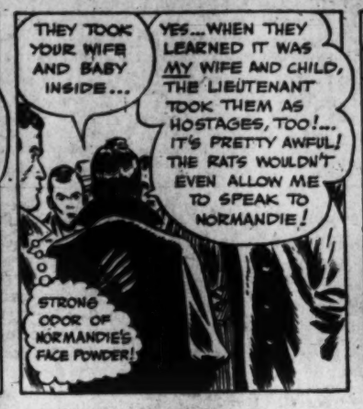
Have a Stool, Pidgeon


THEY TOOK YOUR WIFE AND BABY INSIDE...
YES...WHEN THEY LEARNED IT WAS MY WIFE AND CHILD, THE LIEUTENANT TOOK THEM AS HOSTAGES, TOO!... IT'S PRETTY AWFUL! THE RATS WOULDN'T EVEN ALLOW ME TO SPEAK TO NORMANDIE!
STRONG ODOR OF NORMANDIE'S FACE POWDER!

BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

GOSH, COLONEL! I DON'T KNOW WHAT T'THINK! MARY STARTED ACROSS TH' FIELDS AN HOUR AGO, AN' MISSUS BROWN SAYS SHE AIN'T EVER SHOWED UP THERE!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
DALE

MICKEY FINN

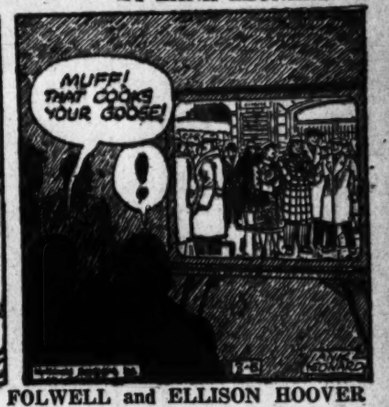
The Clincher!

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

SURE! HE TOLD ME HE WANTED THE OLD GUY BUMPED OFF— AND GAVE ME $200 TO DO IT!
THAT'S A LIE!
OF COURSE IT'S A LIE! WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU SPOKE TO THIS THUG, MR. MUFF?

A Man and His Breakfast



BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

A Chance

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

RONNIE SAYS, BEFORE HE COMES BACK, HE WANTS TO KNOW WHY YOU'VE BEEN FOLLOWING HIM AROUND LIKE A VULTURE— AND WHY YOU WOULDN'T LET HIM ALONE AT ANY TIME—
OH— I SEE—

Courage of Conviction

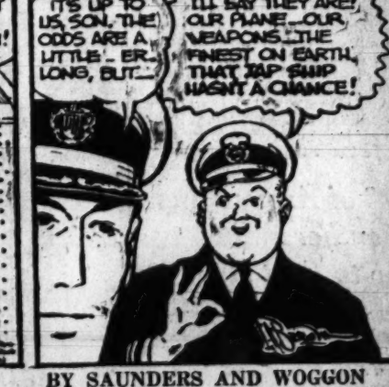
WELL—YOUNG LADY— YOU'VE PUT ME IN A DIFFICULT SPOT! I CAN'T TELL HIM AT THE PRESENT TIME BUT IF YOU'LL CALL ON ME AT MY HOME I'LL TELL YOU!
VERY WELL— I'LL BE THERE!

BUT WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO IT IF I WERE YOU, DIXIE —MIGHT BE A TRAP OF SOME KIND!
YOU'RE TAKING CHANCES! WHAT DO YOU THINK I RAN AWAY FOR??

BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BUT AT THIS MOMENT THERE'S A GORGEOUS CHANCE TO BLAST THAT SAVAGE NEST OF HUMAN TORPEDOES TO THE BOTTOM!
WE CAN'T LET IT SLIP, DON!


IT'S UP TO US, SON, THE ODDS ARE A LITTLE- ER- LONG, BUT—
I'LL SAY THEY ARE! OUR PLANE—OUR WEAPONS—THE FINEST ON EARTH. THAT JAP SHIP HASN'T A CHANCE!

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ACCORDING TO GRANNY LARUE A YOUNG MAN FROM NEW ORLEANS MARRIED MOTHER AGAINST HIS RICH PARENTS' WILL. THEY TURNED HIM OUT--AFTER I WAS BORN, MY FATHER WENT TO WAR--AND DIDN'T COME BACK!

MY GRANDPARENTS THEN TRIED TO GET ME AWAY FROM MY MOTHER! THEY EVEN SET THUGS ON HER TRAIL. ONE NIGHT SHE HID ME IN A PARKED AUTO--THE ROPERS' CAR! WHEN SHE CAME BACK, THE CAR WAS GONE--AND SO WAS I!

BUT, GRANNY! WHAT IS MY MOTHER'S MARRIED NAME AND WHERE IS SHE NOW?
ZE NAME? LONG AGO I FORGET EET! ZE PLACE SHE EES? WHO KNOW? MEBBE N' ORLEANS!

DONALD DUCK

An Eye to Business

BY WALT DISNEY

BE PATRIOTIC! BUY DONALD DUCK'S DEXTEROUS POTATO-PEELER
FORT NIX
ONLY 25¢ CUTS WORK IN HALF EVERY SOLDIER NEEDS ONE!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tax 'Quarter' Isn't 25 Cents, U. S. Warns

The cashier's office of the Washington office of the deputy collector of internal revenue is now remaining open until 5:30 p. m. The office of experts who help citizens make out returns will still be available only from 8:30 to 5 p. m. Office hours tomorrow for both the helpers and the cashier's office will be 8:30 to 4.

When the Treasury Department talks about paying income tax in "quarters," it isn't referring to 25-cent pieces. It means every three months.

This information is for an Illinois city policeman, and for anyone else who may not be clear on the subject. The cop sent the Department a letter saying he was taking advantage of the system of paying installments in quarters and inclosing a 25-cent coin as first payment on his $38 tax.

Dogs Are Dependents

Among other unusual communications of late was one from an Upstate New York woman asking if she could have a $400 dependency deduction for her dog.

The answer is no. No deductions for dogs.

One New York lawyer sent in a check for $5000 with a note that it is "a pleasure to pay in full" this year and stating that he was advising his friends and clients to do the same.

The Treasury Department, reports, on the subject, that "a great many people" are paying at one time this year rather than in quarters, on the theory that Uncle Sam needs the money now.

"Do My Bit By Paying At Once"

A New England woman who paid one-half her tax in January wrote to ask for a statement now of the balance.

"It is a privilege to try to do my bit by paying the balance at once," she explained.

The extent to which income taxes collections are up this year over last is indicated in the January-February report of the Baltimore district, of which Washington is a part. Last year for the two months it was $4,560,748, this year (not including February 28) $11,200,378.

For the month of January alone in the Washington office alone the figure last year was $384,745, as compared with $898,638 this year.

D. C. Man Held In Blackout Attack on Girl

On the accusation of a 17-year-old Washington girl that she had been raped during the blackout Tuesday night near Oxon Hill, Md., Washington police yesterday arrested a 32-year-old District metalworker in connection with the alleged attack.

The girl, an employe of a five-and-ten-cent store near her home in Southeast Washington, told police that as she was leaving the store during the blackout the suspect had offered to drive her home.

Instead he continued on through Anacostia to a point four miles below Oxon Hill where, she told police, he attacked her. She said that the man had told her that he was single, but that he later said that he was married, warning her not to tell the police under threat of death.

The girl reported the attack the following morning and, after she had been examined at Gallinger Hospital, a warrant for rape was sworn out by Sergt. Elon Turner, of the Prince Georges County police. Sergt. Turner, with Detective Sergt. Watson Salkeld, of the Fifth Precinct, arrested the suspect at his home in Southeast Washington.

At the Fifth Precinct Station the girl identified the man as her attacker, police said.

The suspect will be given an extradition hearing in the United States branch of the Washington Police Court today at 9:30 a. m.

100 of Army Band Members Will Go to Fort Myer

The famous United States Army Band, quartered at the Army War College since it was organized by Gen. John J. Pershing 20 years ago, has now felt the effects of the war.

Because of lack of space at the War College, the War Department announced yesterday that the 100 members of the band will be transferred to Fort Myer, Va.

The department said the Army has more bands now—more than 400—than it ever had in its history. Prior to the present war, it had 82.

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy and Warrant Officer Karl Hubner have conducted the band in hundreds of broadcast concerts. The band has played in every State in the Union, was at the New York World's Fair for four months, toured Spain in 1929 and played at the Great Lakes Exposition in 1937. In 1926 it played at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial.

Choir to Sing At St. John's

A recital of classical and contemporary music by members of the famous New York choir, the Schola Cantorum, will take the place of the regular Friday night lecture at St. John's College, Annapolis, today at 8 p. m.

Thirty members of the celebrated choir are expected to appear under the direction of Hugh Ross, who will give a short introductory talk on the rarely performed C minor mass by Mozart, which is to be performed on this occasion. The coronation scene from "Boris Goudonov," a composition by Bach, and a group of sixteenth century songs are included in the program. The concert is public.

Bread Price-Fixing Trial Opened Here

A jury of eight women and four men yesterday began hearing evidence in the case against a group of grocery firms, labor unions and individuals charged with conspiring to fix Washington bread prices in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Testimony was commenced after Justice T. Alan Goldsborough had overruled a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, asked by the defendants at the close of the prosecution's opening statement.

Attorney Joseph A. Padway, appearing for the two bakery unions involved, presented arguments in behalf of the motion. He contended that the Government was basing its price-fixing charge on certain union agreements—which provided that the companies could not cut prices so as to effect the workers—of a type which have been declared legal by the Supreme Court.

Padway castigated the Department of Justice's anti-trust head, Thurman Arnold, charging him with persecuting the labor unions in direct contradiction of rulings of the Federal courts.

He declared that "these efforts on the part of a theorist to bring us into disrepute" had forced the A. F. of L. organizations to expend about two million dollars to defend court actions during the last two and a half years, without a single decision against them being upheld.

Cross-examination by a battery of defense attorneys of grocery chain employes, brought to the stand by prosecutors Victor O. Waters and Warren Cunningham, jr., is scheduled to proceed when court convenes today.

Singapore's Last Ship Arrives in Australia

Melbourne, Australia, March 5 (AP).—A British freighter with accommodations for only 12 passengers has arrived in an Australian port bearing 2500 soldiers, women and children from Singapore after weathering a prolonged series of attacks by 90 Japanese planes, during which she was thrice hit by bombs.

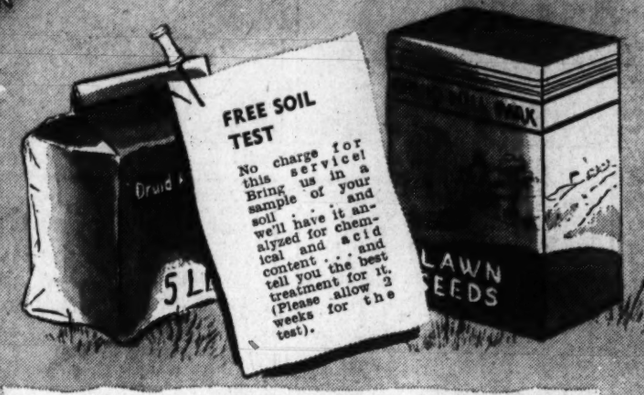
Twelve persons were killed and 25 wounded by the Japanese assaults on the ship, the last vessel to clear Singapore before the island fortress surrendered.

Payne Murder Trial Nearly Ready for Jury

Bloomington, Ind., March 5 (AP).—Evidence in the first-degree murder trial of Mrs. Caroline G. Payne, accused of fatally wounding her former sweetheart, Charles O. Mattingly, last July 5, was completed today, clearing the way for final arguments tomorrow.

Attorneys expressed a belief the case would reach the circuit court jury late tomorrow.

THE HECHT CO.


FREE SOIL TEST
No charge for this service! Bring us in a sample of your soil . . . and we'll have it analyzed for chemical and acid content . . . and tell you the best treatment for it. (Please allow 2 weeks for the test).
LAWN SEEDS

5 LBS. OF DRUID HILL GRASS SEED AND 5 LBS. OF FERTILIZER

It's not a day too soon to put on your jeans, take out your spade . . . and start sowing your seeds. Washington Gardeners swear by "Druid Hill" grass seed . . . a mixture of quality strains specially designed for Washington soil with this scientifically balanced fertilizer is a combination sure to give you a velvet-y soft lawn.

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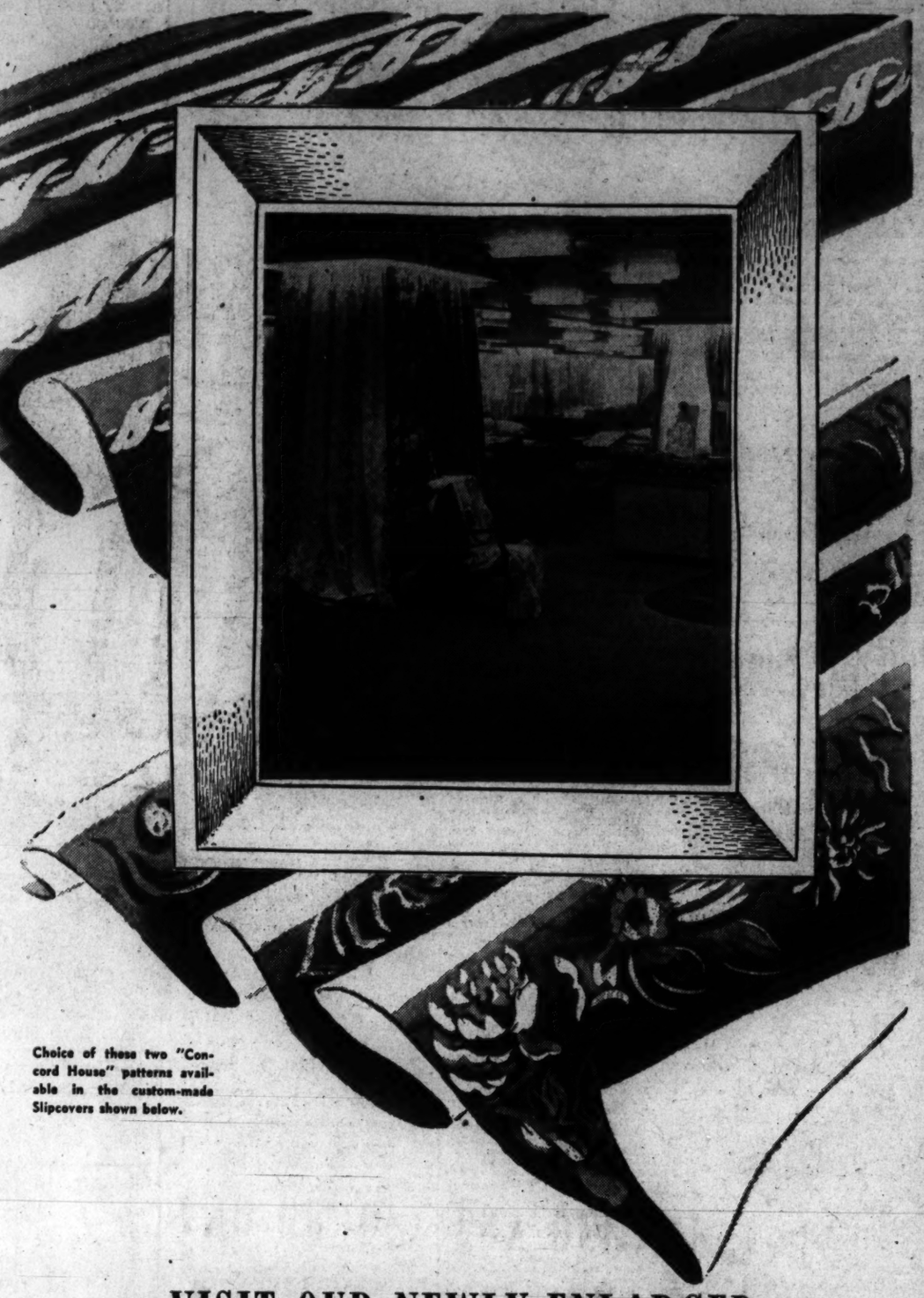
FOR LAWNS		FOR GARDENS	
100-lbs.	$4	100-lbs.	3.75
50-lbs.	2.30	50-lbs.	2.40
25-lbs.	1.50	25-lbs.	1.40
10-lbs.	75c	10-lbs.	75c
5-lbs.	45c	5-lbs.	45c

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



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CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS IN CORRELATED CONCORD HOUSE FABRICS

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We bought these exquisite "Concord House" fabrics months ago to offer them at this special price now! Bold floral designs . . . trim, tailored patterns in colors made for each other . . . and vat-dyed for life-long brilliance. Choose your own color scheme from natural, blue, green and wine grounds . . . and our expert workmen will cut the fabrics right on your own furniture, and tailor them in our workrooms with such precise details as French seams, box pleats and snap-fasteners.

Slipcovers—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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EIGHT-PIECE CRYSTAL APPLE SETS 1.00

Designed with wit and gaiety . . . clear-crystal apple sets, as sparkling as Dorothy Parker's repartee . . . to add an amusing note to your luncheons, your bridge parties, your buffet suppers. There are 4 different sets, listed below. A huge salad bowl with fork and spoon (any bride would love one of these), dessert dishes and others.

Apple, Tea and Salad set . . . 4 cups, 4 plates . . . **1.00**

Apple Dessert Dishes, set of 8 . . . . . **1.00**

Apple Salad Plates, set of 8 **1.00**

3-PIECE APPLE SALAD BOWL WITH FORK AND SPOON, **1.00**

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